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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Russians, Though Highly Unpopular, Are Entrenched In Egypt; Sadat's Purge Of Pro-Soviet Ministers Made Hit With People; Stans Again Rebuked On Alaskan Pipeline By Own Department.

Two Pedestrians Killed on Malone

A 1966 MAROON CHEVROLET DRIVEN BY Dianna Sue Woodall struck and killed a St. Louis and Sikeston woman on East Malone Friday night. Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee said a coroner's inquest will be called next week into the accident.

Sikeston's first two traffic fatalities of 1971 occurred last night when Elizabeth Jensen, 75, of St. Louis and Ellen Marie Jinzo, 42, of 321 West North, were struck and killed as they walked along East Malone Avenue.

Police reported that the two women were attempting to cross Malone near the intersection of Maple Street at 9:55 p.m. when they were hit by a car driven by Mrs. Dianne Sue Woodall, 21, of 419 Kendall.

Mrs. Woodall was driving west on Malone in the outside lane.

Witnesses to the accident said the two women had been shopping at the Mid Towner Village Shopping Center and were crossing the four-lane street holding hands. The women crossed from the south side of the street and hesitated, according to witnesses, when they reached the center of the road. When they attempted to cross the two westbound lanes they were struck.

Mrs. Jinzo was pronounced dead at the scene by Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee. Her body was thrown 93 feet from the point of impact.

Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Jinzo's aunt, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital where she died at 11:45 p.m. Her body was thrown 50 feet.

Nunnelee said this morning that an inquest will be called next week into the accident. He said this is not common practice, but added that there are facts in the investigation that need to be discussed.

Mrs. Woodall was charged with careless driving with failure to control her vehicle.

The fatalities are the first in Sikeston since Sept. 21, 1970, when Dorothy Clark, also a pedestrian, was struck and killed on East Malone.

Mrs. Jinzo, born Sept. 21, 1928, is survived by her husband, George Jinzo of Blythe, Calif.; two sons, Roger and David Diller; and two daughters, Ruth and Margie Diller, all of Los Alamitos, Calif.; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Stout, of Sikeston; one brother, Allyn Stout, Jr., of Sikeston and one sister, Mrs. Margerie Dunhan of Cairo, Mich.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Ellen Jinzo

Enemy Rockets Kill 30 GIs

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners unleashed new rocket barrages against U.S. bases along the demilitarized zone tonight after three earlier attacks in the northern quarter that killed 30 Americans and wounded another 50.

Most of the casualties were inflicted by a lone 100-pound rocket that bored through a heavily fortified bunker crowded with GIs in what field officers called, "a fluke shot, one in a million."

The rocket, carrying a delayed fuse, ripped through six feet of protective cover into the bunker, which was being used as a club at a base called Charlie 2, four miles south of the demilitarized zone.

A number of men had gathered in the bunker to drink beer annd soft drinks, and other soldiers who had been eating at a nearby mess hall jammed in for refuge after the attack began at dusk Friday. Charlie 2 came under mortar attack today but there were no further casualties.

"We all raced for the bunker," recalled Pfc. Steve Newton, of Hawesville, Ky., who said he was standing in line to eat when the first two rockets came in.

"I was standing by the door when the rocket came through the roof of the bunker. I saw blinding light and heard a ringing sensation," Newton said.

The force of the blast tossed him out the door. He was shaken but unhurt.

One U.S. officer called the rocket hit a "one in a million shot."

Bluff Man Killed

ARCADIA, Mo. (AP)–A young Poplar Bluff man was killed Friday night when his motorcycle ran off M21 south of Arcadia.

The highway patrol said the victim, Terry Leach, 23, was thrown from the motorcycle and his body struck a tree.

Sikeston Man Hurt In Mishap

Two were injured in two traffic mishaps Friday.

At 5 p.m. on highway 77 two miles north of Oran, a 1956 Plymouth traveling south, driven by Robert Lee Brown, 23, of Sikeston, went out of control on a curve and overturned, the highway patrol said.

Brown was taken to Chaffee General hospital where he is reported in serious condition.

On route AA at 7:15 p.m. in Bloomfield, a 1966 Ford going south, driven by Norman Capp, Jr., 16, of Bloomfield, struck a southbound bicycle, driven by Carl Fielder, 14, of Dexter, the patrol said, when the bicycle pulled in front of the car.

George Fielder, 10, of Dexter, on the bicycle, sustained minor cuts and was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

$50 Stolen At Advance

ADVANCE — Approximately $50 in cash was taken from Mayberry's Phillip 66 service station Friday night or early this morning, Stoddard County Sheriff Edsel Edwards reported.

The breakin was discovered at 5:30 a.m. today. Entry was gained from breaking the glass on the front door.

Burglary Attempt At Drive-In

NEW MADRID— An attempted burglary last night was made at Halford's Chew and Chat drive-in, highway 61 north, Marshal O. E. Householder reports.

A box filled by the intruders with candy, gum, cookies, and other foods was not taken, Householder said, after an unsuccessful attempt was made to open a cigarette machine. Soda syrup was squirted around inside the building.

Entry was made by prying nails loose from a south service window.The breakin last night was the second reported in less than two weeks at the businss which opened in April.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms likely through Sunday. Chance of locally heavy rains tonight. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Sunday in upper 70s to lower 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A period of showers or rain likely and cooler Monday or Tuesday. Low Monday in 60s. High Monday mid 80s. Tuesday low in 50s, high in 70s. Wednesday fair to partly cloudy, low in lower 50s, high in 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 85 and 52 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:45 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 4:39 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Spica in the south . 10:18 p.m.
Regulus in the west 11:56 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter rises at sunset.
Mars in the southeast 2:44 a.m.
Venus and Mercury rise in the morning twilight.

Patrolman's Son Injured

David Charles Moyers, 20, son of Highway Patrol Corp. M. E. Moyers, of Sikeston, sustained face cuts and eye injury in a two-car mishap at 2:30 a.m. today eight miles north of Sikeston.

A 1955 Ford going north, driven by Cleo James Mills, 20, of Oran, crossed the center line, the highway patrol said, and struck a southbound 1966 Ford driven by Moyers.

Mills sustained minor cuts and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Moyers was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital and transfered to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marston Feels Impact

Union Contract Absence Brings Boycott

MARSTON — Absence of a union contract in construction of a water and sewage system in this New Madrid county town of 631 population has caused a boycott of the community by union sympathizers.

The nearly half million dollar project is designed to provide for industrail growth and economic development.

The boycott is by union pipefitters, laborers and other union sympathizers employed at St. Jude Industrial park, site of the giant Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex and 60 megawatt steam generating plant being built by the city of New Madrid.

Community leaders were reluctant to discuss the boycott and a pipefitters union representative in Cape Girardeau could not be reached for comment. The contractor could not be reached for comment.

In protest of Marston using a non-union contractor, C. B. Construction Co. of Eldon for construction of sewage and water treatment facilities, an estimated 25 union residents started a boycott three weeks ago against the city.

Union people living in Marston moved out, vacating houses, mobile homes and rooming houses, and boycotted business establishments.

Bernard Hayes, of Marston, an employe of C. B. Construction Company, said "i can't see any reason why they (pipefitters union) have any squawk".

He commented:

"This construction company is non-union and we don.t have any union people on the payroll. The company pays us more than union scale, with labor being paid $5.68 an hour. As far as I know, the city is still being boycotted."

"The situation is not back to normal, but is moving that way" a citizen said with reference to the boycott. He noted in the past week, house trailers, a dwelling and some rooms had been rented. He did not know if the persons were those who had left and were returning or if they were new residents.

Marshal James Ferguson said there had been no violence during the boycott and he had received no reports of threats from workmen on the water and sewage project. There have been some acts of vandalism.

In addition to the contractor's experienced machine operators, townspeople are employed on the project.

Ferguson said on two occasions sugar had been put in gas tanks of the contractor's equipment. No damage was done because the sugar was discovered before the vehicles were put into operation.

Use of the machinery was delayed for four hours until the tanks could be flushed and filters cleaned, Ferguson said.

Investigation was made by the sheriff's department. No arrests have been made.

Loss of business from the boycott to gasoline stations, liquor stores, groceries and cafes ranged from none reported by one grocer, who said he didn't cater to union people, to $50 a day from one of the service stations.

Mayor Jack Mahar said today:

"We are sorry that this thing had to break out in the news because too often when that happens wild and exaggerated stories begin to spread and charges and counter-charges are intimated, so that the situation only worsens.

"Yes, there is a boycott of this city, if that is the term to be applied. We, of this city, feel badly about it, of course, and for several reasons. One reason certainly is that it has hurt some people economically, that is to say, that some of our business places within the city were enjoying extra business because of these people who worked the construction crafts.

"Secondly, and I think this is where a majority of our people feel badly, is because many of these people who must abide by this decision, have been with us in Marston for many months and genuine friendships have developed, and of course, it is never a happy occasion when friends must part.

"There are two sides to every story. The city had no alternative in this matter, and we are able also to understand how it looks from the other side of the table."

A man identified as being in the union 28 years reported this is the first instance he knows of a city being boycotted by a union.

There have been occasions, he reported, when union people were requested not to spend money in a town or at certain businesses, but he never knew orders were issued for a boycott.

Progress on the sewage and water system project, started in mid-April, is proceeding with completion expected in September.

Financing of the improvements include a $204,000 federal grant, $98,000 federal loan and $143,000 from bond issues voted by Marston citizens.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
May 15	.00	78	52
May 16	.00	85	56
May 17	.00	85	58
May 18	.00	84	64
May 19	.00	80	55
May 20	.00	81	52
May 21	.00	85	52

Rainfall for the week.....00
Rainfall for the month 1.34
Rainfall for the year.....16.18

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Youth Art Show Winners Named

Winners in the First Annual Bootheel Youth Art Show, sponsored by Kingsway Plaza Mall and the Daily Standard, were announced today by Luanne Brady, mall manager. Winners will be presented certificates.

In the third grade division; First place, Mark Blanton, Sikeston; second place, Julie Anne Pollack, Cape Girardeau; third place, Susan Tull, Sikeston.

Fourth grade division: First place, Debbie Caskey, Sikeston; second place, Megan Noe, Sikeston; third place, Teresa Seabeaugh, Sikeston.

Fifth grade division: First place, Susan Drum, Sikeston; 2nd place, Lisa Mitchell, Sikeston; third place, Cindy Lee Ponce, Poplar Bluff.

Sixth and seventh grade division: First place, Leon Stone,, Sikeston; second place, Jimmy Davis, Sikeston; third place, James Moore, Conran.

Eighth grade division: First place, Ray Sanderson, Sikeston; second place, Edwin (Skip) Erlbacher, Cape Girardeau; third place, Randy Satterfield, Sikeston.

Ninth and tenth grade division: First place, Jack Keena, Poplar Bluff; second place, Nancy Wachter, Jackson; third place, Jackey Huckeby, Gideon.

Eleventh and twelfth grade division: First place, Julie Tanner, Sikeston; second place, Kay O'Neil, Jackson; third place, Ritchie Gatlin, Poplar Bluff.

Honorable mention awards went to: Dannie Robinson, Chaffee; Rita Huckeby, Gideon; Carol Mirby, Jackson; Jack Keena, Poplar Bluff; Terri Wilcoxsin, Jackson; Mary Bullinger, Jackson; Kathey Glass, Gideon; Christie Swann, Sikeston; Kevin Gates, Sikeston; Christy McDougal, Sikeston; Sondra Powell, Sikeston; Lyman Dame, Sikeston; Duane Self, Sikeston; Robert Lowes, Jackson; Lynn Shy, Sikeston; David Greer, Sikeston; Rose Ann Barbour, Poplar Bluff; Kay O'Neil, Jackson; Debbie Cloud, Sikeston; Thomas Howell, Sikeston; Brenda Summers, Morehouse; Sharon Russell, Dexter; John White, Sikeston.

Judges were Mrs. Eldoris Daniels and Mrs. Mary Frazier of Charleston, Tom Runnels of Marble Hill and Ron Huff of Lutesville.

There were more than 450 entries from the Bootheel including oils, ceramic, sculpture and other art media.

Motorcycle Stolen

NEW MADRID— A 1968 model DT1 Yamaha motorcycle was reported stolen last night from Bob Stultz, lot 109, Cabana Courts, according to Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees.

Politics Take Back Seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The silver anniversary of the United Nations may have been rated as less than a smashing success, but it did drive home the point that the world forum must place less accent on political issues and more on economics and social problems to serve its purpose of helping man.

Speaker after speaker told the 25th General Assembly that development, environment and population questions should receive prime attention in the future.

This moved U.N. officials to point out that, whereas the political debates in the Assembly and Security Council steal the spotlight, the United Nations is actually spending 85 per cent of its budget on economic and social projects.

Centerpiece of the U.N. aid effort is the Development Program, an international body set up in 1965 under Paul G. Hoffman and designed to conduct surveys that provide the basis for big-scale development projects to be financed by other sources if proven feasible.

Survey teams of the UNDP have identified rich mining deposits in many parts of the world, including copper in Argentina and Panama, iron ore in Chile and uranium in Somalia. These deposits have an estimated worth of about $12 billion.

Similar surveys have resulted in a sweeping program to modernize fishing methods in the Philippines and launch a $240-million industrialization project in war-weakened Nigeria.

Over the past 11 years, the UNDP and the U.N. Special Fund which preceded it, have financed more than 1,200 such survey projects at a cost of nearly $3 billion, of which $1.7 was contributed by the recipient countries.

Hoffman has estimated that by 1976, his agency will carry out projects worth nearly $1 billion a year.

Success of the program has raised hopes that the United Nations will indeed expand its role as promoter of economic and technological development for the poorer nations.

One achievement of the 25th anniversary session was the adoption of a 10-year program for development of the needy nations. It includes a commitment by the rich powers to allot 1 per cent of their gross national product for aid to their poor brethren.

It also calls for commitments by the developing countries on how they would spend their own resources to achieve the speediest growth possible.

Hoffman generated enthusiasm for his program to improve the lot of the poorer U.N. members by noting that few countries where the average personal income was more than $750 a year had undergone many major upheaval in the past decade. Of countries with a per capita of less than $100, he noted, more than two dozen had suffered an average of two outbreaks of violence.

U.N. officials point out, however, that the responsibility lies not only with the big powers but also the underdeveloped countries, many of them plagued by inflation and demanding operating with high rates of foreign exchange.

SOAKING UP THE CULTURE is five - months -old Kristina Kae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady. She is caught here with her pores open and eyes wide open at the first annual Bootheel Youth Art Show at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

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Saturday, May 22 — Annual meeting of the Self-Restraint Society. All seats reserved.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man will do things in a gang that he never would think of doing so alone.

* * *

SENSITIVITY TRAINING "HARMLESS AT BEST"

Sensitivity training is "at best harmless and at worst, very dangerous" said Dr. Andree Emery, noted clinical counselor for the Hacker Psychiatric Clinics in Los Angeles.

"I have never seen any really positive results from sensitivity sessions, and I have seen many negative results where people couldn't take it," she said. "I don't think anyone has the moral right to invade another's privacy. In the pressure to reveal their hang-ups, some (sensitivity participants) go to pieces," she added. In addition, charged Dr. Emery, many sensitivity directors are insensitive and incompetent, and they tend to go after the weakest participants.

It is no wonder many firms and organizations have abandoned sensitivity sessions. The human mind and emotions are far too complicated to be exposed to such tinkering.

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Mrs. Laura K. Fakes says trying to keep a good man down is about as hard as trying to keep a good for nothing one up.

* * *

Mrs. David Joe Eakin says: When a man screams that all he wants is justice what he really means is that he wants mercy.

* * *

The Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland offers this bit of wisdom:

In the South is an old man with a rowboat who ferries passengers across a mile-wide river for 10 cents.

Asked, "How many times a day do you do this?" he said, "As many times as I can because the more I go, the more I get. And if I don't go, I don't get."

That's all you need to know -- all there is to know -- about business, economic, prosperity -- and self-respect.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "There is much money given the laughed at, though the purchasers don't know it; witness a's fine horse, and B's fine house."

* * *

"The economics of transportation make railroads the most important mode in the movement of high density, bulk commodities ... Most agricultural products heavily depend on rail transportation. In areas without access to water transportation, rail is the only economically feasible alternative for the movement of bulk traffic." -- Reginald N. Whitman, Federal Railroad Administrator.

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Stellar representatives of Tax, Spend and Elect were busy: McGeorge Bundy, head of the subversive funding Ford Foundation, urged that the U. S. not deploy the antiballistic missile system so the wary Russians might disarm; ADA friend and ADA dinner speaker Sen. Edmund Muskie said the same; Mayor Lindsay whose administration understandably cannot govern the ungovernable criticized the Nixon administration for "chipping away at the right to dissent." ADA member Ramsey Clark told Washington Democrats that congressional plans for curbing crime in Washington will "lead to more crime."

* * *

Heretic. In Chicago, John Valt, 41, persuaded his wife to drop her divorce suit by agreeing to do all the floor scrubbing and other heavy housework.

* * *

If a woman speaks of an elderly friend she is apt to say, "She has had a great deal of trouble."

* * *

Florida Governor Claude Kirk stood his ground, surrounded by an advancing federal judge, federal marshals and a host of newsmen who clearly wanted his head, refusing to implement a forced-busing integration order for Manatee County. In the battle, he lost his composure and lapsed into the rhetoric of Huey Long. However, the law seemed preponderantly on his side: He was following the stated law of the land, Title IV, Public Law 88-352 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which specifically prohibits "requiring transportation of pupils ... in order to achieve racial balance." One question continued to perplex many observers of the desegregation upheaval: How does the Department of Health, Education and Welfare continue to emerge unscathed after repeatedly trying to enforce pro-busing rules which are clearly forbidden by law?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Against diseases here, the strongest fence, Is the defensive virtue, abstinence. If thou doest ill, the joy fades, not the pains; If well, the pain doth fade, the joy remains."

* * *

Money isn't necessary for happiness; credit cards will do nicely.

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Anyone who recalls wearing knickers is very alert mentally for one so advanced in age.

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If advice is so valuable, why is everyone so willing to give it for free?

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BRITAIN'S SMOKING DEBATE

A new neon sign has gone up in Piccadilly Circus, London's Times Square. It reads: "Smoking can damage your health." Hardly a new message for American visitors, but controversial for the British. The flashing warning coincides with the current campaign to get anti-smoking legislation enacted by Parliament.

Debate about the dangers of smoking has been going on in Britain ever since the Royal College of Physicians first presented a report eight years ago. Their latest study, published earlier this year, states that cigarette smoking is "now as important a cause of death as were the great epidemic diseases such as typhoid, cholera and tuberculois." According to their statistics, if present smoking habits continue, some 50,000 people in Britain will die of lung cancer every year in the 1980s. About 25,000 children now in school, claims the Royal College, will eventually die of lung cancer.

Cigarette advertisements were banned from British television in 1965. The government has been notoriously slow to do anything else to stem the "epidemic." The reason is simple. A 31 pence pack of cigarettes brings in 24 pence in tax. The government collects over $2.64 billion in revenue annually from tobacco taxes. This is close to one-fifth of what it gets from income taxes.

A bill introduced by Sir Gerald Nabarro would require that cigarette packages carry a warning that cigarettes may be dangerous to health. The statutory approach, however, may not get very far. Tobacco manufacturers have countered with a promise of a voluntary agreement to print a health warning on cigarette packs. They figure they can offset the health caveat by spending $120 million annually advertising the advantages of smoking.

* * *

Nicholas Johnson, the resident narodnik on the Federal Communications Commission, was bursting with apoplexy. The FCC had fined Philadelphia's WUHY-FM $100 for broadcasting "indecent language." Specifically, the station had aired the language of a station visitor and a leader of a rock band who used two four letter words a total of 19 times. The FCC felt that the speech had no redeeming social value and was patently offensive. Nonetheless, countered Johnson, "the Commission decided that the swear words of the lily-whity middle class may be broadcast, but those of the young, the poor, or the blacks may not." He then cited programming and news awards which had been won by WUHY-FM. The station, owned by a community group including the mayors of Philadelphia and Wilmington, was invited by the FCC to test the case in court because, amazingly, "There is no precedent, judicial or administrative for this case."

* * *

"Natural gas", observed Public Utilities Fortnightly, "is a most valuable domestic natural resource. In this era when environment and consumerism are national bywords, the discovery and development of natural gas should be encouraged, not discouraged."

* * *

Chris Jencks is a self-admitted friend of the Vietcong and a staunch New Leftist of the Harvard mainstream. So Human Events, the pro-American Washington weekly, arched an eyebrow when the War on Poverty saw fit to make Jencks the recipient of a $196,000 grant for a feasibility study of government vouchers to poor people to help finance education of their children. HE cited Jencks' presence at the 1967 Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, conference, a closed-door affair organized by Vietcong friend David Dellinger. The OEO's Richard Peacock ruffled his feathers to the effect that HE was wrong wrong worng and Jencks was just a newsman on the scene. Human Events cried foul! — mentioning Jencks' association with the extremist New Republic and information from internal security investigators that nobody, but nobody, got into that conference unless Dellinger had okayed their pro-Vietcong credentials. In the New Republic of Oct. 21, 1967, according to HE, Jencks wrote "I would rather let (the VC) take power than continue either the war or the Thieu-Ky regime."

* * *

Allen Robinson tells about the prize dumkopf of the year who attended an auction of discarded books and bought a case lot which included an ancient Bible which he threw away, because it was printed in Old German by some foreigner named Gutenberg, and had been defaced with marginal notes by a fellow named Luther.

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Halfway House. In St. Joseph, Mo., a group of Buchanan County residents protested that a house that had been moved to the middle of a backwoods road five years ago was still standing there.

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Dun & Bradstreet's famous DMI marketing service, which provides up-to-date sales volume, net worth, and other valuable facts about most U. S. businesses, includes on its lists 250 manufacturers of maccaroni and noodles, 376 metal can manufacturers, nd 8,559 independent newspaper publishers!

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OVERBURDENED TAXPAYER

While some of our elected officials in local, state and federal government would like us to believe otherwise, experts are puzzled by what they perceive to be a laggard economic recovery in spite of government policies of fiscal and monetary stimulation. Some figures on tax rises in recent years might well explain some of the trouble.

The Farm Journal quotes figures that show federal, state and local governments will collect an average of $1,175 per person in fiscal 1971. That's nearly twice the $628 per person collected in 1960. Less than 70 years ago, the annula per capita tax load was a paltry $17. Total tax receipts for state and local governments increased by 2.5 times in the last decade; and two times for Washington, D. C.

Investors, businessmen, wage earners and housewives are conscious of taxes in virtually every transaction. The tax collector skims the cream from every productive effort.

In the light of the tax burden, to say nothing of the governmental red tape tied to every activity, it is hard to see how the country can be expected to spring ahead like a young colt -- anymore than an overburdened packhorse could be expected to race up a mountainside even with an extra feeding of oats in the form of more spending and more inflation.

* * *

. . . The difference between a boo-boo and a bad mistake is in who catches who doing what wrong. . .

TOMORROW

MAY 23 — SUNDAY

KLONDIKE DAY CANOE RACES. May 23. Elba, MN.

PUBLIC RELATIONS WEEK. May 23- 29. Purpose: "To honor public relations, publicity and press agent workers for their service to the good of humanity." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard Falk, Info. Officer, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

REALTOR WEEK. May 23-29. Purpose: "To emphasize the professional services of the Realtor who is pledged to a Code of Ethics." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Real EstateBoards, Edwin L. Stoll, P. R. Dir., 1300 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington DC 20036.

SOUTH CAROLINA: RATIFICATION DAY. May 23. Eighth State to ratify constitiution, on this day in 1788.

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MAY 24 — MONDAY

DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION WEEK. May 24-30 (1970). By Presidential proclamation in 1970. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

PILGRIMAGE OF THE GYPSIES. May 24-25. Stes-Maries - de - la- Mer (Provence), France. Gypsies from all over the world attend. Provencal folk dances, horseraces, bullfights.

SOVEREIGN'S BIRTHDAY. May 24. Canada. (First Monday preceding May 25, each year.)

* * *

FATAL OVERSIGHT

Many grand plans have been proposed for a health care system. Most of them pour out billions of taxpayers' dollars to create demand for health services that are already loaded to the breaking point. They advocate monolithic, centralized government direction and copy the national health plans of socialist or communist nations where mass production and mediocrity have become integral parts of "free" health care for all.

In discussing proposals of the American Medical Association for extending medical care, an official of the AMA touches graphically on what may prove to be the fatal oversight in the current political approach to health care problems. He says, "...there has been a rather dim focus on the practicing physician himself. Although he is the chief resource at hand to accomplish the essential work which is to be done, under any system which is to be devised, theryis a tendency to regard him as a passive pawn whose motivations to do his job need scarecely to be considered. It is the conviction of the AMA that our medical care system must be structured in a fashion which is not only acceptable to the physicial, but which will attract superior young people into medicine as a career, and ... to engage in its active practice."

Whatever the problems of improving the U.S. medical system, the solution would come more easily if the public, its political representatives and the majority of us as patients would come to look at our doctors as human beings, as well as medical men. While everyone is talking about acquiring more of the amenities of life and surrounding themselves with a better environment, the trend seems to be to set up sweatshop conditions for the doctors. It is the wrong way to preserve high quality medical care.

* * *

Most of us would be better off if we studied art outdoors. If we have the eyes to see and the sense to appreciate, we can literally live in an art museum every day of our lives. Do we appreciate the clouds, in majestic formation, as they slide by? Do we realize that trees, bare or in leaf, are an hourly cocktail for those who have learned to see beauty in line and form and fitness?

The tower of a skyscraper lifts itself toward the stars and is as noble as a mountain. A workman crouches beside a railway track, welding rails with a flame brighter than day-light and presenting a scene that few artists can approximate on canvas. A huge truck pounds over the concrete, impressive because it suggests brute mass and power.

Well, what of it? Only this: Artists paint pictures because they wish to make a record of what they see and feel. It is fine to appreciate the technique of the artist, to have a true understanding of the height of his genius. But it is better to be something of an artist and to enjoy beauty every day—on the way to work, at work, at home, in the garden, on one's own street, in the woods, in the fields. What each sees depends upon himself.

* * *

Joe: "Was Harry shocked when his mother-in-law died?"

Moe: "Shocked, man? He was electrocuted."

* * *

Being a Jones is such a responsibility. You have to keep ahead just so others won't lose their incentive for keeping up.

* * *

Thirty-two And Still Growing

The All-American Soap Box Derby, which has become as essential an ingredient of summer as sunshine itself, is bigger than ever in this, its 37th running since its inauguration in 1934.

A record high of 260 boys from throughout the United States, Canada and overseas will compete in this year's event at famed Derby Downs in Akron , Ohio. Thousands of others will put their coaster-car building and racing skills in local run-offs in the coming weeks.

The competition is again being endorsed by many cities as a major recreation program for youths, including 31 new cities for the first time. The Army, Navy and Air Force are co-operation with Derby officials in programs for dependent children of military installations from the Canal Zone to the Philippines. Along with Chevrolet dealers, sponsors include 130 Jaycee chapters, 103 newspaper, 41 radio stations, 31 television stations and 30 Optimist Clubs.

Climax of soap box summer will be the world finals in Akron on August 23, when local champions race for a share of $30,000 in college scholarships and national fame.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

OUR FUTURE IN SPACE

As our Apollo moon program approaches its final stages and the public loses interest in space and Congress trims the budge of the National Space Administration, it is an appropriate time to take a hard look at our efforts and determine how space fits into our future. It seems that space IS our future. Maj. Gen. H. J. Sands, Jr., USAF (Ret.) who is serving as a space consultant to the state of Florida, declares that our "competition with Russia is not a friendly rivalry betwen two old and close friends. Space is as much a part of Russia's military might as her expanding submarine fleet."

After the Soviets launched Sputnik I in 1957, we were hard put to catch up and go ahead, but we did. Now as a sense of apathy toward the space program sets in in this country, Russia doggedly pushes ahead with experiments that will lead to a sky lab and development of ultra-sophisticated military space rockets that carry warheads powerful enough to incinerate us. This year's proposed U.S. space exploration budget is $3.2 billion, or 1.4 per cent of our total national budget. Russia, meanwhile, is allocating 3 per cent of its gross national product to space research.

As the Apollo project is phased out in this decade we are scheduled to go into Sky Lab, an orbiting platform for research, and then Space Shuttle, a system for sending people in and out of space in reusable craft, but there seems little enthusiasm for either program. Now is the time to develop that interest. By official admission we are dragging in the field of military rocketry. Our margin of security is thin but we can re-establish it through space. Complementing our military gains via space will be those in medical knowledge, weather information and a host of other fields of peaceful pursuit.

HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON--One little man (who looks like screen character Karl Malden), one little union, one big nation and one giant step towards the chaos which has crippled Britain, France and Italy again and again.

Apparently there is no effective appeal to reason and no formula for preventing any one of thousands of small locals or national unions, virtually unknown, led by equally anonymous leaders, from paralyzing much of the U.S.

There comes a man called C.J. Chamberlain, whom not even the veterans of the national AFL-CIO headquarters here have ever seen and he stalls the world's greatest network of railroads. On the AFL-CIO records his union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, pays per capita dues for 12,000 members. It has 210 locals.

Its president, the 49-year-old Chicago-based Charley Chamberlain, also on the roster, directs the union's public relations, education, research, social insurance operations and legal and legislative activities. There happens to be a secretary-treasurer.

And in the opinion of one of the government's highest executives, "Mr. Chamberlain had an emotional need for a strike."

He was uptight on getting a few more pennies than the other unions which had settled. In fact, the difference in cash when the final conferences broke up about 3 a.m. last Monday was in centimes--about a 34-cents-an-hour difference between the two parties--over a 3- to 3½-year period.

But it would have smashed the pattern. The other union leaders, having settled, would have had rank-and-file revolts on their hands.

And it's being overlooked that there still are strike threats from the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and six shop craft unions.

Now Charley Chamberlain just wanted to get those pennies--which add up to many millions for the railroads--so the others couldn't top what he delivered his own people, insiders are saying.

So he struck. The railroads say they lose $33 million daily in revenue when the lines are frozen. And they pay some $6 million daily in strike relief.

Yes, the rail operators pay the strike relief. And national payroll losses come to some $25 million daily when the "lines are down." And if grain, or coal or steel, or auto stamping parts aren't moved for a day, there's a labyrinthian tangle. And the working men and women are laid off for days.

Yet Charley Chamberlain struck. Mostly for cash. But emotionally he was high on the "camp car." This is the rolling stock, the railroad car, in which signalmen live and eat and sleep when they're up range far from any community.

They have a point. Most of these cars are miserable. And they get a tight allowance for food. Sometimes there's no cook. And they must supply the food to be cooked if there is a "chef." The signalmen, who install, maintain and sometimes operate the signals aren't always paid for weekend trips home.

But the rail companies were willing to accommodate. And they were offering the same amount of cash which had settled other railroad disputes.

But Charley Chamberlain struck. What if it had been a runaway -- a loose locomotive so to speak -- smashing its way through the yards of America?

With due respect to the rights of men to down their tools and withhold their skills -- do the Charley Chamberlains of America have the right to jumble the railroads so that the slow movements of coal to power stations can cut supplies and brown out cities? Or shall he have the right to keep steel from auto staming plants and thus threaten an entire corporation? Or leave perishables to rot? Or defense material stuck to the rails?

On any one day there is $50 billion worth of cargo in America's freight cars.

There should be a law. The President introduced one early in 1970. Mr. Nixon had a plan for triple options to halt transportation strikes before they stopped the nation. The proposal was lost amid the winds of the Senate cavern.

And then it was re-introduced. It lay there in House and Senate labor committees as though it were a leaflet announcing a Congressional Library lecture on fauna around the Potomac.

Virtually no one paid any attention when the Signalmen's Union sent up flares months ago. Just as today, the Congress is paying little heed to the new series of threatening strikes.

And few are heeding S.594, the bill introduced by New York's Sen. Jack Javits, Feb. 4, which would give the President the power to do almost anything he wishes during a strike in any industry on which the nation's health aand safety depends -- be it national or regional. The regional angle is mighty important. The President would be subject to congressional veto within 15 days of his action.

Obviously there must be new laws. It is none other than Mr. Labor himself, AFL-CIO President George Meany, who not so long ago said that while the right to strike is inviolate, the strike, in today's socio-industrial era, actually is out-moded.

It is indeed if any one of thousands of small unions can paralyze a nation.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite breathless reports that President Sadat is trying to free Egypt from the Soviet bear hug, the Russians have planted themselves in Egypt to stay.

This is the conclusion of my associate at large, Joe Spear, who has been studying the Soviet presence there. He reports from Cairo that the Russians are highly unpopular but firmly entrenched in Egypt.

He found Egyptian officials bitter at the U.S. for compelling the late President Nasser to bring in the Russians. One official reminded Spear that, in 1953, Nasser had pledged: "Egypt stands today in every respect with the West."

Then the Eisenhower Administration withdrew U.S. support for the Aswan dam in a manner calculated to humiliate Nasser. Angrily, he turned to the Russians for financial help. Thereafter, the ebb and flow of events over this scorched land produced a new tide that has been running against us.

The Egyptians have not been happy under Soviet sponsorship. "We accept them because they help us," said one official. Then he pointed to his heart. "But nobody likes them here," he said.

Another told Spear more vehemently: "The Russians are animals. You can cut off my head, and I still say they are animals."

It is widely whispered around Cairo that Egyptian officers quietly celebrated when the first Soviet pilots tangled with the Israelis and were shot down.

President Sadat's purge of his pro-Soviet ministers, therefore, has been popular with the people, Spear reports. But Egyptian officials and American diplomats alike have cautioned that Sadat is by no means free of Soviet influence.

"Even if there is a final Middle East settlement, wrapped up in a pretty pink ribbon, the Russians are here to stay," the State Department's man in Cairo, Don Bergus, told Spear.

"The deep Israeli penetration raids of 1970 increased the Soviet military presence here. We may eventually see a reduction of this military presence, but the Russians won't leave. They plan to stay forever."

For the Egyptians depend upon Moscow not only for military survival but for economic development. The Soviets purchase Egypt's surplus cotton and subsidize Egypt's steel, petrochemical and electrification industries.

In short, the Russians are too deeply rooted in Egypt now to be removed.

--STANS STUMBLES--

When Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans endorsed the controversial trans-Alaska pipeline, he gave compelling "environmental, economic and national security" reasons for his stand.

"Commerce Department studies," he said, backed him up.

Then in April, Stan's own environmentalists cut the ground from under him. The 800-mile pipe could endanger everything from mountains to mollusks, they said.

Now we have obtained another memo from inside the Commerce Department challenging Stan's economics.

The memo wasn't written by a down-the-line clerk but by the distinguished senior economist for the department's Economic Affairs Office, Robert Miki. Not surprisingly, Stans has supressed the memo which is full of "reservations" counter to his ideas.

The Commerce Secretary, for instance, contends the trans-Alaska pipe will help our international balance of payments. But Miki writes:

"Japan is the supplier of the pipes--800 miles worth. This is probably a substantial dollar amount.....There may be other materials and services supplied by foreign sources in the construction of the pipeline that affect our balance of payments."

Stans cites the economic benefits of Alaskan oil. But Miki states bluntly:

"Indications are that Middle Eastern oil delivered to the West Coast would be cheaper than (Alaskan) oil delivered to the West Coast. Consequently, U.S. imports are likely to continue."

Stans expects the Alaskan oil to build up the U.S. supply. But Miki reports that some Alaskan oil "may be exported to Japan and other countries, thereby reducing the net contribution to the U.S. oil supply."

--DIPLOMATIC PIPELINE--

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is closer to Moscow than to Peking, but he has one talent that should appeal to the Chinese. He's an enthusiastic Ping-Pong player....President Nixon was privately pleased over the re-election of Chung Hee Park as President of South Korea. For President Park, sometimes called "Stone Face" behind his back, is solid as a rock. His re-election, Nixon commented privately, means another four years of stability and prosperity for South Korea---Sen. Allen Ellender's 1962 crack that "the average African is incapable of leadership except through the assistance of Europeans" looks even more foolish a decade later. My associate Joe Spear, while news gathering in Africa, found black leaders to be superior...He singles out for praise the Ivory Coast's President Felix Houphouet-Boigny. Reports Spear: "Boigny has a great talent for anticipating problems and working them out before they become crises. He is an ardent, pro-Western capitalist, yet he seems to have a genuine passion for his people."

Louanna Sutton

Sutton-Bixler

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton of Canalou announce the engagement of their daughter, Louanna, to Gary Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bixler of Canalou.

Miss Sutton is a 1964 graduate of Matthews high school and a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College inCape Girardeau. She is a first grade teacher at the Southwest Elementary school in Sikeston.

Bixler, a 1964 graduate of Matthews high school, is employed by Noranda Aluminum Inc. in New Madrid.

The wedding date has been set for June 25 at 8 p.m. in the First Christian church in Matthews.

Ann Landers

Fast Talking Romeo Admits He's Not Sincere with Girls

Dear Ann Landers: Almost everyone has heard the song, "If I Can't Be Near The One I Love I Love The One I'm Near." It describes me perfectly.

The girl I really like lives a long way from here. I get to see her only during summer vacation. So this is my problem: Whenever I'm with a chick, it doesn't matter that she is the worst looking dog in the state of Michigan--in three minutes I've got my arm around here, telling her she's the greatest thing since sliced bread.

I'm ashamed of myself because some of these girls are very decent and sincere and I get them to like me. If I don't call them back they feel hurt. It's sort of a dirty trick on my part.

Do you have a word of advice?---Port Huron Romeo

Dear Romeo: I have no advice for YOU, Bub, but I have a word for the chicks: Somewhere in Michigan is a guy who by his own admission is a heel. Beware.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column highlights the commonplace and often gives information that doesn't appear elsewhere. Please perform a service for families who are going through an illness crisis or are in mourning.

An act of kindness sometimes turns out to be a headache. Thoughtful friends and neighbors sometimes bring food in beautiful casseroles, granite crocks, on heirloom platters, crystal cake plates, and so on. The bereaved are often too exhausted and confused to remember who brought what. After a week or so, the pantry is filled with other people's china and silver---ownership unknown.

Here are three suggestions for those who bring food to the home of distraught friends: (1) Use inexpensive plastic containers or paper plates. (2) If you want to bring food in a Spode bowl or on a sterling tray, tape your name on the back. (3) Don't wait for the bereaved to return your container. Go get it.---Grateful But Tired.

Dear G: In the 16 years I've been writing this column I cannot recall that these suggestions have ever been offered. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: With so many changes taking place these days perhaps I am not up on the latest. Is it now the "in" thing for the bride to completely ignore her family and the groom's family when planning the wedding party?

I have a dear friend whose daughter is being married soon. The girl has two sisters and a brother. Her fiance has a sister and a brother. The bride has selected as her maid of honor, a girl she met only recently. Her bridesmaids are local schoolmates. She has persuaded her future husband to ask a college buddy to be his best man.

Don't these roles belong, traditionally, to sisters and brothers? If I am wrong, please tell me.---Neenah, Wis.

Dear Neenah: The privilege of serving as maid of honor or best man (also bridesmaids) goes traditionally to sisters and brothers. It is also traditional that the groom select his own best man and ushers. There may be overriding personal reasons for doing otherwise, but a wedding is an occasion which calls for tradition and for the strengthening of weak family ties.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Douglas Robertson

Robertson Receives Scholarship

CHARLESTON— Douglas Robertson, senior at Charleston high school, received the Production Credit Association scholarship to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Robertson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson, highway 60 west, achieved outstanding marks. His father is vocational agriculture instructor at Charleston high school.

In addition to the PCA award, he received the Missouri University curator award, and a junior agriculture scholarship from the Delta Center at Portageville.

He assists his father on the family farm near Advance. He will major in agriculture and later enter the veterinary medicine school.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
New Madrid Masonic lodge special meeting is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
Masonic lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school

WEDNESDAY
Ludy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. G. G. Dawson.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club members will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, to go to St. Genevieve for luncheon and tour.

THURSDAY
Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the grade school.

THURSDAY
Seventh and eighth grade students of St. Eustachius School at Portageville will have a banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the school.

SATURDAY
Graduation Mass for St. Eustachius School eighth grade students at Portageville is 7 p.m. Saturday.

Trevira is the ideal fabric for vacation and travel. Miss Rika for Rothchild of California creates the elegant pant dress (left) for special evenings. It has the look of silk, is packable, light and wrinkle-free. From Loomtogs come the hip-hugger pants (center) in the same crease-proof polyester fabric in white with navy embroidered anchors. Carlye's versatile pantsuit can make it as a knee-length dress, doubling its chic (right). The tunic top is side-buttoned and belted.

College Courses Offered This Summer

The Southeast Missouri State College in cooperation with the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission and the Sikeston public schools will offer at least two college credit courses this summer.

The courses, State and National Government and Sociology, will meet two times weekly, three hours each session, on the campus of the high school.

Sociology will meet on Monday and Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. State and National Government will meet Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Classes will begin June 7 and will run for eight weeks.

At least 20 students are required before the courses can be offered. At the first enrollment session May 18, 10 students for each course signed up.

Another opportunity for interested people to take advantage of these college courses is scheduled for Wednesday at the high school cafetorium, from 4:30 p.m.—6 p.m.

Bill Being Pushed For Day Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the ladies in the House are hoping to get more women out of the home with a $10 billion push in Congress.

Reps. Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm put the price tag attached to their bill for a massive new program of day care centers, aimed at liberating mothers everywhere while somebody else minds the kids.

Of course, says the flamboyant Mrs. Abzug, D-N.Y., the idea also is to help the children, mostly preschoolers, develop skills and interests.

But the irony now, she stresses, is that folks who talk glibly about nurturing the potential of youngsters forget that more than half the adult population, namely the women, are suffering underachievement as well.

"Isn't it clear yet," she asks, "that if a woman must stay home to care for the kids she won't be about to go to school? Take a job? Work harder for a promotion?

"Isn't it clear that she will be doomed to hold low-paying, low-prestige jobs that no man would hold still for?"

Mrs. Abzug and Mrs. Chishom, another New York Democrat, advanced their proposal to the House Select subcommittee on education Monday and later elaborated at a news conference.

The bill calls for expenditures of $5 billion in fiscal 1973, $8 billion in 1974 and $10 billion for 1975 and thereafter.

The funds would be used to establish or expand child care centers throughout the nation, including some to operate 24 hours per day to accommodate night workers. All children, regardless of family income, would be eligible.

Yard of Month Contest at Marston

MARSTON — A yard-of-the-month project to encourage community betterment is being initiated by the Civic Improvement Club, the president, Mrs. Bobby Williams, has announced.

Three yards will be selected city-wide for beauty, neatness and general appearance each month starting the first week in June through October.

Yard-of-the-month signs will be placed in the selected yards.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is chairman.

Pi Delta Epsilon Taps Sherman Grant

Gary M. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Grant, 825 Vernon Ave., has been tapped for membership by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Grant has been editor-in-chief of the campus yearbook.

New Research on Birth Control Pills Favorable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A two-year study of 220 women taking birth control pills indicates the pills do not cause breast cancer and may even deter breast lumps, a British doctor says.

Dr. Martin P. Vessey, lecturer in epidemiology at Oxford University told an American Cancer Society conference on breast cancer Monday:

"No evidence has been found so far that oral contraceptives are associated with an increased risk of breast neoplasia (tumors). Indeed, these preliminary data suggest that the preparations tend to protect against the development of benign (noncancerous) lesions."

Women admitted to five London hospitals with breast lumps were interviewed by Vessey and two other researchers from Dec. 1, 1968, until last Dec. 31, he said. Fifty-four patients had cancerous tumors and 166 had beningn tumors, and for each patient with breast lumps, a patient admitted for other reasons was studied.

Vessey said the research seemed to indicate that birth control pills do not cause cancer.

"The number of patients is small, but they provide some evidence that oral contraceptives may protect against benign breast disease," he said.

However, Dr. Edward F. Lewison of John Hopkins University in Baltimore said certain women should not take birth control pills.

He noted a long association of high estrogen levels with development of breast lumps in animals and humans and said about 300,000 women will get breast cancer in the next five years.

High-risk groups he cautioned against using the pill include women with a family history of breast cancer, women who have had cancer of one breast or recurrent noncancerous breast lumps and women with suspicious breast X-rays.

Xi Epsilon Meets at Mrs. Lee's

Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Meredith Lee Wednesday at 7 p.m. with 18 members eating a potluck supper on the patio.

Exemplar Night was observed at the meeting. Seven receiving the Exemplar degree were Mrs. John Brannock, Mrs. Steve Bell, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. W. U. Myers, Mrs. Frank Parrish and Mrs. Kenneth Renn. Mrs. Leo Tilton conducted the candle light ceremony.

A gavel pin was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Benny Walker. It was announced that Mrs. Tom Russelburg had received the award for best program of the year

Mrs. DeFazio Graduates Sunday

WASHINGTON D. C. Sheila Corrigan DeFrazio of Sikeston, Mo., will receive a graduate degree in Spanish from Georgetwon University at commencement exercises Sunday.

The graduate school is one of 10 at Georgetown, the nation's oldest Catholic institution of higher learning. It was founded in 1789.

Delivers Own Baby

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)--Lori Miles, 17, delivered her own, baby Wednesday while directing her husband to osteopathic hospital in Wichita.

"The doctors said that for my age I came through real well," said Mrs. Miles.

She said her husband, Gary, had driven the family auto up to 100 miles per hour much of the way from Hutchinson. But as he sped through a stop sign at the northwest edge of Wichita, she realized two things--they had their second daughter and Gary was going the wrong way.

"He was going straight, but I told him to go back and turn right," the young mother said. "I raised up and just held on to the baby all the way and got her mouth, eyes and nose cleaned out."

Mrs. Miles said the new arrival, Kimberly Renee, weighed in at 7 pounds and is in good health. Their other daughter, Sandy Michele, will be 2 next month.

Lynda Bird Robb Offers Advice

NEW YORK (AP)--Lynda Bird Robb has offered Tricia Nixon some advice on how to get out of the White House after her wedding "without the press finding out."

Mrs. Robb, the last White House bride and the older daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, interviewed President Nixon's older daughter about her wedding June 12 to Edward F. Cox, a Harvard Law School student.

Tricia called the advice "the best wedding gift you could give us."

Mrs. Lester Hostess to Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Larry Lester, 919 Park, Tuesday.

Newly installed officers are Kristin Lewis, president; Marion Pratt, vice president; Louanna Sutton corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Schreckenberg, recording secretary; and Marie Muench, treasurer.

Officers and newly formed committees are in the midst of planning activities and projects for the coming year.

Mercury Poisoning Caused by Eating Too Much Swordfish

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York health officer says the mercury poisoning of a housewife who dieted on swordfish dramatizes the potential danger facing other "fish fadists."

Dr. Roger Herdman, deputy director of the New York State Health Department, described the plight of an unidentified 44year-old Long Island woman to a Senate environment subcommittee Thursday.

The mother of three consumed about 10 ounces of swordfish daily for nine months in 1964 and 1965, he said, and lost 45 pounds. She continued her swordfish diet sporadically until November 1970.

Now, he said, she has been diagnosed as a mercury poisoning victim.

The woman purchased the swordfish, all of it fresh from a local market, "because she didn't like fish ... she wanted a nonfishy-tasting fish," Herdman said.

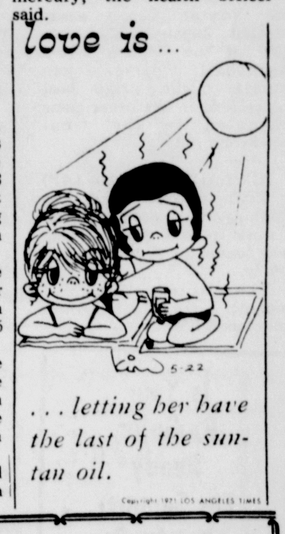
Tuna fish fits that category, he said, and "a person eating 10 ounces a day would exceed the maximum allowable intake" set by the Food and Drug Administration.

On May 6 the FDA recommended that Americans stop eating swordfish because the agency's tests of 853 samples showed 95 per cent contained mercury exceeding its 0.5 parts per million standard considered safe.

The FDA ordered some tuna off store shelves last year but has since declared all on the market to be within its 0.5 ppm standard.

Herdman described the Long Island woman as "the first case of human illness in this nation directly attributable to mercury poisoning from ordinary marketable food."

Her condition has improved but her body still contains an abnormally high level of mercury, the health officer said.



Meetings and Things

SATURDAY
Gospel singing at the Bement Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Gospel Singing Missourians from Lutesville.

SUNDAY
There will be a reception honoring the sustaining members of the Cotton Boll Scout Council and graduating seniors from Girl Scout troops 201 and 13 at 2 p.m. in Epworth Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Morehouse Class of 1961 Has Reunion

The Morehouse high school class of 1961 held its 10 year class reunion May 15 at Two Tony's.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Belinda Patterson) Kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson; and Mr. and Mrs. James Downen all of Sikeston;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Claudette Copeland of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Judy Bryant) Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Karen Wyrick) Williams of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Stroud of Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryant of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haley; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bolen and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie (Carolyn Beeson) Kight all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Rosemary Sliger) Ford of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Helen Case) Taylor of Shepherdsville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Merling DeWitt of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bohannon, co-sponsor of the class, of Panna, Ill.

The class prophecy was read by Bohannon and it was decided to have another reunion in five years. A get well card was signed by all present and sent to John Daniels of Midland, Tex. who had undergone surgery and was unable to attend.

DOUGLAS HEUISER, a former Sikeston resident, will graduate today from Concordia Teachers College of Seward, Neb. He has accepted a position with Martin Luther high school in New York City in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linley F. Heuiser of Fostoria, Mich., former Sikeston residents.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Cleo Marr, Mounds, Ill.
Glenda Jordan, Morehouse
Brenda Price, Marston
Patricia Lingle, Sikeston
Karen Seay, Sikeston
Autry D. Sims, New Madrid
Nealy Warren, East Prairie
Ben Stroud, Morehouse
Iva Chasten, Dexter
Richard Hobbs, Sikeston
Henry Travers, Puxico
Mary Parret, Sikeston
Shirley A. Recker, New Madrid
John Wade, Charleston
Wm. O. Adams, East Prairie
Joseph Donovan, Sikeston
Hiram G. Gilean, Sikeston
Leamond Fuwell, Essex
Sylvester Grandberry, Kewanee
Carl Condict, Sikeston
Clarence Cantrell, Sikeston
Manuel Bell, East Prairie
Emma F. Dunn and Baby Boy, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Mertie Absher, Dexter
Linda Little, Dexter
Released:
Dora Pope, Parma
Jerry Crites, Puxico
Lettie Powell, Dudley
Irene Cunningham, Bernie
Daisy Lewis, Sikeston
Troy Boshears, Dexter
Shirley Albertson, Dexter
Zella Bacon, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Betty Bradley, Hayti
Joe Ferrell, Caruthersvi:
Dorothy Wooden, Caruth rsville
Elbert Taylor, Steele
Joe Manning, East Prairie
Released:
Nancy Reed, Hayti
Ralph Dones, Caruthersville
Barbara Meales, Caruthersville
Ruth Posey, Caruthersville
Katherine McGee, Caruthersville
Patricia Kaiser, Caruthersville
Brian Taylor, Caruthersville
Kevin Hathaway, Caruthersville
Roy Martin, Caruthersville
Ray Shepard, Caruthersville
Ray Lawson, Portageville
Larry Gestring, Holland

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Barbecue pork on bun
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce wedge
Fruit
½ pt.milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Macaroni and tomatoes
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Bread
Butter
Peanutbutter crunch
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Sloppy joe on bun
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Ice cream
½ pt milk
Friday
Out-See you again in August.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL
Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle 'n Onion
Cream Style Corn
Tossed Salad
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Sandwiches
Relishes
Corn
Banana Pudding
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Pork Pattie
Lima Beans
Stewed Prunes
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Hot Rolls w/Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish Sandwich
Tartar sauce
Dill Pickles - Onions
Mixed Vegetables
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Cake w/Ice Cream
Friday
CLOSE OF SCHOOL
(Teacher Work Day)

Greg Danner

Danner Receives Catherine Cook Music Award

Greg Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danner, 723 Mimosa, received the Catherine Ann Cook music award Tuesday at the band concert held in the junior high school auditorium. The award is given to the outstanding student in the junior high school music department.

He held first chair in the French horn section in the junior high school band, the orchestra and the all division band.

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Lafayette Collars Dogs

CAPE GIRARDEAU — St. Louis Lafayette bounded into the semifinals of the state high school baseball tournament with a 8-3 victory over the Sikeston Bulldogs in regional play at Capaha Park Friday afternoon.

The defending state champions, showing the same hit and pitch attack that carried them to the title last year, roughed up SHS pitching Ace Don Miller for seven runs through five and a third innings. Lafayette was on its way to its Springfield's Meador Park and the state finals next weekend.

A combination of errors on the part of the Bulldogs and a lineup of tough batsmen for the Lancers worked hand in hand to smother any state championship hopes the Bulldogs had. Coach N. P. McDaniel's infield, a squad that had held the state tournament competition for the last two games to not a single run, were inflicted with 10 errors that gave the Lancers many a scoring chance.

On the mound for Lafayette were a duo of fine hurlers, a twosome that gave up only three hits and worked their way toward 12 strikeouts.

Charles Kick opened on the mound for the Lancers, worked four and two-thirds innings, giving up two runs, on two hits, with six strikeouts and picked up the win.

Teaming up on the Lafayette mound was Dennis Ingram, a hurler who handled the final two and one-third innings, giving up one run, off of one hit. Of the seven outs Ingram was credited with, six came by way of strikeouts.

Miller opened on the mound for the Bulldogs. Early in the game he seemed to be on his way to a chance at the state title.

John Vines' first inning double, followed by Lancer errors, sent David Evans and Vines across the plate for two runs. Bulldog fans and players saw their quick lead dissolve in the second inning. Sikeston committed two errors and the Lancers notched the game at two-all with two hits in the frame.

One thing led to another for the Bulldogs as the Lancers kept hitting the ball, running the bases, and scored the six additional runs. Sikeston's next and final scoring threat came in the fifth. Dave Hampton scored the third Bulldog run. Dave Hackney blasted the RBI single following David Evans' walk. Lafayette made its pitching chance, bringing Ingram to the mound, who ended the rally with a key strikeout.

Winning pitcher Kick paced the Lancers at the plate with three hits, scoring one run. Leadoff batter Umfleet and second baseman Kinder each anchored the Lancer's 10-hit attack with two safeties each, including a double by Umfleet.

Dave Hackney, Keith Craig, and John Vines collected the Bulldogs' hits, each in separate innings. Bob Blankenship relived Miller midway through the fifth inning and worked the final one and two-thirds innings.

Miller was tagged with the loss, his first of the season. He ended his final year on the mound for the Bulldogs with a 10-1 record, a pitching accomplishment that may stand a long time in the SHS record books.

HUSTLING BACK TO FIRST BASE, Dave Hampton reaches the bag before Lafayette's first baseman Keith Rogers puts a tag on him in yesterday's 8-3 Sikeston Bulldog loss in quarterfinal action in the state baseball tournament.

Box Score

Sikeston (3)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Evans, lf	3	1	0
Hackney, cf	2	0	1
Miller p	2	0	0
Vines ss	3	1	1
Craig, 3b	3	0	1
Howard, 1b	3	0	0
Adams, 2b	3	0	0
Johnson, rf	1	0	0
McClarty, c	3	0	0
Hampton, rf	0	1	0
Britt, ph	1	0	0
Blankenship p	1	0	0
Totals	25	3	3

Lafayette (8)

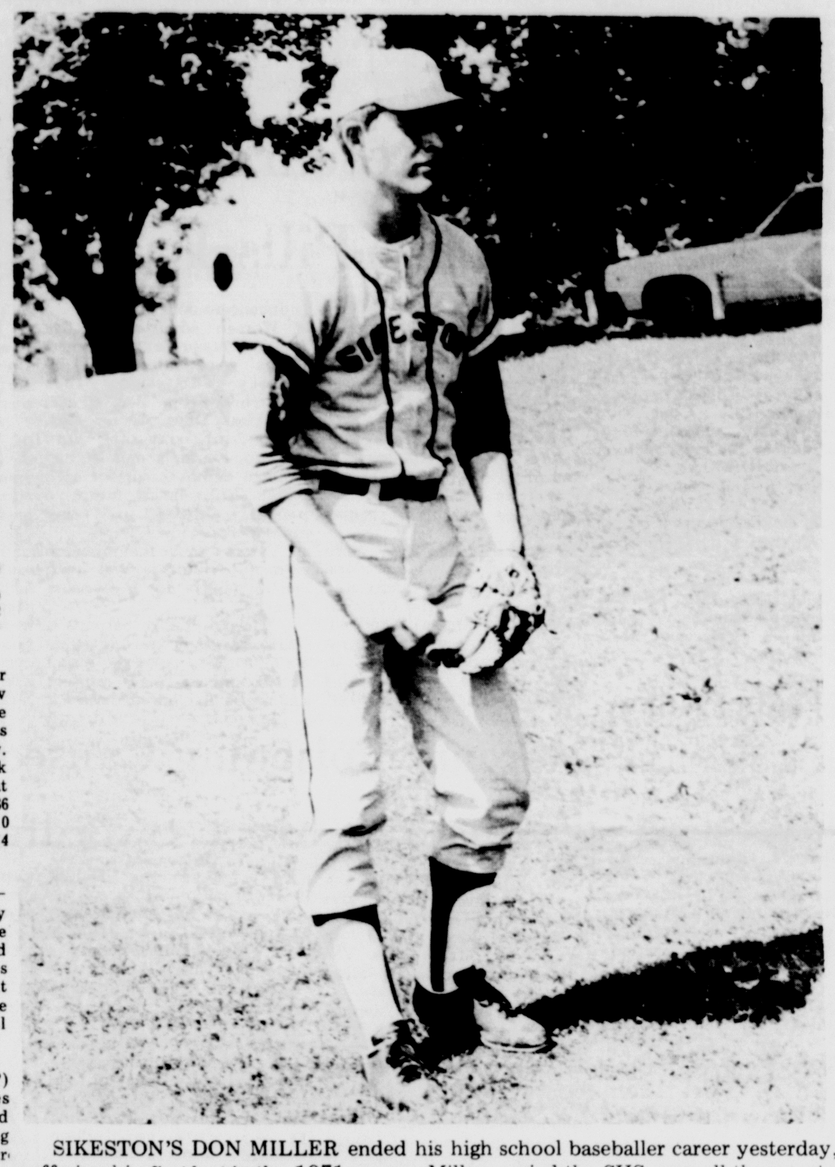
Umfleet, ss	4	2	2
Hayes c	4	0	0
Kickp	4	1	3
Rogers 1b	4	1	1
Kinder 2b	4	2	2
Murphy cf	3	1	0
Hettich, 3b	3	1	1
Hafer Kamp rf	1	1	1
Myeer, lf	1	0	0
Ingram p	0	1	0
Totals	28	8	10

Sikeston 200 010 0-3
Lafayette 022 103 --8

LOB Sikeston (3) Lafayette (7) W— Kick L– Miller 2b— Umfleet + – Sikeston (10) Lafayette (4)

PITCHERS:

	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Miller, Don (L)	5 1/3	7	7	3	1
Blankenship, Bob	1 2/3	1	3	0	0
Kick, Charles (W)	4 2/3	2	2	6	2
Ingram, Dennis	2 1/3	1	1	6	1



SIKESTON'S DON MILLER ended his high school baseballer career yesterday, suffering his first lost in the 1971 season. Miller carried the SHS crew all the way to the quarterfinals of the state tournament yesterday before the Bulldogs' fell to Lafayette in an 8-3 contest in Cape Girardeau's Capaha Park. Miller ended the season with a 10-1 record on the mound.

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third straight night a new high was set Thursday in the offtrack betting on the harness races at Roosevelt Raceway. The New York City Off-Track Betting Corp. announced that Thursday's handle was $271,886 compared to $268,660 Wednesday and $253,974 Tuesday.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Soviet Union easily defeated Japan 94-96 before 13,000 in the Women World Basektball Championships Thursday night. Brazil beat France 55-51 in the other game scheduled in the final round-robin.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Rodney Wearn and Des Mainning, both aged 14 claimed a world record after playing table tennis for 25½ hours her Friday.

The Guiness Book of Records gives the previous record as 24 hours.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	25	11	.694	—
Baltimore	21	15	.583	4
Detroit	19	19	.500	7
New York	16	20	.444	9
Cleveland	15	22	.504	10 1/2
Wash.	15	23	.395	11

West Division

Oakland	28	15	.651	—
Minnesota	21	19	.525	5 1/2
Kansas City	19	19	.500	6 1/2
California	20	22	.476	7 1/2
Chicago	14	21	.400	10
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	10

Friday's Results

Boston 8, Baltimore 4, 10 innings
Cleveland 8, New York 7
Detroit 1, Washington 0
Minnesota 10, Oakland 1
Chicago 3, California 0
Milwaukee at Kansas City, rain

Saturday's Games

New York (Stottlemyre 4-1) at Cleveland (Dunning 3-2)
Boston (Culp 4-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 4-1)
Washington (Bosman 2-5) at Detroit (Zepp 0-1)
Milwaukee (Pattin 3-4) at Kansas City (Wright 0-1)
Minnesota (Kaat 3-2) at Oakland (Hunter 7-2)
Chicago (Wood 1-2) at California (Murphy 2-5), night

Sunday's Games

New York at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Baltimore, 2
Washington at Detroit, 2
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Minnesota at Oakland
Chicago at California

National League

East Division

	W.	L	*Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	—
New York	22	15	.595	1
St. Louis	23	16	.590	1
Chicago	19	20	.487	5
Montreal	14	17	.452	6
Philadelphia	13	24	.351	10

West Division

San Fran.	29	12	.707	—
Atlanta	20	20	.500	8 1/2
Los Angeles	20	21	.488	9
Houston	19	21	.475	9 1/2
Cincinnati	16	23	.410	12
San Diego	12	27	.308	16

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 8, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3
New York 6, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 2, 13 innings
St. Louis 15, San Diego 8

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Stone 1-1) at New York (Seaver 5-2)
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-4) at Chicago (Pappas 4-5)
Cincinnati (Merritt 0-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 3-3), night
San Francisco (Robertson 1-2) at Houston (Wilson 4-2), night
San Diego (Arlin 1-5) at St. Louis, Zachary 0-1), night

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at New York
Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Montreal
San Francisco at Houston
San Diego at St. Louis

FRIDAY'S STARS
by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING— Duane Josephson, Red Sox, drive in four runs with two solo homers and a bases-loaded single, sparking Boston to an 8-4, 10-inning triumph over Baltimore.

PITCHING— Tom Bradley, White Sox, hurled a five-hitter in blanking his ex-California teammates, 3-0.

NEW YORK (AP)--The New York Jets have signed linebacker Bill Zapalac, a fourth-round draft pick, and defensive tackle Scott Palmer, a seventh-round choice, to 1971 contracts, the National Football League club announced today.

Cards Rally For 15-8 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, finding themselves behind 8-3 early in the game, recouped for the long uphill drive and a 15-8 victory Friday night over the San Diego Padres.

The contest was marked by four Cardinal errors entitling the Padres to three unearned runs and the 8-3 lead after 3½ innings and five San Diego miscues which led to 10 of the Cards' 15 runs.

Jose Cardenal smacked a three-run homer helping the Cardinals shave the Padres' lead to 8-7 on four unearned runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Matty Alou's double tied in the fifth and Jerry McNertney shoved the Cardinals ahead 9-8 in the sixth with a sacrifice fly.

With one out in the seventh the errors resumed as Ed Spiezio booted away Luis Melendez' ground ball and the Cardinals seized the opening for four more runs.

After Alou doubled home Melendez, Joe Torre pounded his seventh home run of the season with two aboard for a 13-8 St. Louis lead.

The Cardinals struck again in the eighth on a lead off home run by Juline Javier and counted a final time with the aid of a passed ball.

Outhit 15-13, San Diego was not without its chances while stinging Cardinal starter Jerry Reuss for three unearned runs during the game's early innings.

Clarence Gaston pounded Reuss for a two-run homer in the first inning and drove in two more runs during a six-run Padres' fourth.

But Don Shaw, the third of four Cardinal pitchers, spelled Mike Torrez with the bases filled in the sixth and induced pinch-hitter Nate Colbert to fly out.

Shaw (2-0) was the winner with hitless help from Moe Drabowsky the final two innings. Loser for the Padres was Bill Laxton (0-2), the victim of the late home runs by Torre and Javier.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hernadz ss	6	1	1	1
Mason 2b	4	2	1	1
Campbell lf	4	1	1	0
Gaston cf	5	1	3	4
O Brown rf	5	0	1	0
Spiezio 3b	5	0	2	1
Kendall 1b	4	1	1	0
Barton c	4	1	2	0
Coombs p	0	1	0	0
Severinsn p	0	0	0	0
Bravo ph	1	0	1	0
Santorini p	0	0	0	0
Stahl ph	0	0	0	0
Colbert ph	1	0	0	0
Laxton p	0	0	0	0
Dean ph	1	0	0	0
Total 40 8-13				7

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	6	3	3	1
MAlou cf	5	1	3	2
Drbwsky p	1	0	0	0
Beauchmp 1b	3	2	1	0
Hague 1b	1	1	0	0
Torre 3b	4	3	4	4
Cardenal rf	5	1	3	3
Javier 2b	3	1	1	2
MNertny c	4	0	1	3
Sizemore ss	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	0	0	0	0
Reuss p	2	0	0	0
Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Melendez cf	2	2	0	0
Total	39	15	15	15

San Diego 200 600 000— 8
St. Louis 102 411 42x—15

E—Tore, Hernandez 2, Reuss 2, Beauchamp, Spiezio 2, Santorini. LOB—San Diego 11, St. Louis 8. 2B—Brock, McNertney, M. Alou 2, Campbell. HR—Gaston (7), Cardenal (5), Torre (7), Javier (2). SB—Brock. S—Coombs 2, Javier. SF—McNertney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coombs	3 1-3	9	7	2	2	2
Severinsen	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Santorini	1	1	1	1	1	0
Laxton	3	5	7	2	3	2
Reuss	3 1-3	6	7	3	1	2
Torrez	2 1-3	6	1	0	3	1
Shaw	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Drabowsky	2	0	0	0	0	4

WP—Torrez, Laxton. PB—Barton. T—3:09. A—27,298. W—Shaw (2-0). L—Laxton (0-2).

COACH N.P. McDANIEL confronts Bulldog second baseman Mark Adams in yesterday's 8-3 loss to Lafayette in the quarterfinals of the state baseball tournament in Capaha Park at Cape Girardeau.

Leaders

ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING (100 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .397; Murcer, N.Y., .380.

RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 32; Oliva, Minn., 28.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 32; Petrocelli, Bost., 28.

HITS—Oliva, Minn., 52; Tovar, Minn., 50.

DOUBLES — Cardenas, Minn., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11; Northrup, Det., 10.

TRIPLES — Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4; Clarke, N.Y., 3.

HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 10; W. Horton, Det., 8; Cash, Dec., 8.

STOLEN BASES — Campaneris, Oak., 13; Alomar, Calif., 10; Otis, K.C., 10; Pinson, Cleve., 10.

PITCHING (5 ISIONS(— Siebert, Bost., 7-0, 1.000, 1.69; Blue, Oak., 9-1, .900, 1.14.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 86; Lolich, Det., 65.

National League

BATTING (100 at basts) — Garr, Atl., .391; W. Davis, L.A., .384.

RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 38; Brock, St.L., 33.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 36; H. Aaron, Atl., 33.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 66; W. Davis, LA., 61.

DOUBLES — Simmons, St.L., 12; Grote, N.Y., 11; Brock, St.L., 11; Mays, S.F., 11.

TRIPLES — Clemente, Pitt., 5; Kessinger, Chic., 4; W. Davis, L.A., 4.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 14; H. Aaron, atl., 14; Bench, Cin., 13.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 16; Harrelson, N.Y., 12.

PITCHING (5 Decisions) —Dierker, Houst., 7-1, .875, 2.16; Ryan, N.Y., 5-1, .833, 1.32; J. Johnson, S.F., 5-1, .833, 0.95.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 77; Jenkins, Chic., 75.

St. Louis Country Day

Prep Tennis Champions

COLUMBIA (AP) — St. Louis Country Day, runner -up last year, already had the state high school tennis championship clinched going into today's semifinals.

Country Day had 14 points and two doubles teams and one singles player in the semis. Second place Clayton was far back at five points, with only one doubles team left.

The state class L outdoor track meet began at Memorial Stadium on the University of Missouri campus this morning.

Golf playoffs begin at A. L. Gustin course Monday.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)--Czechoslovakia beat Cuba 80-54 and South Korea trounced France 72-47 in Friday's games of the sixth women's world basketball championships.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Harry Reeves of Andrews, N.C., was named captain of the U.S. shooting team Thursday that will compete in the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia in June.

The announcement came during the third day of the 11th U.S. International Shooting Championships here. Reeves is a six-time national pistol champion. The remainder of the team will be selected during the shooting championships.

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$5 Million Bid for Canonero II

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Baptista has been offered $5 million for Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Canonero II but the Venezuelan says he will not sell the colt until after the Belmont Stakes June 5.

Speaking through interpreter Victor Sialom, Baptista said Friday he's stopped counting the many offers he has had for the 1971 racing sensation.

Baptista guides the career of Canonero II although the colt races in the name of Edgar Caibett, Baptista's son-in-law.

"Mr. Baptista feels they have accomplished a beautiful thing in winning the first two steps of the Triple Crown," Sialom said after conversing with Baptista in Spanish.

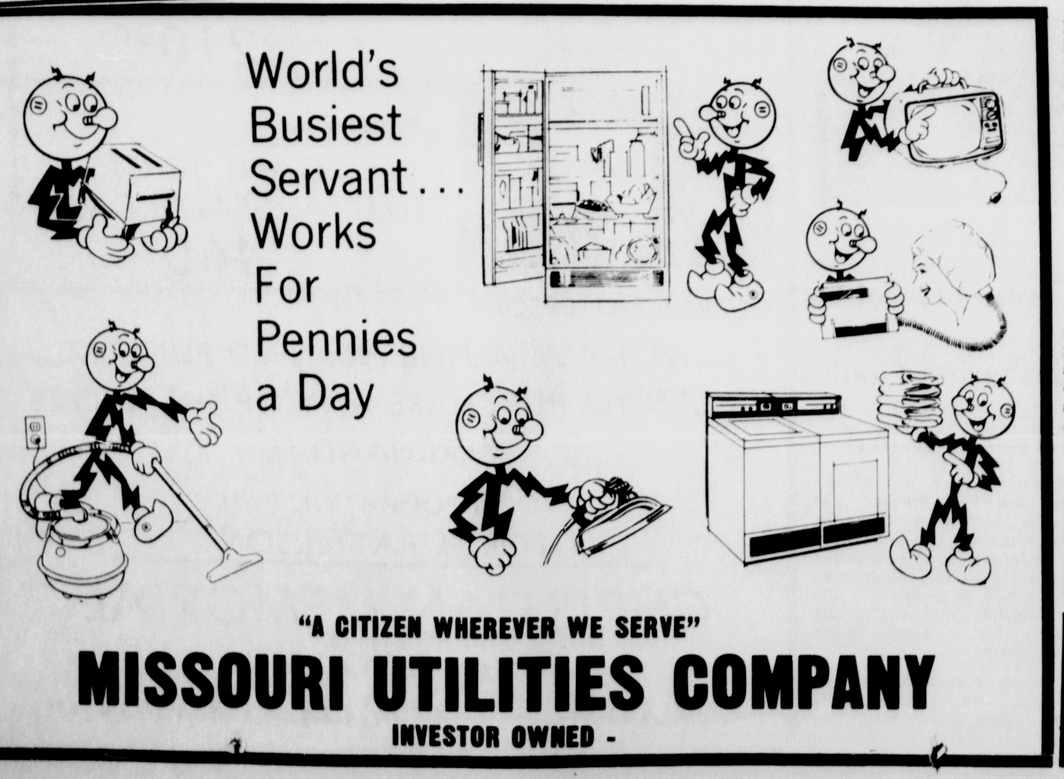
"To sell now they think they would be like a traitor to their country—a coward," Sialom said. "That's why Mr. Baptista doesn't want to make a deal now. There will be serious talk until after the Belmont."

In addition to the $5 million offer he said he received from a party he refused to name, Baptista said he has also had feelers from England and Japan.

Baptista has made it clear in the past week he is set on selling his four-legged gold mine.

"After the Triple Crown there are no more races to run him in," Baptista said. "Not in Venezuela or in the United States. And I'm not a breeder of horses.

"What good is it to have a horse worth millions just to look at?" the successful businessman said.



'Bumping' Begins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Krisiloff a stringbean rookie from Parsippany, N.J., appeared to be the strongest contender today for one of seven berths still open in the starting field for the Indianapolis 500 mile race.

The 25-year-old Krisiloff, a full-blooded Russian and a racer since he was 13, had turned the fastest practice speed of any driver still without a starting assignment—171.854 miles per hour in one of Andy Granatelli's radical new McNamara Fords.

The 145-pound, 6-foot driver was practically assured of a start in the $1 million race if he could repeat that speed under the official timing clocks.

Krisiloff's machine, identical to the one 1969 winner Mario Andretti will start in the third row, arrived at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway too late for him to become one of the 26 drivers who posted qualifying times last weekend.

Since the idea at Indianapolis is to pick the 33 fastest cars for the race lineup, the usual "bumping" process was to begin today after the first seven qualifiers filled the list.

On the "bump" list because of their relatively slow speeds from the first two days were the veteran Jim McElready, Southern stock car ace Donnie Allison, rookie Bill Simpson and Indy veteran Art Pollard.

Krisiloff, a bushy-haired youngster who started racing go-karts when he was 13, is a candidate for rookie of the year honors at Indy, an honor won last year by Allison, who finished fourth.

Whether he makes it or not, the racing veterans in Gasoline Alley say he has what it takes.

The youngster, whose grandparents were born in Russia, signed a three-year contract with STP millionaire Granatelli, who says of his No. 2 pilot:

"He has everything going for him. He's smart, takes advice as well as any kid I've ever known, and he can darned well drive a race car. He very well could win this thing."

Krisiloff says his racing idol is Andretti.

"It has been a great thing for me to be on the same team with Mario. He has the busiest schedule of any driver around, yet he takes time to help me when he can. I have learned a lot from him, and I expect to learn more."

Other drivers given a good chance of making the rear of the lineup include Wally Dallenbach, another of Krisiloff's idols from New Jersey; Mel Kenyon, who like Dallenbach has one of Lindsey Hopkins' Sprite Specials; Johnny Rutherford, who was the No. 2 starter last year; Sam Sessions and Denny Zimmerman, all of whom practiced above the 168 m.p.h. mark.

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Pirates Maintain Lead

John O'Donoghue came out of the Montreal bullpen throwing strikes ... and more strikes ... to Willie Stargell.

He should have quit while he was ahead.

Stargell, batting against O'Donoghue with two on in the 13th inning Friday night, fouled off eight consecutive pitches, then struck back with his 14th home run of the season, sending the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Expos.

The victory, fifth for the Pirates in their last six games, kept them one jump ahead of the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

The Mets trimmed Atlanta 6-2 behind fireballer Nolan Ryan and the Cardinals bounced back from an 8-3 deficit to bomb San Diego 15-8.

Houston ambushed San Francisco 4-1; Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 7-3 and Los Angeles swamped the Chicago Cubs 8-1 in other NL games.

In American League play, Boston downed Baltimore 8-4 in 10 innings; Detroit nipped Washington 1-0; Cleveland outscored the New York Yankees 8-7; Minnesota trampled Oakland 10-1 and the Chicago White Sox beat California 3-0. Milwaukee and Kansas City were rained out with the Brewers leading 4-1 in the fifth inning.

Stargell, who had been out of the starting lineup since last Saturday with an injured right hand, singled in the seventh inning before Bob Robertson's home run gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.

But the Expos tied it in the ninth on Boots Day's run-scoring single. The deadlock stood until the 13th, when Vic Davalillo and Roberto Clemente stroked one-out singles off Howie Reed. O'Donoghue, a lefthander, then was brought in to face the left hand-hitting Stargell.

Their duel ended with Stargell pounding an 0-2 pitch over the center field fence for a 5-2 Pittsburgh lead.

For Stargell, who set an alltime record with 11 homers in April, the swat was hif first since May 7, when he connected at Los Angeles. He had sat out six of the Pirates' previous 11 games and appeared only as a pinch-hitter in another.

Despite the layoff, the brawny outfielder leads the majors with 36 runs batted in, shares the home run lead with Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron and has a .330 batting average—10th highest in the NL.

Aaron drilled his 14th homer and two singles, but the Braves managed only on other hit off fireballer Nolan Ryan, who ended a five-game Met tailspin despite a typical streak of wildness.

Ryan, 5-1, struck out seven batters, but walked five, hit three and threw two wild pitches before departing with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth. Danny Frisella retired Orlando Cepeda on a tap to the mound for the final out, saving Ryan's first career victory over Atlanta.

Ken Boswell socked a two-run triple and Jerry Grote delivered two more runs with a single for the Mets.

Jose Cardenal, Joe Torre and Matty Alou divided nine of St. Louis' 15 hits, Cardenal and Torre each smacking a threerun homer and Alou tagging two run-producing doubles, as the Cardinals roared from behind against San Diego.

Julian Javier hit a basesempty homer and Lou Brock also poked three hits for the Cards, extending his hitting streak to 17 games. Clarence Gaston had a homer and four RBI for the Padres, who collected 13 hits but committed five of the game's nine errors.

Slender Dave Concepcion cracked his first home run and first double of the season, good for three RBI, and sent another run home with a sacrifice fly to lead the Reds past Philadelphia.

Tony Cloninger, a last-minute pitching replacement for sorearmed Jim McGlothlin, blanked the Phillies on three hits through the seventh.

Jim Bunning was tagged with his seventh loss in nine decisions, but struck out two Reds to move within two of Cy Young's lifetime total of 2,819, second on the all-time list to Walter Johnson's 3,508.

Larry Dierker stopped the Giants with ninth inning relief help from Fed Gladding for his seventh victory against one loss and Norm Miller keyed the Astros' attack with a tie-breaking two-run double in the fourth.

Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre smacked two-run singles for the Dodgers in the third inning and Wes Parker's two-run double keyed a four-run seventh against the Cubs, enabling the southpaw Claude Osteen to breeze to his sixth win in eight decisions.

GOING OVER THE GROUND RULES with the umpires in yesterday's quarterfinal of the state high school baseball tournament are coaches Charles Brooke of Lafayette, third from left, and Sikeston Coach N. P. McDaniel, far right. Lafayette picked up the 8-3 victory over the SHS crew and advances into the semifinals next Friday in Springfield.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, 5
May 22, 1971

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily - possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	now closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	May 30	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
In impoundments all species!	now open	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	May 30 in southern zone	season closed in southern zone	see code book
Trout parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Squirrel Hunting Area Open At Mingo National Refuge

PUXICO – Mingo National Wildlife Refuge will open 6,500 acres for a second season of squirrel hunting on May 30. The open area is the same as was open to squirrel hunting last summer and to archery deer hunting last fall. This area joins the Duck Creek Wildlife Management Area along Ditch one and contains much large oak and hickory timber.

All state hunting regulations will be in effect on the refuge as well as the following regulations which apply to Mingo only.

1. All hunters must register before entering the refuge to hunt and must record their kill (or lack of it) when leaving. They may register at either the Mingo Refuge headquarters or the Duck Creek headquarters.

2. The season runs from May 30 through September 30.

Additional information can be obtained at refuge headquarters one mile north of Puxico, Missouri on highway 51.

The refuge has experienced excellent cooperation from hunters the last several years and feels certain this will continue during the upcoming squirrel season. Hunters are asked to cooperate with the refuge by parking in designated areas and placing any litter in the trash barrels provided.

Full-Time Producers' Survival Rate Best in Corn Belt Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analysis of Corn Belt farming says family-sized operations of 500 acres or smaller show considerable "staying power" but finds full-time producers still stand the best chance of survival.

No. 2 in the line of likely survivability are so-called parttime farmers with high income from either their land or nonfarm sources, says the report. It was published in the current issue of the "Farm Index" issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

The report was based on studies of the major Corn Belt states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, [illegible] including [illegible] statistics [illegible] individuals who [illegible] agricultural profits or losses in 1966.

"The full-timers generally [illegible] units of sufficient size to provide the family with full employment and an acceptable level of income," the report said. "Moreover, the net farm income is great enough to enable investment in farm expansion."

The report said family-sized units in the states are typically about 500 acres or smaller.

"It is unlikely—in the next couple of decades at least—that they will completely give way to 'large' farms or those with over 1,000 acres," the report said.

Operators in the "full-time" category manage assets with a current value of $200,000 or more, the report said. A typical unit has at least 300 acres of corn or in combination with soybeans plus an intensive livestock program.

Most of the operators of such units are 30 to 55 years of age and many involve one or more of their children or operate in partnership with another farmer, the report said.

The second-ranked group, in terms of survivability, are parttime farmers who frequently operate 100 to 500 acres, particularly near large cities in the eastern Corn Belt. Many at one time had planned to become full-time farmers.

"But having acquired various academic or technical skills, they now find they can make more money from off-farm jobs," the report said.

"So they usually get hired labor to handle part of their crop enterprise and do the rest of the work themselves, perhaps with the help of their children."

Still another category involves people who own but do not operate farms. These were classed as "part farm-income" farmers and include retired farmers, widows and heirs.

"Often they are professional workers who also own farm real estate that they rent to operators," the report said.

The staying power of the part-time farmer and the part farm-income groups is mainly in the fact that they are not completely dependent on farm income for their livelihoods.

At the bottom in the survival rankings are the low-income farmers, perhaps as many as half of the total, according to the study. A large share of them are expected to quit farming in the next 20 years.

"The operators are usually over 45 years old. Many are near retirement age. They generally lack sufficient incomes, assets, skills or motivation to increase the size of their operations," the report said.

Some of the younger low-income farmers may one day become operators of larger, successful units, the report said.

"Most in this category, however, will either assume offfarm employment to supplement their farm income, or they will abandon farming altogether," the study said.

4-H Clubs Observe National Day

DEXTER—Four -H clubs of Stoddard county observed national 4-H Sunday, with approximately 100 members of five clubs, on an outing at the West End City park.

Clubs represented were Star Banner, Dowdy, LaValle, Fairway and Town and Country.

The afternoon was spent in athletic contests followed by a group singing at 4:30 p.m., under direction of Mrs. Wafe Reed, and a 30-minute vesper service. Taking part in the vesper service were Susan Meyer and Debbie Eskew.

The 4-H graduates honored included Debbie Eskew, Dale Reed, C. E. Tuley and Joan Bockhold.

A program followed with Terrie Reed of the LaValle club leading the singing; a poem by Sandy Gilky, and a poem by Chris Bryant. Donny Hicks gave a reading.

Following a meal under the pavillion, the group went back to playing ball. It was the first group meeting of county clubs.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Menswear experts advise that a fellow should have a suit for every day in the week, and that's what we have: one.

Take up book-keeping and the library will be on your neck.

Keeping a sense of humor is what some folks should do with theirs.

What most kids want to get out of school is themselves.

Strawberry Crop in Area Looks Good

CAPE GIRARDEAU — There's not much question. Southeast Missouri's strawberry crop this year looks like it will be one of the best in many years.

Although a bit later in Cape County this year, the berries are plentiful and the quality is excellent, say the majority of local strawberry growers.

Lawrence Fuhrman, operator of Northland Hills Orchard which produces about three acres of berries annually, said weather has been ideal for his crop.

"The size looked like it was not going to be too good early," he said, adding that the lack of rain posed a threat. "But the rain came along at the right time and the cool nights we have had have been ideal for the berries."

While the berries are a little over a week late in Cape County, 10 days to be exact, in Stoddard County and areas further south they are ripening earlier, according to Roby Kight, who oversees a crop at Advance owned by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Leon Kielhofner.

"Usually they're not ready down here until about May 15 or 20," he told The Missourian, "but we have been picking them since May 8."

He said the biggest threat to strawberries is exceptionally hot weather accompanied by high humidity. "The wind has kept down the humidity, though," he said. "If it should turn hot and the humidity gets high, then we would be in trouble."

Kight said out os his 11 years of strawberry growing, 'This looks to be the best crop of them all.'

Fuhrman attributed the delay of the strawberry harvest here to a cool spring. He said the cold weather during the early part of spring and recent nights has kept the ground cooler than usual resulting in a slower growing process.

He predicted if hot weather should set in the remainder of the month, strawberries will be available for the next two weeks. If it remains cool, he said, strawberries will probably be available longer than two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Ramero of Whitewater, who began raising a three- quarter acre patch of berries as a hobby, said "I have never seen anything like it."

Customers pick their own berries at her farm and she said they were allowed to pick until noon Monday. She did not allow any berries to be picked Tuesday, but they were back at it again today. She said it is one of the best crops she has seen.

FIVE CHILDREN of Mrs. Flossy Craft of route one, Bernie, have planted a Little Green Thumb garden. They are, from left Robert, Patricia, Linda, Marilyn and Marlene. Supervising foods assistant is Mrs. Nellie Brown of Bernie.

Weather Hinders Cotton Growth

MALDEN — Adverse crop weather is holding back the new cotton crop. Disease outbreaks augmented by the cool weather have been reported, and some replanting will probably be necessary, said George Wright, Area Agronomy specialist.

Some corn stands have been damaged by birds, but these are usually of a relatively small part of a field. The general outlook for corn is good at this time, and as yet, there is no evidence of any outbreak of the Southern Leaf Blight.

Quite a lot of beans and milo have been planted, and although slowed by the weather, most fields are in pretty good shape. Weed control will probably be a problem, but if favorable weather is experienced, these weeds can be held in check,.

Alfalfa weevil has been a problem in nearly all fields this spring and one or more sprays were required to keep the problem in hand. In general, those who have sprayed, have reported good control.

Army worms are to be found in nearly every wheat field, but the numbers are not enough to cause economic loss. Quite a few worms are in evidence, suggesting that the army worm preditors are waging a real battle for the farmers. Watch these fields closely, and as the wheat matures, it may be necessary to spray a strip along the side of the field to keep the worms out of other crops.

A new University of Missouri Guide Sheet covering control of Cotton insects has been received by the Extension office. If you need information concerning this or any other aspect of crop production call the Extension office at 333-0258.

Q—What is used as the standard measurement for light?

A—The candle. The measurement is based upon the flame of a standard candle about one inch thick.

Q—What is the largest zoo in the world?

A—The 650-acre Whipsnade Zoo near London, England. The zoo animals live in natural surroundings instead of indoor cages. They are separated from zoo visitors by wide, water-filled moats.

Farm Student Loans Stopped

JEFFERSON CITY — Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis said today that he was disappointed to learn that the Missouri Senate has chosen to eliminate the Student Loans and Jr. Livestock Loan Programs from the Agriculture Department.

Davis said he felt that perhaps the appropriation committee was not fully aware that these two funds were fully funded by the Federal Government and there was not one penny of state money involved. He further said he could not comprehend the reasoning behind their decision. The two programs were aiding the youth of Missouri in attending colleges and or carrying on a productive farm management occupation.

The Commissioner also pointed out that because of the cuts made in the budget by the Senate that the Department of Agriculture was in trouble in several other areas. According to Davis the Senate is recommending less money to operate on than the Department had this current year. "According to an examination of the situation as it now stands, the Department will have to do the following; curtail its activities in the Consumer Protection Programs ... such as Dairy Inspection ... Weights and Measures ... egg Inspection ... Hog Cholera indemnities, etc. Also the aid to Local, County and district Fairs will undoubtedly suffer."

The Senate decisions on the budget have, according to Davis, put the department in a rather difficult position regarding the continued high level of operations in the Grain Warehouse Program. These operations are self supporting and return rather large amounts of revenue to the state. The Senate has chosen to reduce this operation by severely cutting the available funds to maintain the function.

Commissioner Davis concluded his statement by pointing out that in the next few weeks a decision will have to be reached as to which programs and or people will have to be eliminated or cut back for the Department of Agriculture to be able to operate within the limitations of the proposed Senate recommendations.

MRS. NELLY BROWN, nutrition education assistant, university employe of Bernie holds tomato plants before delivering them to Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard Little Green Thumb gardeners.

Army Worms In Fields of Small Grain

BENTON — Army worms are present in many fields of small grain. The degree of infestation is closely correlated to the amount of growth on the small grain.

Some of the wheat fields with rank growth are heavily infested and should be treated as soon as possible.

For armyworm control begin aerial spray applications when an average of 4 or more non- parasitized, half - grown or larger worms per square foot are found.

The two insecticides recommended for controlling armyworms in small grain are toxaphene and trichlorfon (Dylox).

Small grain producers are urged to exercise caution when applying insecticides near drainage ditches, streams or ponds in order to protect the fish populations.

Cautions: Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble with dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter, however, there is no restriction on the use of the grain. DO NOT harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with trichlorfon and DO NOT use for any forage purpose within 3 days of treatment.

Q—What event is popularly termed the "World Series of Bowling"?

A—The annual $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions held each year at Akron, Ohio.

Q—How much do popcorn kernels expand when popped?

A—Good kernels expand from 30 to 35 times their size when popped.

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Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 652 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $18.75 to 19.30
160 lbs. to 180 lbs $18.00 to $18.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $16.75 to $17.75
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.00 to $14.50
Total Cattle 670 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good $28.00 to $29.00
Commercial $26.50 to $28.00
Utility $25.00 to $26.25
Canners and Cutters $19.00 to $23.00
Veal $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls $26.00 to $29.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $38.00 to $39.00
Good $36.00 to $37.50
Medium $34.50 to $35.50
Plain $33.00 to $34.50
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $20.00 to $23.50
Remarks: Hog higher Top 19.30 on No. 1 Butcher hogs, sows higher. Cattle Mkt steady.
Floyd Matthews

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YOU LOSE 3 OUT OF 10 Customers Every Year
and 30% of Your Business Leaves with Them!

Hard to believe, but true! If yours is an average business, you LOSE 30% of your customers each year. If you don't believe it, look through last year's accounts and see how many are no longer active.

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That leaves you facing a 26% handicap each year. . . a handicap you must overcome if your business is to remain healthy and profitable.

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The Daily Standard advertising salesmen are always ready to talk things over with you, and help prepare constructive, profitable advertising layout . . . at no extra cost.

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205 S. NEW MADRID PHONE 471-1137

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FIVE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Maple McDale of Bernie have started a family garden from seed, fertilizer and plants made available by citizens of a three county area. They are from left, Jesse, James, Frankie, Miles and Bertha. Nutrition education leader assisting these youngsters is Mrs. Nellie Brown of Bernie. They are among 700 youths in the Little Green Thumb garden program in three counties.

Modernized Credit Laws Favored by MFA

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Midcontinent Farmers Association favors proposed legislation to modernize farm credit laws.

Testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Credit, L. C. Carpenter, vice president of the MFA, said changes to meet current and future rural credit needs can be accomplished without changing the existing structure of the System and still retain the Farm Credit Administration as an independent executive agency.

"When we consider the advancing technology, the trend toward greater purchase of farm inputs, the need to achieve greater efficiency through substitution of capital for labor, and the possible effects of continuing inflation, it becomes obvious that farm credit needs may easily more than double in the next 10 years, "Carpenter told the committee.

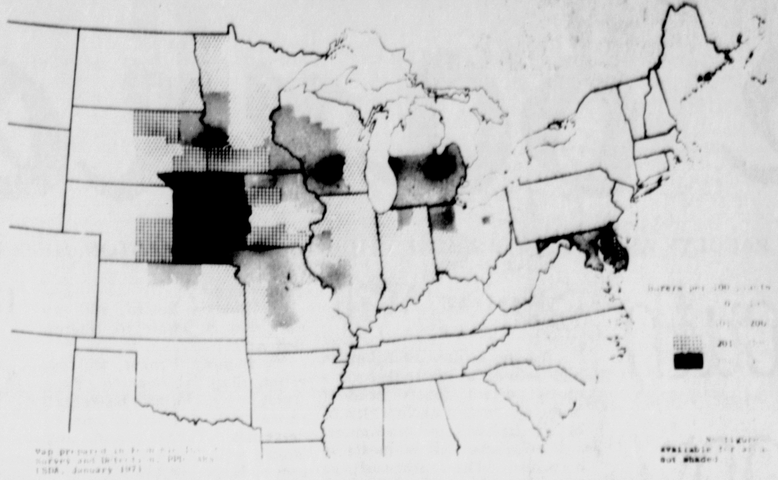
He said the Farm Credit System has "been the motivating factor in moving large sums of money from the financial centers of this nation to the rural areas". This has been accomplished with virtually no cost to the taxpayer since every dollar of the Government "seed money" has been repaid in full.

Carpenter asked that the restriction which now limits Federal Land Bank loans to 65% of farm's appraised value be removed. He said the managerial and farming ability of the borrower coupled with the earning capacity of the farm is far more important than the appraised value.

He asked for authority for Federal Land Bank to make long - term mortgage loans for rural housing; authority to make loans to persons providing custom services to farmers; and authority to provide financial service to assist in estate planning, farm transfers, record keeping and farm management.

The MFA representative asked that the Intermediate Credit Banks participating with Production Credit Associations be authorized to make larger loans for rural housing and loans to finance farm related businesses such as custom sprayers or custom harvesters

Carpenter called for "allowing greater flexibility in eligibility requirements of borrowers" of Banks for Cooperatives.



EUROPEAN CORN BORER ABUNDANCE FALL 1970

Borers Threaten Corn

NEW YORK--One of the most damaging corn insects, European corn borer, cost growers here plenty last season, and crop scientists say the outlook for the 1971 season is for potentially severe infestation.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Science figures corn growers lost $182.5 million to the corn borer in 1969. In Missouri alone, farmers lost $16,993,000.00. Individually, a farmer stands to lose 15 or more bushels an acre.

Although USDA counts in 1969 and 1970 indicate a decrease in Missouri from 245 to 130 bores per 100 plants --these figures still indicate the potential for heavy infestation and significant dollar loss to corn farmers.

This year's prediction for heavy infestation is based on several factors: high populations last year, heavy overwintering populations, and, in some regions this spring, evidence of early moth activity.

But just how serious this season's outbreak will be depends on two things: weather and crop management. Heavy rains or strong winds, for example, occurring when moths emerge could reduce the problem. Also, growers who chopped or shredded their stalks can expect lower borer populations.

The really important thing, however, crop scientists here point out, is for growers to be prepared for it. This means frequent field inspection starting in June, then applying an effective insecticide.

Timing is critical, the experts emphasize. The overwintering larvae pupate in the spring. During early June, the adult European corn borer moths begin to emerge. The female then deposits her egg masses on the undersides of corn leaves, especially on the lower leaves of young corn plants. The eggs usually hatch in about a week, and the young larvae migrate to the whorls of the plant where they feed on the leaf surface. Later they bore into the stalk.

Application should be made when at least 75 per cent of the whorl leaves show shot holes, the sign of borer feeding. Application should be prompt and thorough--because once borers get into the stalk they're beyond treatment.

Many growers have turned to aerial applications for effective control. By applying aerially, growers can be more certain of getting coverage quickly and at the right time. Ground rig application can be delayed because of wet soil conditions and often the applicator can't cover enough ground within the relatively short treatment period.

In the long run the stakes are high, but prevention of corn borer is cheap, crop scientists point out. Keeping a sharp eye on the crop now can make the difference between profit and loss at harvest.

KATHY HAYES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes of Marston, has been named salutatorian of Lilbourn high school.

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May Mainord

East Prairie Girl Wins Scholarship

EAST PRAIRIE — May Karen Mainord is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Association college scholarship presented to a member of this year's graduating class of East Prairie high chool. The announcement will be made at an awards ceremony at the school Tuesday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milas Rex Mainord, route one, East Prairie. Miss Mainord will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and study secretarial science.

While attending high school she was a member of the band, concert choir, secretary of her class, is a member of Job's Daughters and the First Christian church.

The $200 scholarship was donated by East Prairie MFA Bulk Oil Plant and the MFA Foundation.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD--Weeds are becoming a problem in many cotton fields since the recent rains, and many farmers are wondering about the best herbicide or herbicides to apply. Of course, the best weed control treatment to apply will depend upon the specific weed problem in each field.

Herbicidal oils applied as an early postemergence weed control treatment will give good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds. It must be applied when weeds are small if good control is to be expected. It should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons of oil per acreon a 10 to 14 inch band after cotton is 2½ inches tall and until bark cracks appear on the lower stem.

Fluometuron (Cotoran) will give fair to good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds when applied as a postemergence treatment. This herbicide has label clearance for application "over the top" and should be used in this manner only when weeds exceed height of the cotton. This "Topical" treatment will not be as effective as a directed application if a directed treatment is practical. Recommended rate of application is one to two pounds of actual Fluometuron per acre applied when cotton is two to four inches tall. A surfactant should be added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution.

DSMA on MSMA will control most annual grasses, seedling cockleburs, and some other broadleaf weeds when treated after they came up. Best results from the use of these herbicides are obtained during warm dry periods. Good control is not usually obtained if applied when the temperature is less than 80* F. Recommended rates of application are three pounds of active DSMA or two pounds of active MSMA per acre applied as a directed spray after cotton is three inches tall but before the first bloom appears. Not more than two applications of either herbicide should be applied over the top, and the burning effect on cotton leaves is usually more serious with MSMA than DSMA.

Further information pertaining to chemical weed control may be obtained from your County University Extension Center.

JACKI BLANKENSHIP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship, has been named valedictorian of Lilbourn high school.

Portageville Valedictorian Announced

PORTAGEVILLE — Karen Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian, is valdedictorian of the high school graduating class.

She was vice president of the student council; secretary of Future Teachers of America; National Honor Society secretary; co-editor of the Big Howl staff school newspaper; member of the Undercurrent yearbood staff; recipient of the math award; and a member of the pep club.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau where she expects to major in marine biology or oceanography.

The Alamo was not originally a fortress. The historic structure was built as a Catholic mission.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER AND CONTRACTORS

HIGHWAY TRUCKS ARE HERE IN TIME FOR WHEAT HARVEST AT SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

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How do you grow Amiben™-clean beans in a low rainfall area?

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Instead of double discing to incorporate a pre-plant herbicide—which can risk soil moisture loss and working the soil too fine—a growing number of farmers now apply Amiben to the soil surface and do their "incorporating" with a rotary hoe immediately after planting.

You will find that it's a good practice to use the rotary hoe any time, every time you:
1—use Amiben in low rainfall areas, 2—plant into marginal soil moisture and rainfall doesn't follow in 3-5 days, 3—apply Amiben after beans have been planted.

Farmers agree Amiben is today's most effective soybean herbicide. When rainfall goes against you, use the rotary hoe to start Amiben working.

You gain today's best grass and weed control even where rainfall is scarce. You avoid the double discing that goes with pre-plant herbicides. And you take a firm step toward soil and moisture conservation on your farm.

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AMIBEN is a trademark of Amchem Products, Inc. for chloramben weedkillers.

AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC., Ambler, Pennsylvania

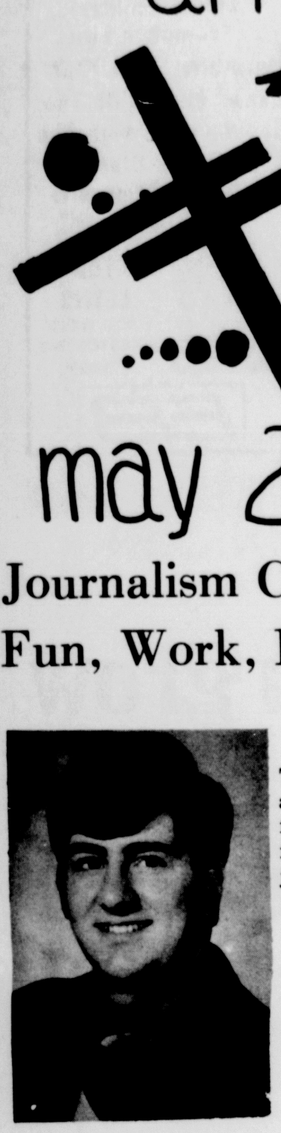
8 The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, May 22, 1971

the barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, SINCE 1936

Students Elect 36 New Council Representatives

bootheel youth art show



may 21 & 22

Journalism Class Is Fun, Work, Rewarding

SINCE THE END OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR is almost over, many of the future seniors are looking forwards to enrolling in journalism.

Many of the juniors have pre - enrolled for the course next year, and it is for the benefit of these persons that the editorial is published.

First two weeks at the beginning of the year are filled with hope and anxiety. No one knows "who or what" the paper or the yearbook involves. Standard procedure for the first two weeks is "nail biting" and nervousness. After each person learns his "official title", he is as elated as he can be.

So far as positions are concerned, each person on the staff is responsible for the entire yearbook and the edition of the Barker each week. Everyone writes copy for the paper and also helps compile the complete Growler.

The first day at the Daily Standard (printers) is one that will long be remembered. For the girls (and boys) with long hair, hold it up before turning on the waxing machine. It has a tendency to grab and coat the hair!

However, after the paper comes from the printer on Friday afternoon, it all seems worth the ordeal. (Even if the staff were still working on it at 6 o'clock the night before).

Amidst the Barker articles, pictures, and typewriters, the yearbook comes into view. The next line goes to the future business manager--"Good luck! May your receipts and money stay balanced."

The staff appreciates the paper and the yearbook--we hope others do! The '71 staff has this to say to you 72'ers--"Take good care of Mrs. Statler for us, and--oh yes, good luck!"

---Joel Allen

Senior Will

We the seniors of Sikeston high school, in order to form a more perfect future student body, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, and do declare all bequests to become the immediate property of the endowed at our passing.

I, Joel Allen, will my parking space at the Burger Chef to Gary Wallace.

I, Jami Ward, will all my freckles to Jane Gray.

I, Debbie Launius, will my unending ability to hit most of the wrong notes most of the time to Bonnie and Laretha Harris.

I, Stan McGill, will my killer football ability to the basketball court to Skinny Bob.

I, Pauline Yarber, will Dennis Sumlin my Afro.

I, Sally Mitchell, will my string of Red Peppers to Jan Quertermous.

I, David Evans, will my head Bleacher Bum job to Pat Collins.

I, Anne Heckemeyer, will the next head twirler my blood, sweat, and tears.

I, David Crader, will faster tennis shoes and one broken basketball rim to David Hough.

I, Claudia Mulcahy, will my Monarch notes to whomever is interested.

I, Mike Nelson, will my empty can of deodorant and half used bar of soap to Rodney Baugher.

I, Susan Lee, will the journalism class of '72 the finicky electric typewriter.

I, Jim Glass, will my last seat on the second row in Miss Haw's fifth hour English IV class to Hunter Moore.

I, Jo Ann Williamson, will the soprano solos in choir to Gloria Garrett.

I, Suzi Grojean, will to Martha Doggett my problems with irate mothers and Red Peppers to do with as she wishes.

I, Steve Nickell, will my year-old unwashed P.E. clothes and soleless tennis shoes to David Ziegenhorn.

I, Julie Harbin, will the good times (and bad) in journalism to next year's staff.

I, Christy Springs, will Sheryl Baker my P. E. clothes that haven't been washed for a year and a half.

I, Joey Layton, will Laretha Harris to Sondra Stewart for safe-keeping next year.

I, Agnes Sumlin, will my worn out tennies to Ruth Gater.

I, Barbara O'Guinn, will the juniors Mrs. Yount's VEC films and tests.

I, Terri Willis, will to Debbie Owens my dissected mink from biology.

I, David Greer, will John Sargent the camera and darkroom.

I, Teresa Skinner, will my sociability with the nurse to Gail Dyer (it comes in handy when you want to check out).

I, Marilou Welker, will my knack for getting caught skipping P.E. to Cindy Coffey.

I, Lynn Shy, will to Scott Mackleprang my proportion scale and black construction paper.

I, Teresa Simmons, will to Susan Wilson my perfected skipping talents.

I, Nathan Kerr, will Mrs. Jack Yount to the class of '72.

I, Janet Myers, will Patty Lee my great physique to help her take a load off her chest.

We, Beth Waldman and Cyd Mitchell, will Terri Mitchell and Linda Spitzmiller an unending friendship as ours.

I, Carla Collier, will the juniors that senior '71 know-how.

I, Mike Lynn, will Brian Montgomery my sideburns.

I, Prissy Nunnelee, will the best of luck to Julia Thompson.

I, Paul Johnson, will Bob Blankenship my baseball socks.

I, Tom Smith, will the juniors the trouble I had skipping.

I, Carol Walden, will Jim Walker my old shoes.

I, David McClarty, will my ability to keep a cool head to Bo Ralph.

I, Diane Penry, will my dissected mink's skull to next year's biology II students.

I, Rachelle DuSablon, will Vikki Harris my P.E. locker.

I, Carla Colwick, will my giggles to Carla Dixon.

I, Steve Forbis, will Mike Hodges my bulging (?) English notebook.

I, Anne Harper, will my daydreams to Judy Malone.

I, Alan Alliston, will Brad Buchanan my educated basketball shoes, and Lee Haines my artistic abilities with bulletin boards.

I, Tom Jennings, will my height to Lee Haines.

I, Melinda Lawrence, will my sister Debbie my chair in Honor Band.

I, Sharon Beaird, will my end seat in choir to Sharon Scherer.

I, Sammy Tucker, will my rebounding ability to Pope Hunt, my Puma basketball shoes with a hole in one to Jeremiah Tucker, and my jacket with a hole under the arm to Nathaniel Moore.

We, Pat McCann and Deb Ernst, will Cupid's couple to Jane Gray and Joe Crenshaw.

I, Mark Adams, will my cast to next year's football team.

I, Sherrie Lea Baker, will to Beverly Williams my tennis shoes and my place on the twirling line.

I, David Hackney, will my left ear (with so many things hung in it) to Pat Collins.

I, Karen Edwards, to Martha Doggett my clodhopper shoes.

I, George Hensley, will my "home" in Bay County, Florida, to Steve Ferrell.

I, Connie Johnson, will Nova Patterson my tennies with the leather shoestrings (which she already has).

We, Claudia Mulcahy and Deb Ernst, will our love seats in choir to Mark Fitchpatrick and Mona Wood.

I, Jane Campbell, will my cabin at Kentucky Lake to Pat Collins for skip day '72 (and a mop and broom to clean up with!).

I, Sherry Baker, will my promptness to 7:30 band to Martha Doggett.

I, Sherry Mills, will Cheryl Curry my molded P. E. socks.

I, Alan Keenan, will my temper to Soozi Leonard.

I, Pat McCann, will to Rick LaPlant my knack for getting in trouble for coming in late.

I, Charles Leible, will my flowing sideburns to Brad Buchanan.

I, Tina Klein, will to my sister Maureen my scholastic paraphernalia (for a nominal fee!).

I, Tricia Huff, will my lost hours of sleep to future members of drama club.

We, Anne Heckemeyer and Beth Waldman, will to SHS our *bullfrog, Jeremiah (plus his* bottle of wine).

We, the Barker staff of 1970-71, do hereby will to next year's lucky staff the ability to publish a weekly paper that will meet the outstanding standards set this year, and Mrs. Statler.

In witness thereof, we have set our hand and the seal of Sikeston high school this 21st day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy - one, and this is the last will and testament of the senior class of 1971.

Thom Lemmons Attends Fair

Thom Lemmons, a sophomore in Sikeston high school, was honored to attend the 22nd International Science and Engineering Fair at Kansas City, last week.

Lemmons' project, The Effects of Calcium Proprionate on Drosophia malanogaster, was placed on display with over 400 other projects from all over the nation and the world. The projects were shown in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium from Tuesday, May 11, to Friday, May 15.

In the Southeast Missouri Regional Science Fair, Lemmons won a first place in the division of Medicine and Health and was awarded the all-expense paid trip to the International Fair.

Accompanying Lemmons was Sikeston high school biology instructor, Murray Sullivan. The numerous projects and the detail of their subject matter lead Mr. Sullivan to exclaim, "You just have to see it to believe it."

Numerous activities including tours of scientific as well as historical interest marked the science fair which opened in an official address by astronaut Stuart A. Roosa.

Student entries dealt with any form of scientific investigation and included projects dealing with cancer, diseases, products harmful to man, physics, the environment, and many others in all the different fields of science. Mr. Sullivan commented that, "The students have studied in depth and the projects were very instructive."

In the Awards Banquet on Friday night the science students and their faculty advisers were addressed by Doctor Glenn T. Seaborg, the chairman of the U.S. Atomic *Energy Commission, and the* winners were given awards from interested scientific organizations and many large companies. Some of these groups which gave awards were General Motors, N.A.S.A., the Army, and the Naval Institute of Marine Technology.

Although not winning any awards in the science fair, sophomore Lemmons has gained much valuable knowledge and has started plans for continuing his project idea. He hopes to get another shot at the honors next year.

SENIORS JANE CAMPBELL and Richard Howard demonstrate the "long and short" of the disposable caps and gowns, which feature a red and black tassel and a red-striped gown.

New Caps, Gowns Adorn '71 Seniors

Caps and gowns for 1971 Commencement exercises arrived last week at SHS. Earlier this year, seniors chose a new type of gown, a design that has not been previously worn by graduating classes at Sikeston.

Made of 100 per cent acetate, the caps and gowns are easy to store.

Girls' gowns are accented with a white collar which fits directly inside the neck of the robe. Boys' gowns are designed to show the shirt collar and tie. Both styles are trimmed with a red ribbon stripe down the front of the gown.

Another difference in this year's choice is the tassel, which, instead of being solid in color, and the only part of the ensemble graduates were allowed to keep, is a combination of red and black fringe and has a "1971" charm attached to it.

Described as "the Souven-Year" cap, gown, and tassel by the manufacturer, E. R. Moore Co., this outfit has been much easier to handle because of the time saved in distributing and collecting it.

Principal Roger Sherman commented on the nice look of the caps and gowns and was very pleased with the convenience provided by the outfit's disposability.

Most packages have been picked up, but a few still remain in the office. Seniors may get them at any time upon payment of the $6.25 fee.

Textbooks Go From Lockers Into Library

Sikeston high school students will surrender their textbooks to the library staff Monday, May 31, and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 1-3.

Librarian Frederick W. Huff, assisted by Mrs. Helen Grady, Miss Elaine McClung, and Mrs. Susan Farrar will check in books. Fines for damaged or lost books will be issued at this time and must be paid when the books are returned. Any outstanding fines for overdue books must also be paid. If unsure of condition of books, bring some change!

Students will return books according to the following schedule, which is also posted on various bulletin boards around the school.

SENIORS-- Monday, May 31, 1971
9:15-9:45 -- 12-A — Lawrence and Haw
9:45-10:15 -- 12-B — L. Yount
10:15-10:45 -- 12-C — H. Brown
10:45-11:15 -- 12-D — Kinneman
11:15-11:45 -- 12-E — Wolferding and Grant
11:45-12)30 -- CLOSED FOR LUNCH
12:30-1 -- 12-F — Beaver and Turner
1-1:30 -- 12-G — Lambert and Dowling
1:30-2 -- 12-H — Davis
2-2:30 -- 12-I — Tenkhoff
2-2:30 -- 12-J — Stanfill
3-3:30 -- 12-K — Deshon
ALL SENIORS MUST CLEAR THE LIBRARY AND OFFICE BY 3:30 P.M.

JUNIORS -- Tuesday, June 1, 1971
8-8:30 -- 11-A — Statler and Vogel
8:30-9 -- 11-B — Wright
9-9:30 -- 11-C — Brogan
9:30-10 -- 11-D — Dawson
10-10:30 -- 11-E — Nickell
10:30-11 -- 11-F — Kincy, 11-11:30 -- 11-G — Johnson and Hale
11:30-12 -- 11-H — Richards and Lopp
CLOSED FOR LUNCH -- 12-1
1-1:30 -- 11-I — Cross and Stroud
1:30-2 -- 11-J — Walters
2-2:30 -- 11-K — Young
2:30-3 -- 11-L — Walker
3-3:30 -- 11-M — Balsman
3:30-4 -- THOSE WHO MISSED THEIR APPOINTED TIME

SOPHOMORES -- Wednesday, June 2, 1971
8-8:30 -- 10-A — Mount
8:30-9 -- 10-B — J. Reuber
9-9:30 -- 10-C — Matthews and Lorch
9: 30-10 -- 10-D — J. Yount
10-10:30 -- 10-E — Hilfiker
10:30-11 -- 10-F — G. Williams and M. Sullivan
11-11:30 -- 10-G — Heacox
11:30-12 -- 10-H — Robinson and Merrick
CLOSED FOR LUNCH -- 12-1
1-1:30 -- 10-I — Hahs
1:30-2 -- 10-J — Coleman
2-2:30 -- 10-K — Coates
2:30-3 -- THOSE WHO MISSED THEIR APPOINTED TIME

FRESHMEN -- Thursday, June 3, 1971
8-8:30 -- 9-C — B. Brown
8:30-9 -- 9-D — Standley
9-9.30 -- 9-E — Depro
9:30-10 -- 9-F — Sappenfield
10-10:30 -- 9-G — Wilkinson
10:30-11 -- 9-H — Bass
11-11:30 -- 9-I — Cook
11:30-12 -- 9-J — McClendon
CLOSED FOR LUNCH -- 12-1
1-1:30 -- 9-K — Calhoun
1:30-2 -- 9-L — Broderick
2-2:30 -- 9-M — McDaniel
2:30-3 -- THOSE WHO MISSED THEIR APPOINTED TIME

Electives Will Serve Next Year

Students of Sikeston high school elected representatives to the council for the coming year last Tuesday and Wednesday.

These members were elected by ballot voting in place of homeroom elections as had been held in past years.

Twelve students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior class are elected. Next year freshmen will have elections for representatives the first week of September.

Alternates will be elected in homeroom this fall by the previous election system.

Student council will have no other change in government for next year.

President Hunter Moore and vice - president Robert Reynolds are next year's leaders for student council.

Working the polls and counting ballots were senior members Bill Branum, Doug Griffin, David Crader, Peggy McMullin, Rickie Hartzell, and Cyd Mitchell.

Senior student council representatives for 1971-1972 are Jim Marshall, Sheryl Baker, Scott Willis, John Sargent, Brenda Ray, Jane Gray, Wayne Sanderson, Julia Thompson, Joe Crenshaw, Pat Lacefield, Mike Grigery, and Vangie Hagen.

Junior student council representatives for 1971-1972 are Janet Caldwell, Pat Lancaster, David Ziegenhorn, Margo Kain, Bill Colwick, Sally Marshall, Jennifer Drumm, Paula Doyle, Patti Dye, Mike Friedman, Cathy Patterson, and Debbie Lawrence.

Sophomore student council representatives for 1971-1972 are John Leibie, Mike Marshall, Mary Wagner, Charlie Waters. Maureen Klein, Cindy Ziegenhorn, Stan Johnson, Jim Ogles, John Hoffman, Elisabeth Dupont, Jo Ellen Felker, and Sharon Perry.

Number of ballots casted were juniors, 94; sophomores, 89, freshmen, 109.

Home Management by Ruby

Hello! I have really been very busy the last two weeks. We have been involved in foods lately. Last Thursday we prepared a luncheon. (At 9 o'clock no less!) The menu consisted of meat loaf with tangy sauce, peas with pearl onions, hash browns with diced onions, and carrot and celery sticks. For dessert, we had chilled peach halves! (Delicious!)

Tuesday we saw a film about foods. (You should break an egg in a dish before using it!) When buying canned or packaged foods, always read the labels first!

For those who didn't take skip day, a film on how salt is made was shown. (Did you know we get it from the sea?) It was very interesting!

Well, this is going to be the last column for this year. Next week, I will be turning in my apron and spatula for a cap and gown. (And hopefully a diploma!)

Thanks for reading this past year. Good luck to you boys in the home management class next year!

SHS Seniors Venture To Six Flags Funland

Seniors will go to Six Flags over Mid-America outside of St. Louis Saturday, May 29. This is new funland in the Midwest, a duplicate of Six Flags over Texas and Six Flags over Georgia.

Dream park is scheduled to open in early June, but a special invitation was given to graduating senior classes.

Sikeston's 315 seniors will be among 15,000 other graduating seniors Saturday, May 29 who will spend an entire day at the fairgrounds. This will be the first planned event for the class of '71 this year.

In early spring seniors decided on an all - day excursion to Six Flags. Six chartered buses filled with a capacity of 245 seniors will leave Sikeston that morning at 6 o'clock. All seniors who invited out - of - class and out - of - school guests paid a required fee of $10.

Six Flags is located on Interstate 44 between Eureka and Pacific outside of St. Louis. It consists of 200 acres of all the rides and shows anyone can handle and 14 restaurants for those who don't pack lunches.

Following the senior trip will be baccalaureate, commencement, and a finale party for all '71'ers and their dates in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Choirs Give Final Concert For Kiwanians

Concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, gave their last performance of the '70-'71 school year Tuesday evening when they sang for the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston at the Ramada Inn.

To open the program, both choirs sang, "With a Voice of Singing." Choir VI then sang "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother"; "Who Will Buy" which featured soloists Linda Litchford, Sondra Stewart, and Jo Ann Williamson; and "Spring Is Here" which was directed by Mrs. Patti Brennan, student teacher.

Choir VII presented "As Long As He Needs Me"; "Who Can I Turn To"; and "Beautiful, Beautiful World." Mrs. Brennan also directed choir VII's last number.

Both choirs closed the program by singing "Red and Black" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Even the wisest men make fools of themselves about women, and even the most foolish women are wise about men.

---Theodor Reik

Seniors Send Commencement Announcements

Graduation announcements arrived at the Daily Standard, Monday, May 10.

Announcement chosen was of white embossed stock with a gold "SHS" and "Class of Seventy-One" on the front. The inside has a slot for the name card and the announcement of commencement exercises.

Personal name cards could also be ordered separately in quantities of 100 or 200.

Special items could be ordered, too, such as the Senior Memory Book ar announcement covers. Folders, with the words "In Appreciation," for one's senior picture could also be ordered separately along with two types of "Thank-You" notes.

Seniors were requested to mail announcements at least two weeks in advance of commencement, May 3

Graduating Class of 1971 Closes School Careers

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT until graduation and seniors are becoming grade conscious. Twelve years of hard work and fun are finally drawing to a close.

The last football game, the final basketball game, and the last Red Pepper Dance and banquet have passed — but not to be forgotten!

Seniors of '71 have experienced many first and lasts, but they are approaching a time that all have looked forward to for 12 years. The past is indeed gone and the looked-for future is at hand.

No longer can they dream about the important years after graduation because that time is here!

Seniors must soon accept the responsibility of college. For some it is an exciting adventure-a different town with new faces. The future is a reality and the high school career will be a treasured memory.

Books could never teach all that they have learned. They have lasting friendships that will carry over to adult years.

They can relive their high school days by skimming over the memory-filled pages of the Growlers. Students can look back and remember the highlights and lowlights of the senior year. They need not worrry about the past; it is the future that is most demanding.

In preparation for the future, high school has taught so much. Seniors must put their knowledge to work; it is time for each one to take that step.

---Jo Ann Williamson

Will Sponsor Picture Sale

Growler staff will sponsor a picture sale Monday afternoon after school in A-1.

Pictures that were not used in the yearbook, candid shots around the campus, and photos snapped last year will be on sale.

Shots of various football, basketball, baseball, and other athletic events will be available along with miscellaneous pictures of Sikeston high school extra- curricular activities.

Prices of pictures will range from 15 cents to 75 cents, depending upon the size and the quality of the picture.

Funds raised from the sale will be used to help finance expenses for this year's yearbook.

Staff urges all students who are interested to come to the sale immediately after school Monday.

O'Guinn Goes To Contest At Columbia

Senior Barbara O'Guinn received a superior rating in the state speech contest at Columbia May 7.

Barbara received excellent ratings at the district contest and qualified to go to state in poetry reading. This year's poet was Marianne Moore, a native Missourian. Barbara read, "Poetry", "What Are Years", and "To a Steam Roller."

After receiving her rating and critique sheet by mail Monday, Barbara commented, "It seems that the judge's main criticism was my haircut. He complained that my hair was very annoying because it kept getting in my face."

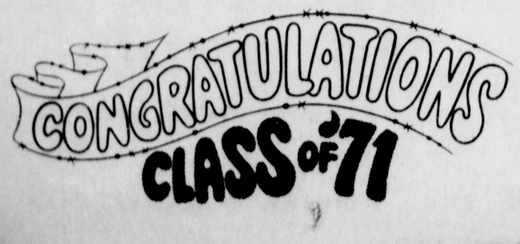
Since Barbara was the only state delegate, Miss Barbara Brown, sponsor, did not go to state with her. Barbara used the time at Columbia to survey the campus where she plans to start college this summer.

One of the most important trips a man can make is that involved in meeting the other fellow halfway.

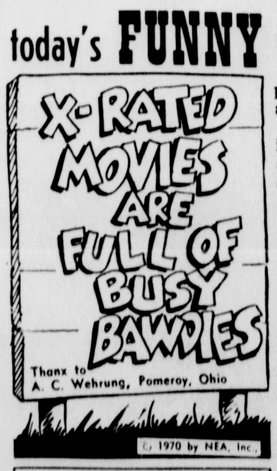
---Brice Van Horn

Unusual Pouch

Like the kangaroo, the mother bandicoot carries her young in a pouch. However, the pouch opens at the bottom, instead of at the top as in most other marsupials.



today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Better Believe Creedence No. 1

By ROGER DOUGHTY

John, Doug, Stu and Tom—the Creedence Clearwater Revival.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The search for the Creedence Clearwater Revival began on a hot Wednesday in New York. The guys were in town for one day only, to play a concert at Madison Square Garden.

The Garden is a place where they crown champions and the Revival is being talked up as the new champions of rock — heavyweight division. John and Tom Fogerty, Doug Clifford and Stu Cook are the four guys who make up the Revival.

What with the Beatles having busted up, there are a lot of people around who feel that Creedence, with five singles and four LPs that have sold a million and with record-breaking concerts all over the globe, have earned the right to go around rocking to the rhythm of "We're Number One."

It was news to them.

"The Beatles broke up?" asked John (he's the one with the Prince Valiant haircut who sings lead). "You'll have to forgive me, but we've been so busy that I'm not up on the latest scoop."

"Who are the Beatles?" inquired Stu. "We've really been busy."

But that busy?

"Well, if somebody wants to go around saying we're super, we'll take it," admitted Doug, the guy who lays down the driving beat that makes Creedence roll, "but we don't worry about labels. Besides, there are some other people around — like Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and Led Zepplin — who may not realize that we're more super than they are."

See? They're modest, too.

When they first got started as junior high school kids in northern California, they had a lot to be modest about. It was 1959 when the group took shape, played dates for $15 a night and thought they were doing pretty good. Now they get $90,000 per concert.

They don't have a press agent or manager to keep reminding them how great they are. They don't give many interviews and when they do grant one they often forget to read it after it's written. But not always.

Tom, tugging at his long, blond mustache, smiled, "We don't mind doing them, but sometimes we get a little upset reading them. We did one with a guy from a national magazine that seems to be trying to become The Overground Rock Journal and the guy liked us.

"That was O.K. with us, but it upset him because he was prepared not to like us and the fact that he did messed him up. So he wrote something about us being All-American boys, which we aren't, but at least the guy could justify liking us."

In the course of becoming a supergroup, Creedence (the name comes from an acquaintance and the anti-pollution movement) connected with such goodies as "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising," "Green River," "Down on the Corner" and "Travelin' Band."

Since so many other supergroups wear the "Made in the United Kingdom" label, the Revival could be regarded as an American national resource, but they're very large in Europe, too. They proved that to everybody's satisfaction this spring when they rocked up and down the continent.

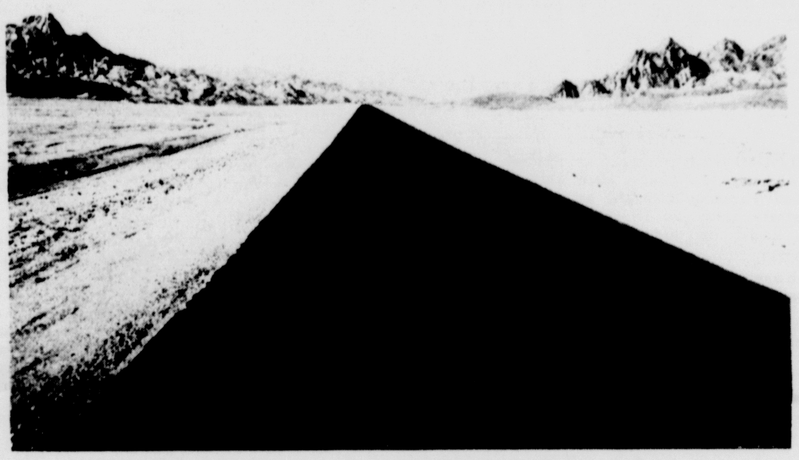
"The customs inspectors had a great time searching our stuff," Stu chuckled. "You know, all long-haired American musicians pack drugs, right? Except we don't, so all the customs guys found were a lot of dirty socks."

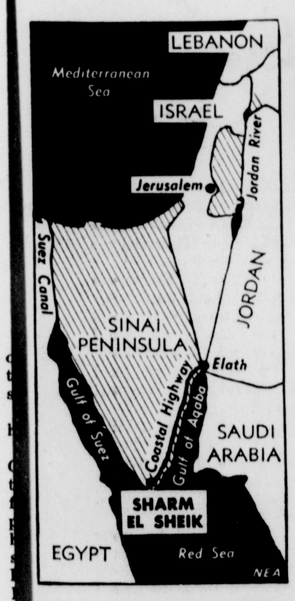
"We don't beat people over the head with messages," explained John. "We know how we feel about things but our 'cause' is to make every record, every performance, every note as good as we can get it."

Which is probably why they're Supergroup No. 1.

SHARM EL SHEIK

The desolate southern tip of the desolate Sinai Peninsula has become a focus of attention and controversy in the world's major capitals in maneuvering toward a settlement—or, if efforts fail, renewed hostilities—in the Mideast. Despite intense pressure, Israel refuses to consider withdrawal from the bleak strongpoint guarding the Strait of Tiran, entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba and vital link to the high seas for Israel's southern port of Elath. Underscoring their determination to remain, the Israelis have hacked a highway, right, through the forbidding Sinai, connecting Elath and Sharm El Sheik. Below, a girl soldier stands guard at the outpost by a relic of the 1967 six-day war, a shattered Egyptian 12-inch gun.





NEW CHIEF in East Germany, Erich Honecker replaces Walter Ulbricht as first secretary of the Communist party. Honecker is reported to be as hardlining on East-West relations as Ulbricht, who remains East German head of state.

CHECKING UP on his job, Mrs. Alma Gravely joins her husband for a tour of his ship, the guided missile frigate USS Jouette, docked at home port of San Diego after six months in the Western Pacific. Selected for promotion to admiral, Capt. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. is the first Negro to reach the Navy's top rank.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary Jane Tetley)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3844

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jane Tetley, decedent:

On the 19th day of May, 1971, the last will of Mary Jane Tetley was admitted to probate and Kay Tetley Hunter was appointed the executrix of the estate of Mary Jane Tetley decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 19th day of May, 1971. The business address of the executrix is Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0911 and her attorney is James E. Moore, III., whose business address is 314 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-0576.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is May 22nd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

(SEAL)

Probate Court of Scott County Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

71-77-83-89

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY,

ESTATE NUMBER 3717

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LILLIE MARILLA WING, DECEASED.

Murlene Gilbow and Louise James, Administratrices.
Dated: May 5th, 1971.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of the South Ninety Feet (90') of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block One (1) of Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, including but not limited to funeral expenses and expenses of administration, including court costs, administratrices' fees and attorney's fees.

Said matter will be heard on Tuesday, June 8th A.D. 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk of the Probate Court
of Scot County, Missouri

(SEAL)

59-65-71-77

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnishd Apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial Utilities paid. Carport. Adults 471-3403.

3 room furn upstairs apt. Adults., $75 per mo. 471-3047.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

1-3 room furnished apartment Call after 3:00 471-4164.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished excpet for stove & refrigerator in kitchen, also air conditioning. $100 per month. Heat & Water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 p.m. 471-1863

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom House, Central Air and Heat. Call 471-4963.

3 bedroom House. 338 Crowe 471-0299

10—Furnished Houses

4 room furn. house for rent.Call 471-0299.

For Rent — 3 room small house. 471-4481

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial utilities paid. Carport. Adults 471-3403

11—Misc. For Rent

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys for rent. Call 471-1949.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

14—Situations Wanted

Available after 1st July. 12 years experience, References if needed. General office work. Call 471-4499

Will mow lawns. large or small. 471-5922

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top. 85 Horse Mercury outboard motor & Trailer all in excellent condition and priced right. See at 320 Marion.

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

FOR SALE
Like New Sofa Reasonably Priced. For Information Call 472-0602.

For Sale — 70 Horse power, Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

1970 Model Wizard hot point dishwasher A1 Condition - used only 9 months Call 472-0447 Fox BSE double barrell shot gun - 30" barrells - full and montified with ventilated rib. call 472-0447

Paymaster check imprinter brand new - sacrifice — Phone 667-5358

Mediterranean Stereo AM-FM Combination also has set-up for 8 track Stereo tape system Call 472-0341

1 set of Keystone Mag wheels fits G.M. cars. Call 643-2408 after 6 p.m. $100.

For Sale — Gas Range like new. 471-0831 after 5 p.m.

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD

Hours 7-9 1401 E Malone Open Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

FOR SALE
Used 2 oven electric stove. Call 471-4415 after 5 o'clock.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Iris Bulbs for Sale 535 E. Kathleen or Call 471-4143.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Items new, old, odd and antique. Some fancy glass. At the old school in Diehlstadt.
Byway Trading Post
Closed Sunday

For Sale — Antique Buddet Hutch with table and 6 chairs. Call 667-5187.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

Large 3 piece bedroom suit excellent condition. Call 471-3238 or 471-2850.

For Sale
22 Automatic Rifle with weaver 4x6 scope. Excellent Condition. For more information Call 472-0602.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used furniture and appliances. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-7343.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

18—Help Wanted

MEN MEN MEN

Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Safety Divisions, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

PART TIME
Waiters & Waitresses Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person PIZZA INN 1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

WANTED
Mechanic, GM experience preferred, fringe benefits, paid vacation, incentive pay plan. Apply in person to Service Manager, Ponder Chev-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo.

Exectuvie house keeper in small Hotel. Car Ample free time. Top Salary, and every consideration.
COLLECT
Hickman 8-3511
8:30 to 5 P.M.
Ask for Mrs Anderson.

MONEY FOR A SPRING WARDROBE can be yours as you meet people, win prizes, have fun, Avon Territories are available now Opening in Sunset. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Immediate openings in Bootheel area for full or part time Male and Female. Min. Age 16. Convenient hours. For Further information Call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m. or write Box 81 New Madrid, Mo. 63869.

Women earn $5 to $15 per day in your home for public relations work, no experience necessary, Immediate openings. For more information call 472-0670 and ask for Glenda.

HELP WANTED
HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS - ARE YOU PREPARING FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS - TODAYS ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU - OVER 300 SCHOOL COURSES AVAILABLE - LIVE AND WORK IN EUROPE WITH A 16 MONTH GUARANTEED ASSISNMENT TO EUROPE - ON - THE - JOB TRAINING UTILIZING A WIDE VARIETY OF THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT. SEE YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE FOR MORE DETAILS. HE WILL BE AT THE OLD POST OFFICE IN SIKESTON ON WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 12 PM TILL 5 PM. OR YOU CAN CONTACT THEIR OFFICE AT CAPE GIRARDEAU BY CALLING COLLECT 335-9052 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. SEE SERGEANT WORK, YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE FOR THIS AREA FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS.

Cooks and waitresses, experienced apply in person. Kellets Restaurant.

MEN MEN MEN
Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS
Experience not necessary. Short training period. Are you tired of layoffs and insecurity? Professional truck drivers earn far above the national average with minimum layoffs. Local and over the road training available. For application and interview call 901-274-0996, or write School Safety Director, United Systems, Inc., 2979 Lamar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, 38114. Approved for Veterans.

Name
Age
Street
City
State
Phone
Zip
Check here for G.I. information
( ) Veteran
( ) Non Veteran

Drivers Needed
OWNER-OPERATORS
The nation's leading transporter of mobile homes needs local and cross-country drivers. Highest pay, liberal life and medical insurance program available, many other attractive benefits. Must own or be able to finance late-model truck.
CONTACT:
Alice Stewart, Parkwood Lakes Estates, Lot 36. Interview: Monday thru Friday (8 AM to 5 PM) Ph: 314-334-7381, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
OR WRITE
NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY
Department 40, P.O. Box 51096
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

Female manager, assistant Wanted — With previous retail experience Call Cathey at 471-8890.

Stanley Home Products has opening in your vicinity for ladies, who are presently dissatisfied with their job. Call 472-0572 or 471-0041.

Cleaning Woman wanted. References Required. Call 471-0380.

20—Lost & Found

Lost One Blond Palimino stud horse — one small white shetland pony- lost around the vicinity of Dogwood. Call 471-1161

24—Special Services

Exterior & Interior Painting 667-5398.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.

21-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair free estimate. Call 471-7190.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Statlers Nursing Trimming and Spraying Guaranteed. 624-5802. Dexter, Mo.

CUSTOME PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale 1968 Dodge Dart with air conditioning. Take over payments. Car can be seen at 609 Dempster.

1966 Buick Riveria will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-1130.

For Sale — 1948 Ford 2 Door V-8 Radio Good Shape. Best offer. 472-0802 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale — 62 Chevy 327 Cu. in., 4 bar. Carburetor , Call 471-5470 after 5 p.m.

1966 Plymouth 2 door hardtop 318 Automatic $750. Will Trade. 1963 Plymouth Convertible Automatic, runs perfect. $250. Will trade. Trading Post 823 West Malone.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1963 Ford Station Wagon Air Cond., Power steering, Phone 471-6431 after 6 p.m.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 after 4 or weekends.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale
1 bedroom home in Morehouse would lease to responsible person. Call 471-4471.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

House for sale in Hunter Acres — 3 bedroom, 2 full baths - large living room. Kitchen with built in dishwasher - dining room - fully carpeted - with drapes family room and storage in basement. Double carport with storage, large yard and shade trees central heat & air. Bricked in Patio Call 471-3866

For Sale in Sikeston. Very nice two bedroom home. Pay owner small equity, take over payments. Call 471-8843.

COLORADO
$2 DOWN, $2 MONTH PER ACRE
Owner liquidating level valley acreage. Great views! Hunting, fishing nearby. Full price only $1980 for 10 acres. $20 down, $20 per month (98 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information and Guarantee, write:
Realty, Box 17043 T.A., Denver, Colorado 80217

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

Fair, old house and three lots in Grayridge. $2000. cash as is, to settle estate. Call 283-5854, 471-4078, or 471-2832 or write E. Garner, Grayridge, Mo.

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

GROCERY & MARKET
Self service and all cash business - Including 6 rooms and bath. Located in North East Arkansas City. Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 471-1930

For Sale — 1 lot for Mobile Home. parking paved street with concrete pad & Patio, All utilities under ground. $3200. Call 471-4945 Day or night.

Houstin Texas "The Money Town" approximately 4 acres - prime commercial property. Suitable for apartments or shopping center good price write C. L. Crider Box 8512, Houstin, Texas 77009.

For Sale
1 Full Block
of
22 Lots
in Miner, Call 471-4945 Day or Night.

FARM SECTION

For Sale - 65 Pure Charlais Cows & Calves. 3 open registered Charlais Heffers coming 2 years old. Pure Bred ½ French Charlais Bulls coming 2 years old. Estes Stockyards. West Vianna, Ill. Phone days 618-658-7203 nights 618-658-3856

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

For Sale — Hens 40 cents each W. L. Holland R. No. 1 Sikeston. Call 471-5818

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

New & Used [illegible] down up to [illegible] Financing Available [illegible] 3 Bedroom [illegible]
Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands [illegible] Galemore mobile
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes Hy. 60-62 I-57

10 x 55 2 bedroom Air Conditioned Phone 471-6690

If you buy a Mobile Home without shopping at upside down Georges, we'll both be sorry. Quality 12 wide Mobile Homes only $3400.00 Located just over the Cape River Bridge. Phone 618-394-4737 open till 8 Monday thru Thursday. Later by Appointment

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

For Rent — furnished trailer. Call 471-1646 between 6:00 and 8:00.

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Good Cond. 10' x 54' Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

1964 Streamline Trailer Model Countess 26' Tandem Axle. 700 X 15 tires - 6 ply stainless steel exterior self contained. Can be seen at 220 Broadway or Call C. P. Black.

26—Pets

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

For Sale — Miniture Poodle Pups. Can be seen at 709 Moore 471-5932

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Beautiful tiny toy poodle puppy. Call 471-2377.

5 week old poodles for sale Black $40 each call 471-6867

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Looking Back

Sikeston's New Pool to Open

50 years ago
May 22, 1921

Morley--Dr. Howell of Charleston was here Sunday.

Rural Route One--Mrs. Hez Ozment is ill this week.

Fairview--P. A. Howard is visiting in Illinois.

Charleston--Richard Byrum was in Sikeston Saturday.

40 years ago
May 22, 1931

The sixth grade of the Sikeston school enjoyed a picnic in Applegate's Grove Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Baker, Miss Cowan and Tharon Stallings.

Miss Edna Mount has been selected by the Board of Directors to teach at the Crowe School in the Matthews Consolidated District.

Charles Lee Crosno, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosno of near Morehouse, died Tuesday when the lad failed to rally after an emergency operation performed at the local hospital. The child was knocked down by a tractor backing from a barn lot on his father's farm.

Cornedius Davis, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, of North Handy street, received a painful wound Wednesday morning when she stumbled and fell. Her right hand was severely cut on a broken bottle partially embedded in the earth.

30 years ago
May 22, 1941

Sikeston's new swimming pool will open not later than June 7, Conley Purcell, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, committee sponsoring the project, announced Wednesday. He said he had hoped for a June 1 opening.

Keith Collins, director of music at Sikeston High School, and three students, who won top rating in the state music event at Columbia, left here Thursday for the national festival at Jackson, Miss. Entering the events Friday will be W. J. Bennett, bassoon solo; Billy Grant, tener saxophone solo; and Billy Anderson, B clarinet solo.

Mrs. Lawrence Whybark, stenographer of the Bank of Sikeston, has resigned effective June 14. Miss Pauline Husher, who is at present an employe, will succeed her and Miss Ellen Davey will take the place vacated by Miss Husher. Miss Davey will join the staff Monday.

Bertrand--Mrs. Nell Burns Norman of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lett and family Thursday.

The Pyramid Roofing Co., Highway 61 South takes pleasure in announcing that Marion (Red) Baker has been appointed manager of our Shell Super Service Station in Sikeston.

20 years ago
May 22, 1951

Dr. Bower Aly, professor of speech at the University of Missouri, will deliver the high school commencement address Thursday evening in the place of Dr. M. C. Cunningham, as previously announced. Dr. Cunningham was forced to cancel his appearance here because of the flood emergency at Fort Hays, Kas., where he is president of a state college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Lilbourn are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Farmer of Sikeston are parents of a son born Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Farmer is co-owner, with his brother, Jim Farmer, of the Jim Farmer Shoe stores at Sikeston and Kennett.

Mrs. Nina Calvin has moved into her new home, 254 West Kathleen, which she recently purchased from Luther Curd.

That's The Law

Do-Gooder Rewarded Richly

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Ralph was cruising along a dark highway when an on-coming car went spinning off the road and disappeared into a gully. Ralph jammed on his brakes and scampered down the embankment to effect a rescue.

Meanwhile, back on the road, Horace came rambling along and, unable to see Ralph's car parked on the darkened highway, crashed into it. Badly injured, he sued Ralph for the damage to both himself and his car.

"Stopping on a highway," Horace pointed out to the judge, "is prohibited by law. It's not only dangerous, it's stupid."

"It was an emergency," was Ralph's defense. "I stopped to help people in distress. Under the circumstances, leaving my car on the road was a reasonable thing to do. I shouldn't have to make good for having tried to do good."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make do-gooder Ralph pay Horace for the latter's damage?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while the law is more lenient to a person who acts in an emergency, Ralph was not confronted by an emergency. Those in the wrecked car were the ones who were confronted by an emergency. Being a Good Samaritan, concluded the judge, is no defense for violating a law that causes an accident.

(Based upon a 1962 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

Celebration Belles at Charleston

CHARLESTON — A kickoff meeting of the "Celebration Belles," chaired by Mrs. Charles L. Brink Jr. and Mrs. Dorothy B. Webb, was held Thursday night, May 13 at the Scout Cabin with 26 clubs and organizations throughout the county represented.

The purpose of the meeting was to distribute charters, celebration bells and celebration belles certificates to the representatives of the various clubs who in turn will sell the bells to their individual club members.

Clubs represented at the meeting included the following: Athena Club, Boot and Shoe Workers Union, Bridges Young Homemakers, Business & Professional Women, Charleston Auxiliary Wives, Christian Church Women, Daughters of Isabella, Women's Democratic Club, East Prairie P-TA, East Prairie Junior Civic Club, Gravel Ridge Extension Club, Happy Circle Extension Club, Junior Study Club, Katherine Boone Music Club, Merry Mixers Extension Club, New Bethel Church, 20th Century Club Rebekah Lodge, Texas Bend Extension Club, Town & Country Club, East Prairie, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Woman's Improvement Club, East Prairie, WMU, First Baptist Church, WSCS, United Methodist Church and the Woman's Study Club.

Each Club whose members sign a Charter indicate their willingness to take an active part in the Sesquicentennial celebration. This means that the general chairman can look to those clubs who have indicated their willingness to participate for some specific project during the week-long celebration. The celebration bells sell of $1.00. In the event a lady elects to wear jewelry, makeup and other blandishments, she may do so by wearing her celebration bell. Without the bell, she is liable to a fine or an appearance before the Kangaroo Court where justice will be meted out, according to the chairmen.

Radio-Equipped Hospital Proves Worth During Recent Tornado

MARCELINE, Mo. (AP) — A "medical oasis" in the words of one editorial writer is St. Francis Hospital, a vibrant, forward projecting institution in this once-booming northeast Missouri rail-road, mining and farming community that now has a population of only 2,616.

The hospital serves an 35mile radius including four counties and 57 communities.

The 51-bed hospital has ambulance service and extensive short-wave radio equipment. Both proved their worth when a tornado ripped through the area May 5. Ambulance crews responded to numerous calls for assistance during the storm which, among other things caused a 67-car freight derailment.

The ambulance crew, calling back to the hospital, provided a warning that the tornado was in the area. And fixed and ambulance-based radio equipment helped keep communication open between the hospital, sheriff's officers and the highway patrol during several hours when telephone service was blacked out.

"The radio system made it possible for us to go on disaster status within minutes," said Gerald J. Jordan, hospital administrator. And he says consideration is being given to the addition of more mobile equipment.

All physicians on the staff have short wave radios in their car and carry belt pagers. Their equipment is tied in with the hospital and the hospitalbased ambulance.

Establishment of the hospital ambulance service was itself an emergency measure. Funeral directors who had been serving the area discontinued their ambulance service because of mounting costs last June.

In less than 30 days, the hospital had its own ambulance, and Jordan feels costs of maintaining ambulance service have been made up in patient increases.

The hospital now has 15 persons trained for ambulance service and they are trained to get on the road within three minutes of an emergency call.

Nine physicians, five medical doctors and four doctors of osteopathy, make up the hospital staff. Services of more than 30 specialists are also available on a consulting or on-call basis.

Included in the number is a corps of "flying doctors" who, when needed, fly in from Kansas City or Columbia areas. The trip by plane takes 30 minutes from Kansas City to Marceline airport, less than a mile from the hospital.

The professional staff at St. Francis is headed by George Gary, M.D., in general practice in Marceline for 17 years. He treats more than half the patients entering the hospital.

A recent staff addition has been Dr. Theodore George, a general surgeon, and negotiations promise the addition of an internist by August.

The hospital's radiology department is headed by a technician whose training includes nuclear medicine. The laboratory is in charge of a technician with 25 years experience.

The hospital was organized by the Sisters of St. Francis of Savannah, Mo., in 1946. The original hospital was a 10-bed downtown structure that had been a hospital but that had not been in use for four years.

The old hospital was enlarged to accomodate 34 patients in 1951 and, in 1963, construction was started on the present facility in the northern outskirts of the community.

The old hospital became a professional nursing home with 78 beds.

Construction is to start in July on a $1 million addition to St. Francis. With the addition, the hospital will have a capacity of 100 beds. The hospital addition will also include such personal services as a beauty shop, barber shop, gift shop and a fulltime pharmacy.

The enlarged hospital, in conjunction with the private-owned professional nursing home and a private outpatient clinic, will provide a near complete health package for the small rural community and its surrounding area.

The present hospital and equipment is paid for and, unless costs far exceed estimate, the addition will be mortagefree when completed.

The hospital's only encounter with financial problems came in the late 1960's when it found itself in a snarl over government regulations and Medicare.

The sisters sought outside assistance with administration and retained Jordan as a consultant. He came to the hospital with 20 years experience in industry — principally with Kaiser and Reynolds aluminum corporations. He soon became assistant administrator and after four months on the job, in May 1969, took over the top administrative job.

Employes received two raises totaling 7.5 per cent last year, a move clearly made to employ and keep trained workers. And the hospital encourages and pays for advanced training of personnel.

St. Francis works with the University of Missouri School of Medicine through one to threemonth preceptorships for senior medical students. The hospital also works with the University in the Tele-Lecture continuing education program and with first aid courses.

Advanced students from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery operate the hospital's ambulance service on weekend.

Through the Green Hills Regional Medical Program the hospital works with eight other institutions in cardiology, dietary and ambulance training programs.

St. Francis also involved in the associate degree registered nurse training program of Trenton Junior College and participates in and supports the licensed practical nurse program of the Brookfield Area Technical School system.

In the hospital itself doctors can telephone reports, orders and directions from inside or outside the hospital onto recording tape to be transcribed by medical record librarians.

But, almost just to prove it is still a small community hospital after all, just down the hall from the gleaming hospital kitchen sits Sister Martha, 78 and one of the founding sisters.

On her standard model sewing machine, she spends many hours mending bed linens and patient and employe gowns.

Magistrate Levies $85.50 in Fines

BLOOMFIELD — A total of $85.50 in fines were assessed Thursday morning in magistrate court as 13 cases were heard by judge Koss Blomeyer.

Those who appeared, disposition, and charge:

Sharon Farner, peace disturbance, $55.50 fine and $19.50 court costs; Charles Duncan, Walter Lane, and Ardis Jones, common assault, continued to June 10.

Terry Smith, common assault, $15 fine and $12.10 court costs; Everett Jerls, felonious assault, preliminary set for June 10; William James Gresham, three counts of forged checks, preliminary set for June 10.

Wayne Warren and Bruce Walker, burglary and stealing, waived preliminary and bound over to circuit court June 7; E. J. Jackson, common assault, $10 fine and $18.10 court costs; Milliar McClain, failure to send daughter to school, $5 fine and $12.10 court costs; Lisa Razer, exhibiting a deadly weapon, preliminary set for Tuesday.

Delbert Potts, non-support, 90 day sentence and paroled to re-appear June 10; Bobby Griffith, forged checks, preliminary set for May 25; V. C. Walker, non- support, trial set Tuesday and Brad Edward Davis, forfeited $75 bond.

Art Show At East Prairie Set June 13

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Art Guild has announced June 13 has been set as the opening date for the annual show of the East Prairie Art Guild. The show will be held in the lobby of the First Bank of East Prairie as in past years and the bank will sponsor all of the activities and award the first prize in the judging.

The show will open with a reception from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday and all of the art work will remain on exhibit for the entire week.

As in previous years, any artist residing in the East Prairie trade area, age 16 or over, is invited to enter work in the show. In past years some 12 to 15 artists have shown from 50 to 60 pieces. At this time, 34 art items are already committed to this year's show by eight local artists but it is believed that these numbers will grow considerably before the show date.

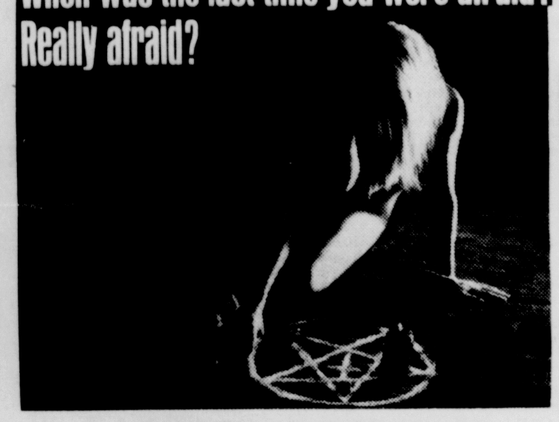
All of the prizes will be "Purchase Prizes". The firm who sponsors and pays the prize money becomes the owner of the art item after the show. The artist may, however, decline the cash prize and keep his painting and receive an award certificate. Prizes will be $50.00 for first, $30.00 for second, $20.00 for third place awards. Certificates for 4th and 5th place Honorable Mention awards will be given. In addition, a $10.00 award and certificate will be given for the "Most Popular" painting chosen by the visitors to the show. Sponsors of these prizes will be announced later.

Committees for the reception, displays, publicity and other responsibilities have been appointed and are making plans for the event.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Jesus said to them, "My food is to the will of him who sent me, and to accomplish his work." (John 4:34, RSV)

PRAYER: God, our Father, help us with all the days and events of our lives, since we cannot know always what we need, or want, or what is good for us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

CINEMA I NOW!
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45-2 SHOWS
SAT.- SUN. OPEN 1:45- CONTINOUS
When was the last time you were afraid? Really afraid?

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A QUINN MARTIN PRODUCTION
The Mephisto Waltz ... THE SOUND OF TERROR
Color by DE LUXE

MALCO TWIN CINEMA II
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45- 2 SHOWS
SAT- SUN OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
NOW!!

Pretty Maids all in a row
MGM presents ROCK HUDSON ANGIE DICKINSON TELLY SAVALAS in PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW Co-starring RODDY McDOWALL KEENAN WYNN Screenplay by GENE RODDENBERRY Based on the novel by FRANCIS POLLINI Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROGER VADIM METROCOLOR
PLUS
FIRST TIME IN COLOR!
The Super Battle of the Century
FRAZIER vs ALI FIGHT PICTURES
Direct from Ringside—The Thrilling Highlights
• in addition to regular screen show •
Will not be shown on Home TV for at least 6 months
POPULAR PRICES!

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 2 SHOWS
SAT.- SUN- 1:45 CONTINOUS
LAST DAY!
runaway hilarity when DON KNOTTS runs down CITY HALL...
HOW TO FRAME A FIGG
STARTS SUNDAY!
IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION
RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS
Cromwell
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

REX
SAT.-SUN.
-OPEN 1:45 CONTINUOUS
ALL SEATS $2.00 ADULTS ONLY
Soft young girls behind hard prison bars...
They'd do anything for a man - or to him!

COLOR BY DELUXE
THE BIG DOLL HOUSE
JUDY BROWN • ROBERTA COLLINS • PAM GRIER
BROOKE MILLS • PAT WOODELL and SID HAIG

DELTA DRIVE-IN
NOW SHOWING
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH OPENS 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
4 CHILLER CARNIVAL OF BLOOD
BIZARRE-BLOODY-SUPER SCREAMERS!
BLOOD DEMON BLOODY COLOR
THE BEST SHOCK SHOW YOU WILL EVER SEE!
BLOOD DOCTOR BLOODY COLOR
BLOOD FIEND BLOODY COLOR
BLOOD BRIDES BLOODY COLOR
A NIGHTMARE OF FIENDISH FRIGHT!

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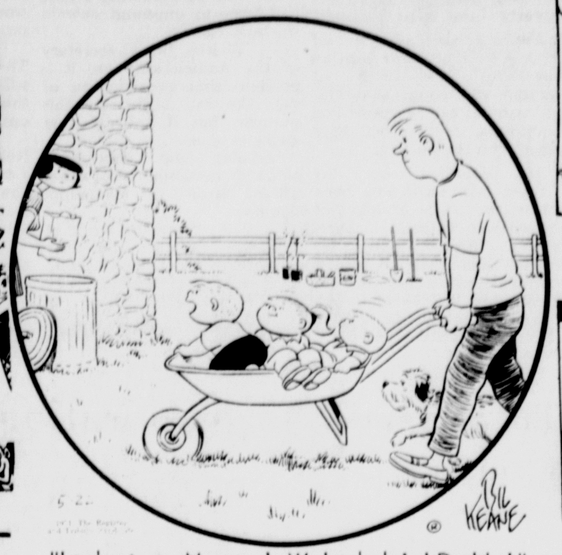
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Look at us, Mommy! We're helpin' Daddy!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1971. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the SS Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1813, the German composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig.

In 1918, in World War I, German planes raided Paris.

In 1947, the Truman Doctrine to contain communism went into effect as Congress appropriated $400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago: A citizens' group headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged to send 500 tractors to Cuba as ransom for 1,200 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Five years ago: The government of South Vietnam took strong measures to crush a Buddhist rebellion in the area of Da Nang.

One year ago: Leonard Woodcock was elected to succeed the late Walter F. Reuther as president of the United Auto Workers Union.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"... and this is our Lottie Lib. Pull a string in her back and she says, 'Right on, Sisters'!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Demonstrate	31 Run	61 Long
2 Fine	32 You	62 Against
3 Your	33 Don't	63 In
4 Day	34 Into	64 Muddled
5 Today's	35 Act	65 A
6 Talents	36 Go	66 Evening
7 Developments	37 Its	67 Your
8 Morning	38 Begin	68 Giving
9 Good	39 Bills	69 Will
10 News	40 Giving	70 In
11 Hours	41 Don't	71 Picture
12 Caution	42 Before	72 On
13 Brighten	43 An	73 Shopping
14 Indications	44 Wait	74 For
15 Love	45 For	75 Luxuries
16 You	46 Sweet	76 Your
17 You'll	47 Out	77 Party
18 Pleasantly	48 Too	78 Part
19 Pay	49 With	79 Strange
20 Surprise	50 This	80 Future
21 Could	51 Extravagant	81 Your
22 For	52 Rewards	82 Coincidence
23 Advised	53 Impromptu	83 Return
24 Of	54 Unexpected	84 Picture
25 Due	55 Someone	85 An
26 Your	56 May	86 And
27 And	57 Tendencies	87 Advancement
28 If	58 Difficulties	88 Early
29 Expectancy	59 Clarify	89 Answer
30 May	60 A	90 Obstacles

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

5/23

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"No, he doesn't 'send' me with that thing . . . but you watch me send him!"

Quickies!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Double fun, double fashion — wear dress and pants together or separately! Both are QUICKIES! Pull-on pants, neck, sleeves are elasticized.

Printed Pattern 4709: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress 1⅝ yds. 45-in.; pants, belt 1⅞ yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Watery

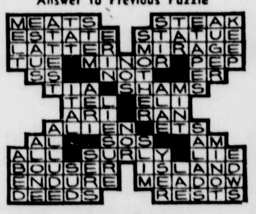
ACROSS

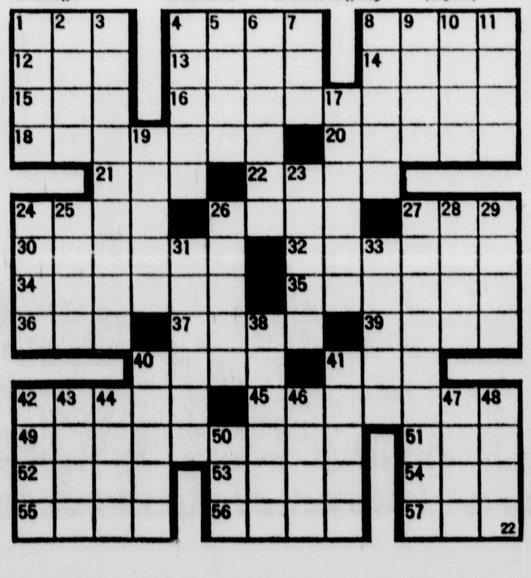
1 Cape —— Bay
4 African river
8 Small body of water
12 Poem
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Athena
15 Animal doctor (coll.)
16 Abandonment
18 Expungers
20 Make amends
21 Possessive pronoun
22 Facile
24 Feminine appellation
26 Assist
27 Source of light
30 Reluctant
32 Musical direction
34 Certain Asian
35 Redacted
36 Abstract being
37 Image
39 Water denizen
40 Islands (Fr.)
41 Watery low land
42 Tibutary of the Oise
45 Ocean shore
49 Most constant
51 Folding bed
52 Merit
53 Number
54 Girl's name
55 Nautical term
56 Individuals
57 Meadow

DOWN

1 Watery inlet
2 European stream
3 Legal writs
4 Pheasant broods
5 Passage in the brain
6 Renter
7 Uncle (dial.)
8 Diminutive of Martha
9 Hodgepodge
10 Gaseous element
11 Native of Copenhagen
17 Grated harshly upon
19 Fixed look
23 County in Indiana
24 Tahoe, for instance
25 Shakespearean river
26 From this place
27 Devilish
28 Shoshonean Indians
29 Bow slightly
31 Went on the ocean
33 Mocks
38 Organic basis of bone tissue
40 Silly
41 Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos
42 On the briny
43 Italic (ab.)
44 Withered
46 Domestic slave
47 Finished
48 Heating device
50 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

In spite of the growing popularity of winter vacations, for most people summer is the real vacationtime. Planning a vacation is half the fun, but I note that this year along with the usual questions people ask about what places are new, or fun, or inexpensive, families and single persons are asking another question: What kind of vacation can help get us away from it all for a while -- and do it without adding damage to our environment?

A vacation having to do with being on the water -- some kind of water -- seems to be growing as an answer. Reliable estimates suggest that close to 10 million recreational boats will be in use this year in the United States. These include everything from canoes and rowboats to outboardboats and elegant yachts. And the people owning or using these boats are not only the wealthy or just those who live close to a body of water. A recent study bythe Boating Industray Association revealed that while professional people, managers and salespeople made up a sizable percentage of the users, farmers, farm laborers, and factory labor personnel make up a growing percentage of boat owners and vacationers.

Moreover, a few weeks ago the U. S. Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety issued a report on a survey it had made of boat owners and users in one sample area -- the Fifth District, which takes in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. They found that in this one section of the country alone there were 1,850,000 users of such craft, and that about 25 per cent of these boat operators were women. And although it is true many of them lived near the water, more than 20 per cent lived at a distance and traveled over 50 miles to get to the water. Just as city dwellers go far afield for skiing and snowmobiling in winter, so in summer do people often travel long distances to reach their water adventures.

I have also learned that joint cruises are being planned by boating clubs, and that on some of these trips as many as 300 boats and 1,000 people collect and go along together on carefully preplanned crusie. Babies and small youngsters, teen-agers and grandparents -- all ages seem to enjoy this water adventure. It must, of course, rest on good rules of safety, courtesy and boating regulations.

But then we come to the question about damaging our environment with our vacations. One Washington columnist recently issued a heated charge that recreational boats are again loading up the water with their oil and fuel leakages that ruin our rivers and lakes and oceans. He implied nobody cared and nothing is being done. Along with this, the Environmental Protection Agency proposes that all boats having toilets aboard must find a way to avoid letting human waste drain into the water.

It is quite true that it is an accepted fact of engine life that there will be unused fuel and lubricating oil collecting at the bottom of the crankcase and eventually draining into he water. This is pollution pure and simple. But two things our columnist friend did not apparently know. One is that a well-tuned and cared-for engine releases a minimum amount of the "gunk." The other fact is that one company, the Evinrude Motors division of Outboard Marine Corporation, has developed and is equipping boats with a new drainless engine. This recycles both fuel and oil until they are totally consumed, and nothing is left to drain into the water. I have checked this performance with several expert technicians who assure me the engine goes exactly as described.

Moreover, this company is making this drainless engine design available to all engine manufacturers, at no fee and no royalty, in order to speed up the change-over to the nonpolluting type. This seems to me a good illustration of industry responsibility in action.

Futhermore, I understand that other marine technicains are working hard to find a simple way to lick the other problem -- human waste disposal. Since only 10 per cent of recreational boats have toilets abroad, this, too, is not an overwhelming problem. If boat users put their minds to it, they may find the answer before anyone else does.

If you add the simple rules of decency in regard to littering and garbage, the boat vacation may be clean and good.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Deaths

ALBERT BREWER

PORTAGEVILLE, Albert Brewer, 78, a retired farmer of the Boekerton community, died Thursday of natural causes at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti where he had been a patient ony week.

He was born March 17, 1893 in Jackson county, Ill. He married Violet Calvin in 1962.

Survivors include his wife of Lilbourn; two sons, James and Eugene Brewer, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Laveda Brewer of St. Louis; one brother, Jake Brewer of Piggott, Ark.; one sister, Bertha Riddle of Portageville; and five grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at DeLisle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mike Mathis officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery.

HULDA RITTER

PORTAGEVILLE— Hulda Nicholas Ritter, 78, died today of natural causes at Dexter Memorial hospital where she had been a patient four days.

She was born Aug. 25, 1892, at Boekerton.

Her husband, B. W. Ritter, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Ritter of Memphis; one daughter, Eudean Watson of Jennings, La.; and three sisters, Delila Price of Campbell, Bertha Simer and Grace Stark, both of Portageville.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at DeLisle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

FELIX ROBINSON

The Rev. J. W. Hoffert, Saco, former pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will assist at the services of Felix Robinson, who died Friday morning.

Pallbearers will be Robert Dixon, Eural Hinton, Herman Paullus, Richard Hill, Jay Martin and Luther Campbell.

MRS. JESSIE MC CRACKEN

DEXTER — Mrs. Jessie O. McCracken, 73, died Friday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, of natural causes.

She was born July 26, 1897 in Brookland, Ark.

She married George B. McCracken Jan. 12, 1927 in Jonesboro, Ark. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband; and one daughter, Martha Ann Ball of Memphis.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rainey and Sons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Marshall Dark officiating.

Burial will be in Pine Log cemetery in Brookland, Ark.

HEPSY TOPE

Services for Mrs. Hepsy Tope, who died Friday, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. James Hackney, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Collier, Joe Duncan, Tom Maschmeyer, Fred Sickrey, all of Lilbourn; Lenze Beck and Paul Meyers both of Sikeston.

Pinkney Walker Confirmed for Power Commission

WASHINGTON—(AP)--The nomination of Pinkney C. Walker, dean of the University of Missouri school of business administration, to the Federal Power Commission was confirmed by the U.S. Senate Thursday.

Walker's term will run until June 22, 1971. He succeeds Carl Bagge.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	11.05	—0.5
Cape Girardeau	32	17.2	—1.2
Cairo	40	34.9	—1.4
New Madrid	34	25.7	—1.1
Caruthersville	32	26.2	—0.9

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will not change for Sunday; will rise .6 Monday and rise .6 by Tuesday morning.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Sunday; fall 1.8 Monday and fall 1.7 by Tuesday morning.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.3 Sunday; fall 1.5 Monday and fall 1.5 by Tuesday morning.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.1 Sunday; fall 1.3 Monday and fall 1.5 by Tuesday morning.

Judge to Rule on Request to Toss Out Abortion Law

ST. LOUIS (AP)--A request to declare Missouri's abortion law unconstitutional was taken under advisement Thursday by St. Louis Circuit Judge Herbert Lasky.

The judge was expected to rule on the question before mid-summer. Frank Susman, attorney for the group of physicians, women and social workers, said the law was written in such a manner that individuals do not interpret it the same way.

Rate Payers Protected by PSC Action

JEFFERSON CITY -- A $10 million bond issue by Missouri Utilities Company of Cape Girardeau has been approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission with a condition that the rate payers would be protected from the effects of a 10-year no-call provision.

The 10-year no-call was a restriction agreed to by the company in negotiating the private placement of the bonds.

"We conclude," the Commission said, "that management's decision to execute such an agreement should not be underwritten by the rate payers."

The commission directed in its order that during the last five years of the no-call period, if the company had otherwise been able to reduce its debt cost, the lower cost will be treated as the cost of capital for rate - making purposes.

This provision would shift from the rate payers to the stockholders any added costs resulting from the 10-year no-call provision.

The company plans to use the 25-year, 8¼ per cent bonds to refinance $6,050,000 in outstanding bonds, and to partially retire short - term bank loans which totaled $4,400,000 on Dec. 31, 1970.

Three of the five Commissioners approved the order. Commissioners Charles J. Fain and James F. Mauze' dissented. Both said the application should have been denied because of the 10-year no-call provision. Commissioner Fain added that the matter should have been brought to hearing.

TG&Y

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Interstate in Merger Talks

KANSAS CITY— William B. Johnson, chairman of Illinois Central Industries, Inc., and Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interstate Brands Corporation, announced today that the two companies are engaged in preliminary merger discussions which, if completed, would result in Interstate Brands becoming a subsidiary of Illinois Central Industries.

Both Johnson and Hueter stressed that their discussions are exploratory in nature and that no agreements have been reached.

Conran Artists In Plaza Show

CONRAN— Dale Quinn, principal, announced today that 10 students from Conran elementary school had exhibits at the Youth Art Show held at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston.

They were James Moore and Debra Stewart, who displayed stitchery projects; Edward Smith, who displayed a resin casting; John Knight, who displayed a drawing and a hand puppet; Robin Ace, Linda Riddle, Kerry Cooper and Gail LeSieur, who displayed hand puppets; Matt Killion and Barry Martin, who displayed pastel drawings. This work was prepared in the art classes taught by Miss Jeanette Haubold.

'Doc' May Return To 'Gunsmoke' By December

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)--Milburn Stone, "Doc Adams" on television's "Gunsmoke," says he is recovering from heart surgery at a rate that should permit him to be seen in the series again by December.

"I feel fine, better than I'm supposed to," Stone, 66, said Wednesday at University Hospital, where he had come for a checkup.

Stone, who had a heart attack in 1968, underwent open heart surgery March 16 after he was told that a second attack would render him useless.

He said he hopes to return to work by September, which would put him in episodes that would be seen in December.

Gambling has no attraction whatsoever for us, but if you're SURE you're on to a sure thing. . .

Options for Big Lake Obtained

EAST PRAIRIE — The Big Lake project committee of the Mississippi County Recreation Association reported this week that all options for purchase of the 143 acres of lake area property have been obtained.

James Ponder, president of the Association, said his group appreciates the help of everyone who cooperated with the committee in providing the options, or in other ways helped with the project.

The options on the 143-acre lake have now been sent to the office of Missouri Attorney General John Danforth for a final legal check. Once the Attorney General's approval is given, the lake property will be purchased by the Association, using over $15,000 in funds raised in a public drive last December.

The Association will then deed the site to the Misouri Conservation Commission. The Commission plans to develop a permanent fishing lake by re - routing the Big Lake Drainage Ditch and constructing a dam and levee to impound water in the lake basin.

Charles Brink, secretary of the Association, said it is possible that construction of the lake can begin late this summer, but if not, by next spring at latest.

Ponder also announced plans for development of other fishing areas in Mississippi County.

He praised the work of R. Q. Brown and the association's membership committee for securing 778 dues - paying members for 1971. "Dues from these members will enable the association to work on several projects this year," he said.

Among the projects, Ponder said, are:

Tom Bird Blue Hole — The Conservation Commission is scheduled to build a good road and approach as soon as levee work in the area is completed, probably next summer;

Wolf Island Chute — The Recreation Association will be working on access to this area as soon as logging operations are completed;

Newcum Chute — The Rolwing Brothers have donated a tractor and labor to make a new approach to the chute area, and the Bone brothers have hauled in gravel for the roads.

The president asked all members to make suggestions on projects they would like to see undertaken by the Association. He said members with projects to suggest should contact Bill Chron, Hunt Wellborn or Charles Brink.

Film Surveys Health Care

The availability and adequacy of health care across the nation is the subject of a new Associated Press Special Report Filmstrip to be distributed to area schools shortly through this newspaper.

The filmstrip, one of a series of award-winning, full color and sound filmstrips produced by the AP, points up the crisis which has developed through a shortage of medical facilities and doctors.

Among those interviewed in this dramatic documentary are Dr. John Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Walter Bornemeier, president of the American Medical Association.

Students will learn some startling statistics which indicate that while many Americans enjoy the best medical care available anywhere, there are many others who are unable to obtain even basic care, or in some cases receive care inferior to that provided in less well developed nations.

Among the other problems discussed are the heavily rising costs of medical care; the problem of understaffed hospitals; and the quality of medical care itself.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Transporation Plan Stirs up Opposition

JEFFERSON CITY--The Missouri State Highway Commission today urged the state's Congressional delegation to oppose President Nixon's proposed transportation revenue sharing plan.

The Commission said it opposed the plan because it would permit the use of highway-user taxes for non-highway transportation purposes.

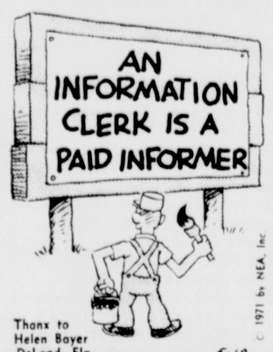
In a letter to Missouri's Congressional delegationand legislative committees, Director of Highways Thomas A. David stated:

"The proposed legislation certainly seems to be a step backward in the highway industry. The trust fund method of financing highway improvements with highway user-fees as a source of revenue certainly should not be abandoned and replaced with such a method as prescribed in the Transportation Revenue Sharing Act.

"Because of the adverse effects to the highway user which seems inherent in the legislation, as well as many other objectionable features, the State Highway Commission at its recent meeting took a position of opposition to the proposed legislation...This is to solicit your support in seeing that the Transportation Revenue Sharing Act does not become a reality."

Under the proposal now in Congress, previously protected highway funds would be made available for other transportation facilities, such as mass transit and airports, and a "general transportation element" would draw on the 15-year-old highway trust fund.

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Hiram Woman's Body Found in Pond Behind Home

HIRAM, Mo. (AP)--The body of Wilma Lou Vannoy, 40, was found late Friday in a pond in a wooded area behind the house where she had lived with her mother.

Wayne County authorities said the woman left the house about 2:30 p.m. and when she had not returned several hours later, a search was begun.

There was no immediate comment from authorities on whether the drowning was accidental.

Show & Tell

By Mike Jensen

The best thing you can say for The Mephisto Waltz at the Malco, is that it has excellent photography that shows imagination and quality.

The worst thing you can say can't be printed.

The movie is bill as a super-horror flick, and unfortunately that is true in a lot of ways. It is horrible. The poor thing drags on for what seems to be hours and at the end you are left holding an empty bag of popcorn and that is all.

Jacquline Bisset, star of the Grasshopper and many more, is beautiful in her leading role performance, but not even her beauty can save this picture. Not even superman could save it.

The story behind the flick concerns devils and witches and all those good sort of things, but aside from the outstanding photography, it accomplishes nothing. Don't get me wrong. it's not that I didn't like the flick, it's just that I thought it stunk. What else can I say?

If you should decide to see the movie, which obviously I don't recommend, don't wait for a surprise ending — it's not there. The only salvation for the evening was that the popcorn was good.

There is, however, a bright point for all movie fans. On the opposite screen, the Malco has continued Pretty Maids All in a Row — now that's a good flick.

Realtor Week Observed

"For Know-How in Real Estate -- See Your Realtor" is the theme of the 1971 observance of Realtor Week which begins today, Realtor Ted Elliott, president of the Sikeston Board of Realtors announced.

A Realtor is not just "any real estate man or woman," Elliott said. The term Realtor is an indicator of special qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its more than 1,590 constituent boards can identify himself by that term. As such, he or she subscribes to a code of ethics and has access to educational facilities.

In a discussion of the code of ethics, Realtor Elliott continued "that it was one of the first such codes adopted in the history of American business. Under its 30 articles, which cover all aspects of real estate transactions, Realtors pledge fair treatment and their total real estate knowledge to both parties of a contract, the buyer and seller.

Realtor Week will continue through May 29, Elliott explained.

Nine Treated

Nine were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Friday:

Fred Burton, in car accident, pains in back and neck; Beverly Cox, struck by rock, cut on back of head; Ruth Lacy, pains in right side; Joe Heuring, Chaffee, cut on left hand when hand caught in clamp; Martha Kirchhofer, Tallapoosa, pain in right shoulder from car accident;

David Moyers, cut on face and arm in car accident; Loren Douglas, Marston, received object in right eye at work; Cleophis Mills, Oran, injured left knee in car accident; Albert Burton, pains in left side of head from car accident.

Gold Key to Charleston Teacher

COLUMBIA -- Two area agricultural leaders were given distinguished service awards, and among the 18 in Missouri honored at an awards banquet of Missouri Vocational Agricultural instructors.

A distinguished service award was given to J. Leonard Peerman, vocational agriculture teacher at Delta.

A gold key, for 25 years service, was presented to Ed Robertson, Charleston.

The cockroach is the oldest extant winged insect. Its an cestors were important or earth as long as 300 millior years ago.

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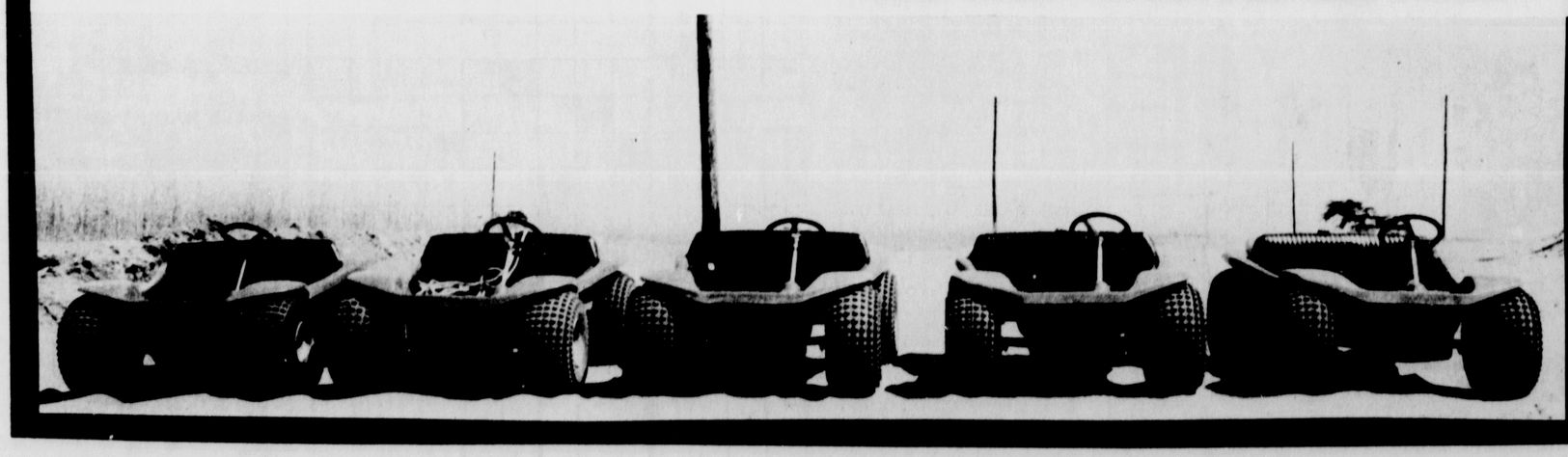

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Russians, Though Highly Unpopular, Are Entrenched In Egypt; Sadat's Purge Of Pro-Soviet Ministers Made Hit With People; Stans Again Rebuked On Alaskan Pipeline By Own Department.

Two Pedestrians Killed on Malone

Sikeston's first two traffic fatalities of 1971 occurred last night when Elizabeth Jensen, 75, of St. Louis and Ellen Marie Jinzo, 42, of 321 West North, were struck and killed as they walked along East Malone Avenue.

Police reported that the two women were attempting to cross Malone near the intersection of Maple Street at 9:55 p.m. when they were hit by a car driven by Mrs. Dianne Sue Woodall, 21, of 419 Kendall.

Mrs. Woodall was driving west on Malone in the outside lane.

Witnesses to the accident said the two women had been shopping at the Mid Towner Village Shopping Center and were crossing the four-lane street holding hands. The women crossed from the south side of the street and hesitated, according to witnesses, when they reached the center of the road. When they attempted to cross the two westbound lanes they were struck.

Mrs. Jinzo was pronounced dead at the scene by Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee. Her body was thrown 93 feet from the point of impact.

Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Jinzo's aunt, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital where she died at 11:45 p.m. Her body was thrown 50 feet.

Nunnelee said this morning that an inquest will be called next week into the accident. He said this is not common practice, but added that there are facts in the investigation that need to be discussed.

Mrs. Woodall was charged with careless driving with failure to control her vehicle.

The fatalities are the first in Sikeston since Sept. 21, 1970, when Dorothy Clark, also a pedestrian, was struck and killed on East Malone.

Mrs. Jinzo, born Sept. 21, 1928, is survived by her husband, George Jinzo of Blythe, Calif.; two sons, Roger and David Diller; and two daughters, Ruth and Margie Diller, all of Los Alamitos, Calif.; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Stout, of Sikeston; one brother, Allyn Stout, Jr., of Sikeston and one sister, Mrs. Margerie Dunhan of Cairo, Mich.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Ellen Jinzo

A 1966 MAROON CHEVROLET DRIVEN BY Dianna Sue Woodall struck and killed a St. Louis and Sikeston woman on East Malone Friday night. Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee said a coroner's inquest will be called next week into the accident.

Enemy Rockets Kill 30 GIs

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners unleashed new rocket barrages against U.S. bases along the demilitarized zone tonight after three earlier attacks in the northern quarter that killed 30 Americans and wounded another 50.

Most of the casualties were inflicted by a lone 100-pound rocket that bored through a heavily fortified bunker crowded with GIs in what field officers called, "a fluke shot, one in a million."

The rocket, carrying a delayed fuse, ripped through six feet of protective cover into the bunker, which was being used as a club at a base called Charlie 2, four miles south of the demilitarized zone.

A number of men had gathered in the bunker to drink beer annd soft drinks, and other soldiers who had been eating at a nearby mess hall jammed in for refuge after the attack began at dusk Friday. Charlie 2 came under mortar attack today but there were no further casualties.

"We all raced for the bunker," recalled Pfc. Steve Newton, of Hawesville, Ky., who said he was standing in line to eat when the first two rockets came in.

"I was standing by the door when the rocket came through the roof of the bunker. I saw blinding light and heard a ringing sensation," Newton said.

The force of the blast tossed him out the door. He was shaken but unhurt.

One U.S. officer called the rocket hit a "one in a million shot."

Bluff Man Killed

ARCADIA, Mo. (AP)–A young Poplar Bluff man was killed Friday night when his motorcycle ran off M21 south of Arcadia.

The highway patrol said the victim, Terry Leach, 23, was thrown from the motorcycle and his body struck a tree.

Sikeston Man Hurt In Mishap

Two were injured in two traffic mishaps Friday.

At 5 p.m. on highway 77 two miles north of Oran, a 1956 Plymouth traveling south, driven by Robert Lee Brown, 23, of Sikeston, went out of control on a curve and overturned, the highway patrol said.

Brown was taken to Chaffee General hospital where he is reported in serious condition.

On route AA at 7:15 p.m. in Bloomfield, a 1966 Ford going south, driven by Norman Capp, Jr., 16, of Bloomfield, struck a southbound bicycle, driven by Carl Fielder, 14, of Dexter, the patrol said, when the bicycle pulled in front of the car.

George Fielder, 10, of Dexter, on the bicycle, sustained minor cuts and was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

$50 Stolen At Advance

ADVANCE — Approximately $50 in cash was taken from Mayberry's Phillip 66 service station Friday night or early this morning, Stoddard County Sheriff Edsel Edwards reported.

The breakin was discovered at 5:30 a.m. today. Entry was gained from breaking the glass on the front door.

Burglary Attempt At Drive-In

NEW MADRID— An attempted burglary last night was made at Halford's Chew and Chat drive-in, highway 61 north, Marshal O. E. Householder reports.

A box filled by the intruders with candy, gum, cookies, and other foods was not taken, Householder said, after an unsuccessful attempt was made to open a cigarette machine. Soda syrup was squirted around inside the building.

Entry was made by prying nails loose from a south service window.The breakin last night was the second reported in less than two weeks at the businss which opened in April.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms likely through Sunday. Chance of locally heavy rains tonight. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Sunday in upper 70s to lower 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A period of showers or rain likely and cooler Monday or Tuesday. Low Monday in 60s. High Monday mid 80s. Tuesday low in 50s, high in 70s. Wednesday fair to partly cloudy, low in lower 50s, high in 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 85 and 52 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:45 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 4:39 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Spica in the south . 10:18 p.m.
Regulus in the west 11:56 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter rises at sunset.
Mars in the southeast 2:44 a.m.
Venus and Mercury rise in the morning twilight.

Patrolman's Son Injured

David Charles Moyers, 20, son of Highway Patrol Corp. M. E. Moyers, of Sikeston, sustained face cuts and eye injury in a two-car mishap at 2:30 a.m. today eight miles north of Sikeston.

A 1955 Ford going north, driven by Cleo James Mills, 20, of Oran, crossed the center line, the highway patrol said, and struck a southbound 1966 Ford driven by Moyers.

Mills sustained minor cuts and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Moyers was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital and transfered to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marston Feels Impact

Union Contract Absence Brings Boycott

MARSTON — Absence of a union contract in construction of a water and sewage system in this New Madrid county town of 631 population has caused a boycott of the community by union sympathizers.

The nearly half million dollar project is designed to provide for industrail growth and economic development.

The boycott is by union pipefitters, laborers and other union sympathizers employed at St. Jude Industrial park, site of the giant Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex and 60 megawatt steam generating plant being built by the city of New Madrid.

Community leaders were reluctant to discuss the boycott and a pipefitters union representative in Cape Girardeau could not be reached for comment. The contractor could not be reached for comment.

In protest of Marston using a non-union contractor, C. B. Construction Co. of Eldon for construction of sewage and water treatment facilities, an estimated 25 union residents started a boycott three weeks ago against the city.

Union people living in Marston moved out, vacating houses, mobile homes and rooming houses, and boycotted business establishments.

Bernard Hayes, of Marston, an employe of C. B. Construction Company, said "i can't see any reason why they (pipefitters union) have any squawk".

He commented:

"This construction company is non-union and we don.t have any union people on the payroll. The company pays us more than union scale, with labor being paid $5.68 an hour. As far as I know, the city is still being boycotted."

"The situation is not back to normal, but is moving that way" a citizen said with reference to the boycott. He noted in the past week, house trailers, a dwelling and some rooms had been rented. He did not know if the persons were those who had left and were returning or if they were new residents.

Marshal James Ferguson said there had been no violence during the boycott and he had received no reports of threats from workmen on the water and sewage project. There have been some acts of vandalism.

In addition to the contractor's experienced machine operators, townspeople are employed on the project.

Ferguson said on two occasions sugar had been put in gas tanks of the contractor's equipment. No damage was done because the sugar was discovered before the vehicles were put into operation.

Use of the machinery was delayed for four hours until the tanks could be flushed and filters cleaned, Ferguson said.

Investigation was made by the sheriff's department. No arrests have been made.

Loss of business from the boycott to gasoline stations, liquor stores, groceries and cafes ranged from none reported by one grocer, who said he didn't cater to union people, to $50 a day from one of the service stations.

Mayor Jack Mahar said today:

"We are sorry that this thing had to break out in the news because too often when that happens wild and exaggerated stories begin to spread and charges and counter-charges are intimated, so that the situation only worsens.

"Yes, there is a boycott of this city, if that is the term to be applied. We, of this city, feel badly about it, of course, and for several reasons. One reason certainly is that it has hurt some people economically, that is to say, that some of our business places within the city were enjoying extra business because of these people who worked the construction crafts.

"Secondly, and I think this is where a majority of our people feel badly, is because many of these people who must abide by this decision, have been with us in Marston for many months and genuine friendships have developed, and of course, it is never a happy occasion when friends must part.

"There are two sides to every story. The city had no alternative in this matter, and we are able also to understand how it looks from the other side of the table."

A man identified as being in the union 28 years reported this is the first instance he knows of a city being boycotted by a union.

There have been occasions, he reported, when union people were requested not to spend money in a town or at certain businesses, but he never knew orders were issued for a boycott.

Progress on the sewage and water system project, started in mid-April, is proceeding with completion expected in September.

Financing of the improvements include a $204,000 federal grant, $98,000 federal loan and $143,000 from bond issues voted by Marston citizens.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
May 15	.00	78	52
May 16	.00	85	56
May 17	.00	85	58
May 18	.00	84	64
May 19	.00	80	55
May 20	.00	81	52
May 21	.00	85	52

Rainfall for the week.....00
Rainfall for the month 1.34
Rainfall for the year.....16.18

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Motorcycle Stolen

NEW MADRID— A 1968 model DT1 Yamaha motorcycle was reported stolen last night from Bob Stultz, lot 109, Cabana Courts, according to Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees.

Youth Art Show Winners Named

Winners in the First Annual Bootheel Youth Art Show, sponsored by Kingsway Plaza Mall and the Daily Standard, were announced today by Luanne Brady, mall manager. Winners will be presented certificates.

In the third grade division; First place, Mark Blanton, Sikeston; second place, Julie Anne Pollack, Cape Girardeau; third place, Susan Tull, Sikeston.

Fourth grade division: First place, Debbie Caskey, Sikeston; second place, Megan Noe, Sikeston; third place, Teresa Seabeaugh, Sikeston.

Fifth grade division: First place, Susan Drum, Sikeston; 2nd place, Lisa Mitchell, Sikeston; third place, Cindy Lee Ponce, Poplar Bluff.

Sixth and seventh grade division: First place, Leon Stone,, Sikeston; second place, Jimmy Davis, Sikeston; third place, James Moore, Conran.

Eighth grade division: First place, Ray Sanderson, Sikeston; second place, Edwin (Skip) Erlbacher, Cape Girardeau; third place, Randy Satterfield, Sikeston.

Ninth and tenth grade division: First place, Jack Keena, Poplar Bluff; second place, Nancy Wachter, Jackson; third place, Jackey Huckeby, Gideon.

Eleventh and twelfth grade division: First place, Julie Tanner, Sikeston; second place, Kay O'Neil, Jackson; third place, Ritchie Gatlin, Poplar Bluff.

Honorable mention awards went to: Dannie Robinson, Chaffee; Rita Huckeby, Gideon; Carol Mirby, Jackson; Jack Keena, Poplar Bluff; Terri Wilcoxsin, Jackson; Mary Bullinger, Jackson; Kathey Glass, Gideon; Christie Swann, Sikeston; Kevin Gates, Sikeston; Christy McDougal, Sikeston; Sondra Powell, Sikeston; Lyman Dame, Sikeston; Duane Self, Sikeston; Robert Lowes, Jackson; Lynn Shy, Sikeston; David Greer, Sikeston; Rose Ann Barbour, Poplar Bluff; Kay O'Neil, Jackson; Debbie Cloud, Sikeston; Thomas Howell, Sikeston; Brenda Summers, Morehouse; Sharon Russell, Dexter; John White, Sikeston.

Judges were Mrs. Eldoris Daniels and Mrs. Mary Frazier of Charleston, Tom Runnels of Marble Hill and Ron Huff of Lutesville.

There were more than 450 entries from the Bootheel including oils, ceramic, sculpture and other art media.

SOAKING UP THE CULTURE is five - months -old Kristina Kae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady. She is caught here with her pores open and eyes wide open at the first annual Bootheel Youth Art Show at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Politics Take Back Seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The silver anniversary of the United Nations may have been rated as less than a smashing success, but it did drive home the point that the world forum must place less accent on political issues and more on economics and social problems to serve its purpose of helping man.

Speaker after speaker told the 25th General Assembly that development, environment and population questions should receive prime attention in the future.

This moved U.N. officials to point out that, whereas the political debates in the Assembly and Security Council steal the spotlight, the United Nations is actually spending 85 per cent of its budget on economic and social projects.

Centerpiece of the U.N. aid effort is the Development Program, an international body set up in 1965 under Paul G. Hoffman and designed to conduct surveys that provide the basis for big-scale development projects to be financed by other sources if proven feasible.

Survey teams of the UNDP have identified rich mining deposits in many parts of the world, including copper in Argentina and Panama, iron ore in Chile and uranium in Somalia. These deposits have an estimated worth of about $12 billion.

Similar surveys have resulted in a sweeping program to modernize fishing methods in the Philippines and launch a $240-million industrialization project in war-weakened Nigeria.

Over the past 11 years, the UNDP and the U.N. Special Fund which preceded it, have financed more than 1,200 such survey projects at a cost of nearly $3 billion, of which $1.7 was contributed by the recipient countries.

Hoffman has estimated that by 1976, his agency will carry out projects worth nearly $1 billion a year.

Success of the program has raised hopes that the United Nations will indeed expand its role as promoter of economic and technological development for the poorer nations.

One achievement of the 25th anniversary session was the adoption of a 10-year program for development of the needy nations. It includes a commitment by the rich powers to allot 1 per cent of their gross national product for aid to their poor brethren.

It also calls for commitments by the developing countries on how they would spend their own resources to achieve the speediest growth possible.

Hoffman generated enthusiasm for his program to improve the lot of the poorer U.N. members by noting that few countries where the average personal income was more than $750 a year had undergone many major upheaval in the past decade. Of countries with a per capita of less than $100, he noted, more than two dozen had suffered an average of two outbreaks of violence.

U.N. officials point out, however, that the responsibility lies not only with the big powers but also the underdeveloped countries, many of them plagued by inflation and demanding operating with high rates of foreign exchange.

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Saturday, May 22 — Annual meeting of the Self-Restraint Society. All seats reserved.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man will do things in a gang that he never would think of doing so alone.

* * *

SENSITIVITY TRAINING
"HARMLESS AT BEST"

Sensitivity training is "at best harmless and at worst, very dangerous" said Dr. Andree Emery, noted clinical counselor for the Hacker Psychiatric Clinics in Los Angeles.

"I have never seen any really positive results from sensitivity sessions, and I have seen many negative results where people couldn't take it," she said. "I don't think anyone has the moral right to invade another's privacy. In the pressure to reveal their hang-ups, some (sensitivity participants) go to pieces," she added. In addition, charged Dr. Emery, many sensitivity directors are insensitive and incompetent, and they tend to go after the weakest participants.

It is no wonder many firms and organizations have abandoned sensitivity sessions. The human mind and emotions are far too complicated to be exposed to such tinkering.

* * *

Mrs. Laura K. Fakes says trying to keep a good man down is about as hard as trying to keep a good for nothing one up.

* * *

Mrs. David Joe Eakin says: When a man screams that all he wants is justice what he really means is that he wants mercy.

* * *

The Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland offers this bit of wisdom:

In the South is an old man with a rowboat who ferries passengers across a mile-wide river for 10 cents.

Asked, "How many times a day do you do this?" he said, "As many times as I can because the more I go, the more I get. And if I don't go, I don't get."

That's all you need to know -- all there is to know -- about business, economic, prosperity -- and self-respect.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "There is much money given the laughed at, though the purchasers don't know it; witness a's fine horse, and B's fine house."

* * *

"The economics of transportation make railroads the most important mode in the movement of high density, bulk commodities ... Most agricultural products heavily depend on rail transportation. In areas without access to water transportation, rail is the only economically feasible alternative for the movement of bulk traffic." -- Reginald N. Whitman, Federal Railroad Administrator.

* * *

Stellar representatives of Tax, Spend and Elect were busy: McGeorge Bundy, head of the subversive funding Ford Foundation, urged that the U. S. not deploy the antiballistic missile system so the wary Russians might disarm; ADA friend and ADA dinner speaker Sen. Edmund Muskie said the same; Mayor Lindsay whose administration understandably cannot govern the ungovernable criticized the Nixon administration for "chipping away at the right to dissent." ADA member Ramsey Clark told Washington Democrats that congressional plans for curbing crime in Washington will "lead to more crime."

* * *

Heretic. In Chicago, John Valt, 41, persuaded his wife to drop her divorce suit by agreeing to do all the floor scrubbing and other heavy housework.

* * *

If a woman speaks of an elderly friend she is apt to say, "She has had a great deal of trouble."

* * *

Florida Governor Claude Kirk stood his ground, surrounded by an advancing federal judge, federal marshals and a host of newsmen who clearly wanted his head, refusing to implement a forced-busing integration order for Manatee County. In the battle, he lost his composure and lapsed into the rhetoric of Huey Long. However, the law seemed preponderantly on his side: He was following the stated law of the land, Title IV, Public Law 88-352 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which specifically prohibits "requiring transportation of pupils ... in order to achieve racial balance." One question continued to perplex many observers of the desegregation upheaval: How does the Department of Health, Education and Welfare continue to emerge unscathed after repeatedly trying to enforce pro-busing rules which are clearly forbidden by law?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Against diseases here, the strongest fence, Is the defensive virtue, abstinence. If thou doest ill, the joy fades, not the pains; If well, the pain doth fade, the joy remains."

* * *

Money isn't necessary for happiness; credit cards will do nicely.

* * *

Anyone who recalls wearing knickers is very alert mentally for one so advanced in age.

* * *

If advice is so valuable, why is everyone so willing to give it for free?

* * *

BRITAIN'S SMOKING
DEBATE

A new neon sign has gone up in Piccadilly Circus, London's Times Square. It reads: "Smoking can damage your health." Hardly a new message for American visitors, but controversial for the British. The flashing warning coincides with the current campaign to get anti-smoking legislation enacted by Parliament.

Debate about the dangers of smoking has been going on in Britain ever since the Royal College of Physicians first presented a report eight years ago. Their latest study, published earlier this year, states that cigarette smoking is "now as important a cause of death as were the great epidemic diseases such as typhoid, cholera and tuberculois." According to their statistics, if present smoking habits continue, some 50,000 people in Britain will die of lung cancer every year in the 1980s. About 25,000 children now in school, claims the Royal College, will eventually die of lung cancer.

Cigarette advertisements were banned from British television in 1965. The government has been notoriously slow to do anything else to stem the "epidemic." The reason is simple. A 31 pence pack of cigarettes brings in 24 pence in tax. The government collects over $2.64 billion in revenue annually from tobacco taxes. This is close to one-fifth of what it gets from income taxes.

A bill introduced by Sir Gerald Nabarro would require that cigarette packages carry a warning that cigarettes may be dangerous to health. The statutory approach, however, may not get very far. Tobacco manufacturers have countered with a promise of a voluntary agreement to print a health warning on cigarette packs. They figure they can offset the health caveat by spending $120 million annually advertising the advantages of smoking.

* * *

Nicholas Johnson, the resident narodnik on the Federal Communications Commission, was bursting with apoplexy. The FCC had fined Philadelphia's WUHY-FM $100 for broadcasting "indecent language." Specifically, the station had aired the language of a station visitor and a leader of a rock band who used two four letter words a total of 19 times. The FCC felt that the speech had no redeeming social value and was patently offensive. Nonetheless, countered Johnson, "the Commission decided that the swear words of the lily-whity middle class may be broadcast, but those of the young, the poor, or the blacks may not." He then cited programming and news awards which had been won by WUHY-FM. The station, owned by a community group including the mayors of Philadelphia and Wilmington, was invited by the FCC to test the case in court because, amazingly, "There is no precedent, judicial or administrative for this case."

* * *

"Natural gas", observed Public Utilities Fortnightly, "is a most valuable domestic natural resource. In this era when environment and consumerism are national bywords, the discovery and development of natural gas should be encouraged, not discouraged."

* * *

Chris Jencks is a self-admitted friend of the Vietcong and a staunch New Leftist of the Harvard mainstream. So Human Events, the pro-American Washington weekly, arched an eyebrow when the War on Poverty saw fit to make Jencks the recipient of a $196,000 grant for a feasibility study of government vouchers to poor people to help finance education of their children. HE cited Jencks' presence at the 1967 Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, conference, a closed-door affair organized by Vietcong friend David Dellinger. The OEO's Richard Peacock ruffled his feathers to the effect that HE was wrong wrong worng and Jencks was just a newsman on the scene. Human Events cried foul! — mentioning Jencks' association with the extremist New Republic and information from internal security investigators that nobody, but nobody, got into that conference unless Dellinger had okayed their pro-Vietcong credentials. In the New Republic of Oct. 21, 1967, according to HE, Jencks wrote "I would rather let (the VC) take power than continue either the war or the Thieu-Ky regime."

* * *

Allen Robinson tells about the prize dumkopf of the year who attended an auction of discarded books and bought a case lot which included an ancient Bible which he threw away, because it was printed in Old German by some foreigner named Gutenberg, and had been defaced with marginal notes by a fellow named Luther.

* * *

Halfway House. In St. Joseph, Mo., a group of Buchanan County residents protested that a house that had been moved to the middle of a backwoods road five years ago was still standing there.

* * *

Dun & Bradstreet's famous DMI marketing service, which provides up-to-date sales volume, net worth, and other valuable facts about most U. S. businesses, includes on its lists 250 manufacturers of maccaroni and noodles, 376 metal can manufacturers, nd 8,559 independent newspaper publishers!

* * *

OVERBURDENED TAXPAYER

While some of our elected officials in local, state and federal government would like us to believe otherwise, experts are puzzled by what they perceive to be a laggard economic recovery in spite of government policies of fiscal and monetary stimulation. Some figures on tax rises in recent years might well explain some of the trouble.

The Farm Journal quotes figures that show federal, state and local governments will collect an average of $1,175 per person in fiscal 1971. That's nearly twice the $628 per person collected in 1960. Less than 70 years ago, the annula per capita tax load was a paltry $17. Total tax receipts for state and local governments increased by 2.5 times in the last decade; and two times for Washington, D. C.

Investors, businessmen, wage earners and housewives are conscious of taxes in virtually every transaction. The tax collector skims the cream from every productive effort.

In the light of the tax burden, to say nothing of the governmental red tape tied to every activity, it is hard to see how the country can be expected to spring ahead like a young colt -- anymore than an overburdened packhorse could be expected to race up a mountainside even with an extra feeding of oats in the form of more spending and more inflation.

* * *

. . . The difference between a boo-boo and a bad mistake is in who catches who doing what wrong. . .

"Don't You Know a Good Thing When You've Got It?"

TOMORROW

MAY 23 — SUNDAY

KLONDIKE DAY CANOE RACES. May 23. Elba, MN.

PUBLIC RELATIONS WEEK. May 23- 29. Purpose: "To honor public relations, publicity and press agent workers for their service to the good of humanity." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard Falk, Info. Officer, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

REALTOR WEEK. May 23-29. Purpose: "To emphasize the professional services of the Realtor who is pledged to a Code of Ethics." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Real EstateBoards, Edwin L. Stoll, P. R. Dir., 1300 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington DC 20036.

SOUTH CAROLINA: RATIFICATION DAY. May 23. Eighth State to ratify constitiution, on this day in 1788.

* * *

MAY 24 — MONDAY

DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION WEEK. May 24-30 (1970). By Presidential proclamation in 1970. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

PILGRIMAGE OF THE GYPSIES. May 24-25. Stes-Maries - de - la- Mer (Provence), France. Gypsies from all over the world attend. Provencal folk dances, horseraces, bullfights.

SOVEREIGN'S BIRTHDAY. May 24. Canada. (First Monday preceding May 25, each year.)

* * *

FATAL OVERSIGHT

Many grand plans have been proposed for a health care system. Most of them pour out billions of taxpayers' dollars to create demand for health services that are already loaded to the breaking point. They advocate monolithic, centralized government direction and copy the national health plans of socialist or communist nations where mass production and mediocrity have become integral parts of "free" health care for all.

In discussing proposals of the American Medical Association for extending medical care, an official of the AMA touches graphically on what may prove to be the fatal oversight in the current political approach to health care problems. He says, "...there has been a rather dim focus on the practicing physician himself. Although he is the chief resource at hand to accomplish the essential work which is to be done, under any system which is to be devised, theryis a tendency to regard him as a passive pawn whose motivations to do his job need scarecely to be considered. It is *the conviction of the AMA* that our medical care system must be structured in a fashion which is not only acceptable to the physicial, but which will attract superior young people into medicine as a career, and ... to engage in its active practice."

Whatever the problems of improving the U.S. medical system, the solution would come more easily if the public, its political representatives and the majority of us as patients would come to look at our doctors as human beings, as well as medical men. While everyone is talking about acquiring more of the amenities of life and surrounding themselvves with a better environment, the trend seems to be to set up sweatshop conditions for the doctors. It is the wrong way to preserve high quality medical care.

* * *

Most of us would be better off if we studied art outdoors. If we have the eyes to see and the sense to appreciate, we can literally live in an art museum every day of our lives. Do we appreciate the clouds, in majestic formation, as they slide by? Do we realize that trees, bare or in leaf, are an hourly cocktail for those who have learned to see beauty in line and form and fitness?

The tower of a skyscraper lifts itself toward the stars and is as noble as a mountain. A workman crouches beside a railway track, welding rails with a flame brighter than day-light and presenting a scene that few artists can approximate on canvas. A huge truck pounds over the *concrete, impressive because it* suggests brute mass and power.

Well, what of it? Only this: Artists paint pictures because they wish to make a record of what they see and feel. It is fine to appreciate the technique of the artist, to have a true understanding of the height of his genius. But it is better to be something of an artist and to enjoy beauty every day—on the way to work, at work, at home, in the garden, on one's own street, in the woods, in the fields. What each sees depends upon himself.

* * *

Joe: "Was Harry shocked when his mother-in-law died?"

Moe: "Shocked, man? He was electrocuted."

* * *

Being a Jones is such a responsibility. You have to keep ahead just so others won't lose their incentive for keeping up.

* * *

Thirty-two And Still Growing

The All-American Soap Box Derby, which has become as essential an ingredient of summer as sunshine itself, is bigger than ever in this, its 37th running since its inauguration in 1934.

A record high of 260 boys from throughout the United States, Canada and overseas will compete in this year's event at famed Derby Downs in Akron , Ohio. Thousands of others will put their coaster-car building and racing skills in local run-offs in the coming weeks.

The competition is again being endorsed by many cities as a major recreation program for youths, including 31 new cities for the first time. The Army, Navy and Air Force are co-operation with Derby officials in programs for dependent children of military installations from the Canal Zone to the Philippines. Along with Chevrolet dealers, sponsors include 130 Jaycee chapters, 103 newspaper, 41 radio stations, 31 television stations and 30 Optimist Clubs.

Climax of soap box summer will be the world finals in Akron on August 23, when local champions race for a share of $30,000 in college scholarships and national fame.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

OUR FUTURE IN SPACE

As our Apollo moon program approaches its final stages and the public loses interest in space and Congress trims the budge of the National Space Administration, it is an appropriate time to take a hard look at our efforts and determine how space fits into our future. It seems that space IS our future. Maj. Gen. H. J. Sands, Jr., USAF (Ret.) who is serving as a space consultant to the state of Florida, declares that our "competition with Russia is not a friendly rivalry betwen two old and close friends. Space is as much a part of Russia's military might as her expanding submarine fleet."

After the Soviets launched Sputnik I in 1957, we were hard put to catch up and go ahead, but we did. Now as a sense of apathy toward the space program sets in in this country, Russia doggedly pushes ahead with experiments that will lead to a sky lab and development of ultra-sophisticated military space rockets that carry warheads powerful enough to incinerate us. This year's proposed U.S. space exploration budget is $3.2 billion, or 1.4 per cent of our total national budget. Russia, meanwhile, is allocating 3 per cent of its gross national product to space research.

As the Apollo project is phased out in this decade we are scheduled to go into Sky Lab, an orbiting platform for research, and then Space Shuttle, a system for sending people in and out of space in reusable craft, but there seems little enthusiasm for either program. Now is the time to develop that interest. By official admission we are dragging in the field of military rocketry. Our margin of security is thin but we can re-establish it through space. Complementing our military gains via space will be those in medical knowledge, weather information and a host of other fields of peaceful pursuit.

HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON--One little man (who looks like screen character Karl Malden), one little union, one big nation and one giant step towards the chaos which has crippled Britain, France and Italy again and again.

Apparently there is no effective appeal to reason and no formula for preventing any one of thousands of small locals or national unions, virtually unknown, led by equally anonymous leaders, from paralyzing much of the U.S.

There comes a man called C.J. Chamberlain, whom not even the veterans of the national AFL-CIO headquarters here have ever seen and he stalls the world's greatest network of railroads. On the AFL-CIO records his union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, pays per capita dues for 12,000 members. It has 210 locals.

Its president, the 49-year-old Chicago-based Charley Chamberlain, also on the roster, directs the union's public relations, education, research, social insurance operations and legal and legislative activities. There happens to be a secretary-treasurer.

And in the opinion of one of the government's highest executives, "Mr. Chamberlain had an emotional need for a strike."

He was uptight on getting a few more pennies than the other unions which had settled. In fact, the difference in cash when the final conferences broke up about 3 a.m. last Monday was in centimes--about a 34-cents-an-hour difference between the two parties--over a 3- to 3½-year period.

But it would have smashed the pattern. The other union leaders, having settled, would have had rank-and-file revolts on their hands.

And it's being overlooked that there still are strike threats from the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and six shop craft unions.

Now Charley Chamberlain just wanted to get those pennies--which add up to many millions for the railroads--so the others couldn't top what he delivered his own people, insiders are saying.

So he struck. The railroads say they lose $33 million daily in revenue when the lines are frozen. And they pay some $6 million daily in strike relief.

Yes, the rail operators pay the strike relief. And national payroll losses come to some $25 million daily when the "lines are down." And if grain, or coal or steel, or auto stamping parts aren't moved for a day, there's a labyrinthian tangle. And the working men and women are laid off for days.

Yet Charley Chamberlain struck. Mostly for cash. But emotionally he was high on the "camp car." This is the rolling stock, the railroad car, in which signalmen live and eat and sleep when they're up range far from any community.

They have a point. Most of these cars are miserable. And they get a tight allowance for food. Sometimes there's no cook. And they must supply the food to be cooked if there is a "chef." The signalmen, who install, maintain and sometimes operate the signals aren't always paid for weekend trips home.

But the rail companies were willing to accommodate. And they were offering the same amount of cash which had settled other railroad disputes.

But Charley Chamberlain struck. What if it had been a runaway -- a loose locomotive so to speak -- smashing its way through the yards of America?

With due respect to the rights of men to down their tools and withhold their skills -- do the Charley Chamberlains of America have the right to jumble the railroads so that the slow movements of coal to power stations can cut supplies and brown out cities? Or shall he have the right to keep steel from auto staming plants and thus threaten an entire corporation? Or leave perishables to rot? Or defense material stuck to the rails?

On any one day there is $50 billion worth of cargo in America's freight cars.

There should be a law. The President introduced one early in 1970. Mr. Nixon had a plan for triple options to halt transportation strikes before they stopped the nation. The proposal was lost amid the winds of the Senate cavern.

And then it was re-introduced. It lay there in House and Senate labor committees as though it were a leaflet announcing a Congressional Library lecture on fauna around the Potomac.

Virtually no one paid any attention when the Signalmen's Union sent up flares months ago. Just as today, the Congress is paying little heed to the new series of threatening strikes.

And few are heeding S.594, the bill introduced by New York's Sen. Jack Javits, Feb. 4, which would give the President the power to do almost anything he wishes during a strike in any industry on which the nation's health aand safety depends -- be it national or regional. The regional angle is mighty important. The President would be subject to congressional veto within 15 days of his action.

Obviously there must be new laws. It is none other than Mr. Labor himself, AFL-CIO President George Meany, who not so long ago said that while the right to strike is inviolate, the strike, in today's socio-industrial era, actually is out-moded.

It is indeed if any one of thousands of small unions can paralyze a nation.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite breathless reports that President Sadat is trying to free Egypt from the Soviet bear hug, the Russians have planted themselves in Egypt to stay.

This is the conclusion of my associate at large, Joe Spear, who has been studying the Soviet presence there. He reports from Cairo that the Russians are highly unpopular but firmly entrenched in Egypt.

He found Egyptian officials bitter at the U.S. for compelling the late President Nasser to bring in the Russians. One official reminded Spear that, in 1953, Nasser had pledged: "Egypt stands today in every respect with the West."

Then the Eisenhower Administration withdrew U.S. support for the Aswan dam in a manner calculated to humiliate Nasser. Angrily, he turned to the Russians for financial help. Thereafter, the ebb and flow of events over this scorched land produced a new tide that has been running against us.

The Egyptians have not been happy under Soviet sponsorship. "We accept them because they help us," said one official. Then he pointed to his heart. "But nobody likes them here," he said.

Another told Spear more vehemently: "The Russians are animals. You can cut off my head, and I still say they are animals."

It is widely whispered around Cairo that Egyptian officers quietly celebrated when the first Soviet pilots tangled with the Israelis and were shot down.

President Sadat's purge of his pro-Soviet ministers, therefore, has been popular with the people, Spear reports. But Egyptian officials and American diplomats alike have cautioned that Sadat is by no means free of Soviet influence.

"Even if there is a final Middle East settlement, wrapped up in a pretty pink ribbon, the Russians are here to stay," the State Department's man in Cairo, Don Bergus, told Spear.

"The deep Israeli penetration raids of 1970 increased the Soviet military presence here. We may eventually see a reduction of this military presence, but the Russians won't leave. They plan to stay forever."

For the Egyptians depend upon Moscow not only for military survival but for economic development. The Soviets purchase Egypt's surplus cotton and subsidize Egypt's steel, petrochemical and electrification industries.

In short, the Russians are too deeply rooted in Egypt now to be removed.

--STANS STUMBLES--

When Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans endorsed the controversial trans-Alaska pipeline, he gave compelling "environmental, economic and national security" reasons for his stand.

"Commerce Department studies," he said, backed him up.

Then in April, Stan's own environmentalists cut the ground from under him. The 800-mile pipe could endanger everything from mountains to mollusks, they said.

Now we have obtained another memo from inside the Commerce Department challenging Stan's economics.

The memo wasn't written by a down-the-line clerk but by the distinguished senior economist for the department's Economic Affairs Office, Robert Miki. Not surprisingly, Stans has supressed the memo which is full of "reservations" counter to his ideas.

The Commerce Secretary, for instance, contends the trans-Alaska pipe will help our international balance of payments. But Miki writes:

"Japan is the supplier of the pipes--800 miles worth. This is probably a substantial dollar amount.....There may be other materials and services supplied by foreign sources in the construction of the pipeline that affect our balance of payments."

Stans cites the economic benefits of Alaskan oil. But Miki states bluntly:

"Indications are that Middle Eastern oil delivered to the West Coast would be cheaper than (Alaskan) oil delivered to the West Coast. Consequently, U.S. imports are likely to continue."

Stans expects the Alaskan oil to build up the U.S. supply. But Miki reports that some Alaskan oil "may be exported to Japan and other countries, thereby reducing the net contribution to the U.S. oil supply."

--DIPLOMATIC PIPELINE--

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is closer to Moscow than to Peking, but he has one talent that should appeal to the Chinese. He's an enthusiastic Ping-Pong player....President Nixon was privately pleased over the re-election of Chung Hee Park as President of South Korea. For President Park, sometimes called "Stone Face" behind his back, is solid as a rock. His re-election, Nixon commented privately, means another four years of stability and prosperity for South Korea---Sen. Allen Ellender's 1962 crack that "the average African is incapable of leadership except through the assistance of Europeans" looks even more foolish a decade later. My associate Joe Spear, while news gathering in Africa, found black leaders to be superior...He singles out for praise the Ivory Coast's President Felix Houphouet-Boigny. Reports Spear: "Boigny has a great talent for anticipating problems and working them out before they become crises. He is an ardent, pro-Western capitalist, yet he seems to have a genuine passion for his people."

Louanna Sutton

Sutton-Bixler

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton of Canalou announce the engagement of their daughter, Louanna, to Gary Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bixler of Canalou.

Miss Sutton is a 1964 graduate of Matthews high school and a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College inCape Girardeau. She is a first grade teacher at the Southwest Elementary school in Sikeston.

Bixler, a 1964 graduate of Matthews high school, is employed by Noranda Aluminum Inc. in New Madrid.

The wedding date has been set for June 25 at 8 p.m. in the First Christian church in Matthews.

Ann Landers

Fast Talking Romeo Admits He's Not Sincere with Girls

Dear Ann Landers: Almost everyone has heard the song, "If I Can't Be Near The One I Love I Love The One I'm Near." It describes me perfectly.

The girl I really like lives a long way from here. I get to see her only during summer vacation. So this is my problem: Whenever I'm with a chick, it doesn't matter that she is the worst looking dog in the state of Michigan--in three minutes I've got my arm around here, telling her she's the greatest thing since sliced bread.

I'm ashamed of myself because some of these girls are very decent and sincere and I get them to like me. If I don't call them back they feel hurt. It's sort of a dirty trick on my part.

Do you have a word of advice?--Port Huron Romeo

Dear Romeo: I have no advice for YOU, Bub, but I have a word for the chicks: Somewhere in Michigan is a guy who by his own admission is a heel. Beware.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column highlights the commonplace and often gives information that doesn't appear elsewhere. Please perform a service for families who are going through an illness crisis or are in mourning.

An act of kindness sometimes turns out to be a headache. Thoughtful friends and neighbors sometimes bring food in beautiful casseroles, granite crocks, on heirloom platters, crystal cake plates, and so on. The bereaved are often too exhausted and confused to remember who brought what. After a week or so, the pantry is filled with other people's china and silver--ownership unknown.

Here are three suggestions for those who bring food to the home of distraught friends: (1) Use inexpensive plastic containers or paper plates. (2) If you want to bring food in a Spode bowl or on a sterling tray, tape your name on the back. (3) Don't wait for the bereaved to return your container. Go get it.--Grateful But Tired.

Dear G: In the 16 years I've been writing this column I cannot recall that these suggestions have ever been offered. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: With so many changes taking place these days perhaps I am not up on the latest. Is it now the "in" thing for the bride to completely ignore her family and the groom's family when planning the wedding party?

I have a dear friend whose daughter is being married soon. The girl has two sisters and a brother. Her fiance has a sister and a brother. The bride has selected as her maid of honor, a girl she met only recently. Her bridesmaids are local schoolmates. She has persuaded her future husband to ask a college buddy to be his best man.

Don't these roles belong, traditionally, to sisters and brothers? If I am wrong, please tell me.--Neenah, Wis.

Dear Neenah: The privilege of serving as maid of honor or best man (also bridesmaids) goes traditionally to sisters and brothers. It is also traditional that the groom select his own best man and ushers. There may be overriding personal reasons for doing otherwise, but a wedding is an occasion which calls for tradition and for the strengthening of weak family ties.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Douglas Robertson

Robertson Receives Scholarship

CHARLESTON— Douglas Robertson, senior at Charleston high school, received the Production Credit Association scholarship to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Robertson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson, highway 60 west, achieved outstanding marks. His father is vocational agriculture instructor at Charleston high school.

In addition to the PCA award, he received the Missouri University curator award, and a junior agriculture scholarship from the Delta Center at Portageville.

He assists his father on the family farm near Advance. He will major in agriculture and later enter the veterinary medicine school.

Yard of Month Contest at Marston

MARSTON — A yard-of-the-month project to encourage community betterment is being initiated by the Civic Improvement Club, the president, Mrs. Bobby Williams, has announced.

Three yards will be selected city-wide for beauty, neatness and general appearance each month starting the first week in June through October.

Yard-of-the-month signs will be placed in the selected yards.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is chairman.

Lynda Bird Robb Offers Advice

NEW YORK (AP)--Lynda Bird Robb has offered Tricia Nixon some advice on how to get out of the White House after her wedding "without the press finding out."

Mrs. Robb, the last White House bride and the older daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, interviewed President Nixon's older daughter about her wedding June 12 to Edward F. Cox, a Harvard Law School student.

Tricia called the advice "the best wedding gift you could give us."

Meetings and Things

SUNDAY

4-H Sunday services will be held at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY

New Madrid Masonic lodge special meeting is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY

Masonic lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

Immaculate Conception parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school

WEDNESDAY

Ludy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. G. G. Dawson.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 North.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club members will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, to go to St. Genevieve for luncheon and tour.

THURSDAY

Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the grade school.

THURSDAY

Seventh and eighth grade students of St. Eustachius School at Portageville will have a banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the school.

SATURDAY

Graduation Mass for St. Eustachius School eighth grade students at Portageville is 7 p.m. Saturday.

Trevira is the ideal fabric for vacation and travel. Miss Rika for Rothchild of California creates the elegant pant dress (left) for special evenings. It has the look of silk, is packable, light and wrinkle-free. From Loomtogs come the hip-hugger pants (center) in the same crease-proof polyester fabric in white with navy embroidered anchors. Carlye's versatile pantsuit can make it as a knee-length dress, doubling its chic (right). The tunic top is side-buttoned and belted.

New Research on Birth Control Pills Favorable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A two-year study of 220 women taking birth control pills indicates the pills do not cause breast cancer and may even deter breast lumps, a British doctor says.

Dr. Martin P. Vessey, lecturer in epidemiology at Oxford University told an American Cancer Society conference on breast cancer Monday:

"No evidence has been found so far that oral contraceptives are associated with an increased risk of breast neoplasia (tumors). Indeed, these preliminary data suggest that the preparations tend to protect against the development of benign (noncancerous) lesions."

Women admitted to five London hospitals with breast lumps were interviewed by Vessey and two other researchers from Dec. 1, 1968, until last Dec. 31, he said. Fifty-four patients had cancerous tumors and 166 had beningn tumors, and for each patient with breast lumps, a patient admitted for other reasons was studied.

Vessey said the research seemed to indicate that birth control pills do not cause cancer.

"The number of patients is small, but they provide some evidence that oral contraceptives may protect against benign breast disease," he said.

However, Dr. Edward F. Lewison of John Hopkins University in Baltimore said certain women should not take birth control pills.

He noted a long association of high estrogen levels with development of breast lumps in animals and humans and said about 300,000 women will get breast cancer in the next five years.

High-risk groups he cautioned against using the pill include women with a family history of breast cancer, women who have had cancer of one breast or recurrent noncancerous breast lumps and women with suspicious breast X-rays.

College Courses Offered This Summer

The Southeast Missouri State College in cooperation with the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission and the Sikeston public schools will offer at least two college credit courses this summer.

The courses, State and National Government and Sociology, will meet two times weekly, three hours each session, on the campus of the high school.

Sociology will meet on Monday and Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. State and National Government will meet Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Classes will begin June 7 and will run for eight weeks.

At least 20 students are required before the courses can be offered. At the first enrollment session May 18, 10 students for each course signed up.

Another opportunity for interested people to take advantage of these college courses is scheduled for Wednesday at the high school cafetorium, from 4:30 p.m.—6 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Meets at Mrs. Lee's

Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Meredith Lee Wednesday at 7 p.m. with 18 members eating a potluck supper on the patio.

Exemplar Night was observed at the meeting. Seven receiving the Exemplar degree were Mrs. John Brannock, Mrs. Steve Bell, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. W. U. Myers, Mrs. Frank Parrish and Mrs. Kenneth Renn. Mrs. Leo Tilton conducted the candle light ceremony.

A gavel pin was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Benny Walker. It was announced that Mrs. Tom Russelburg had received the award for best program of the year

Meetings and Things

SATURDAY

Gospel singing at the Bement Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Gospel Singing Missourians from Lutesville.

SUNDAY

There will be a reception honoring the sustaining members of the Cotton Boll Scout Council and graduating seniors from Girl Scout troops 201 and 13 at 2 p.m. in Epworth Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Mrs. DeFazio Graduates Sunday

WASHINGTON D. C. Sheila Corrigan DeFrazio of Sikeston, Mo., will receive a graduate degree in Spanish from Georgetwon University at commencement exercises Sunday.

The graduate school is one of 10 at Georgetown, the nation's oldest Catholic institution of higher learning. It was founded in 1789.

Morehouse Class of 1961 Has Reunion

The Morehouse high school class of 1961 held its 10 year class reunion May 15 at Two Tony's.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Belinda Patterson) Kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson; and Mr. and Mrs. James Downen all of Sikeston;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Claudette Copeland of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Judy Bryant) Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Karen Wyrick) Williams of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Stroud of Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryant of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haley; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bolen and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie (Carolyn Beeson) Kight all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Rosemary Sliger) Ford of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Helen Case) Taylor of Shepherdsville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Merling DeWitt of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bohannon, co-sponsor of the class, of Panna, Ill.

The class prophecy was read by Bohannon and it was decided to have another reunion in five years. A get well card was signed by all present and sent to John Daniels of Midland, Tex. who had undergone surgery and was unable to attend.

DOUGLAS HEUISER, a former Sikeston resident, will graduate today from Concordia Teachers College of Seward, Neb. He has accepted a position with Martin Luther high school in New York City in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linley F. Heuiser of Fostoria, Mich., former Sikeston residents.

SIKESTON J.C. SWIMMING POOL

WILL OPEN SATURDAY MAY 29 - 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SUNDAY - MAY 30 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

MONDAY-MAY 31 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

POOL AVAILABLE AFTER 7 P.M. FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

GENERAL ADMISSION

ADULTS 95¢ CHILDREN 75¢

SEASON TICKETS

FAMILY 37.50

ADULTS 25.00

CHILDREN 17.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE TILL MAY 28 AT ANY OF THE 3 SIKESTON BANKS AFTER MAY 28 AVAILABLE AT POOL.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bill Being Pushed For Day Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the ladies in the House are hoping to get more women out of the home with a $10 billion push in Congress.

Reps. Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm put the price tag attached to their bill for a massive new program of day care centers, aimed at liberating mothers everywhere while somebody else minds the kids.

Of course, says the flamboyant Mrs. Abzug, D-N.Y., the idea also is to help the children, mostly preschoolers, develop skills and interests.

But the irony now, she stresses, is that folks who talk glibly about nurturing the potential of youngsters forget that more than half the adult population, namely the women, are suffering underachievement as well.

"Isn't it clear yet," she asks, "that if a woman must stay home to care for the kids she won't be about to go to school? Take a job? Work harder for a promotion?

"Isn't it clear that she will be doomed to hold low-paying, low-prestige jobs that no man would hold still for?"

Mrs. Abzug and Mrs. Chishom, another New York Democrat, advanced their proposal to the House Select subcommittee on education Monday and later elaborated at a news conference.

The bill calls for expenditures of $5 billion in fiscal 1973, $8 billion in 1974 and $10 billion for 1975 and thereafter.

The funds would be used to establish or expand child care centers throughout the nation, including some to operate 24 hours per day to accommodate night workers. All children, regardless of family income, would be eligible.

Delivers Own Baby

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)--Lori Miles, 17, delivered her own, baby Wednesday while directing her husband to osteopathic hospital in Wichita.

"The doctors said that for my age I came through real well," said Mrs. Miles.

She said her husband, Gary, had driven the family auto up to 100 miles per hour much of the way from Hutchinson. But as he sped through a stop sign at the northwest edge of Wichita, she realized two things--they had their second daughter and Gary was going the wrong way.

"He was going straight, but I told him to go back and turn right," the young mother said. "I raised up and just held on to the baby all the way and got her mouth, eyes and nose cleaned out."

Mrs. Miles said the new arrival, Kimberly Renee, weighed in at 7 pounds and is in good health. Their other daughter, Sandy Michele, will be 2 next month.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released: Friday:

Cleo Marr, Mounds, Ill.
Glenda Jordan, Morehouse
Brenda Price, Marston
Patricia Lingle, Sikeston
Karen Seay, Sikeston
Autry D. Sims, New Madrid
Nealy Warren, East Prairie
Ben Stroud, Morehouse
Iva Chasten, Dexter
Richard Hobbs, Sikeston
Henry Travers, Puxico
Mary Parret, Sikeston
Shirley A. Recker, New Madrid
John Wade, Charleston
Wm. O. Adams, East Prairie
Joseph Donovan, Sikeston
Hiram G. Gilean, Sikeston
Leamond Fuwell, Essex
Sylvester Grandberry, Kewanee
Carl Condict, Sikeston
Clarence Cantrell, Sikeston
Manuel Bell, East Prairie
Emma F. Dunn and Baby Boy, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:

Admitted:

Mertie Absher, Dexter
Linda Little, Dexter

Released:

Dora Pope, Parma
Jerry Crites, Puxico
Lettie Powell, Dudley
Irene Cunningham, Bernie
Daisy Lewis, Sikeston
Troy Boshears, Dexter
Shirley Albertson, Dexter
Zella Bacon, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:

Admitted:

Betty Bradley, Hayti
Joe Ferrell, Caruthersville
Dorothy Wooden, Caruthersville
Elbert Taylor, Steele
Joe Manning, East Prairie

Released:

Nancy Reed, Hayti
Ralph Dones, Caruthersville
Barbara Meales, Caruthersville
Ruth Posey, Caruthersville
Katherine McGee, Caruthersville
Patricia Kaiser, Caruthersville
Brian Taylor, Caruthersville
Kevin Hathaway, Caruthersville
Roy Martin, Caruthersville
Ray Shepard, Caruthersville
Ray Lawson, Portageville
Larry Gestring, Holland

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Barbecue pork on bun
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce wedge
Fruit
½ pt.milk

Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Macaroni and tomatoes
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Beans and ham
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Bread
Butter
Peanutbutter crunch
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Sloppy joe on bun
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Ice cream
½ pt milk

Friday
Out-See you again in August.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL

Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle 'n Onion
Cream Style Corn
Tossed Salad
Prune Spice Cake
Butter

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Sandwiches
Relishes
Corn
Banana Pudding
Butter

Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Pork Pattie
Lima Beans
Stewed Prunes
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Hot Rolls w/Butter

Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish Sandwich
Tartar sauce
Dill Pickles - Onions
Mixed Vegetables
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Cake w/Ice Cream

Friday
CLOSE OF SCHOOL
(Teacher Work Day)

Pi Delta Epsilon Taps Sherman Grant

Gary M. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Grant, 825 Vernon Ave., has been tapped for membership by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Grant has been editor-in-chief of the campus yearbook.

Mrs. Lester Hostess to Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Larry Lester, 919 Park, Tuesday.

Newly installed officers are Kristin Lewis, president; Marion Pratt, vice president; Louanna Sutton corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Schreckenberg, recording secretary; and Marie Muench, treasurer.

Officers and newly formed committees are in the midst of planning activities and projects for the coming year.

Greg Danner

Danner Receives Catherine Cook Music Award

Greg Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danner, 723 Mimosa, received the Catherine Ann Cook music award Tuesday at the band concert held in the junior high school auditorium. The award is given to the outstanding student in the junior high school music department.

He held first chair in the French horn section in the junior high school band, the orchestra and the all division band.

Mercury Poisoning Caused by Eating Too Much Swordfish

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York health officer says the mercury poisoning of a housewife who dieted on swordfish dramatizes the potential danger facing other "fish fadists."

Dr. Roger Herdman, deputy director of the New York State Health Department, described the plight of an unidentified 44year-old Long Island woman to a Senate environment subcommittee Thursday.

The mother of three consumed about 10 ounces of swordfish daily for nine months in 1964 and 1965, he said, and lost 45 pounds. She continued her swordfish diet sporadically until November 1970.

Now, he said, she has been diagnosed as a mercury poisoning victim.

The woman purchased the swordfish, all of it fresh from a local market, "because she didn't like fish ... she wanted a nonfishy-tasting fish," Herdman said.

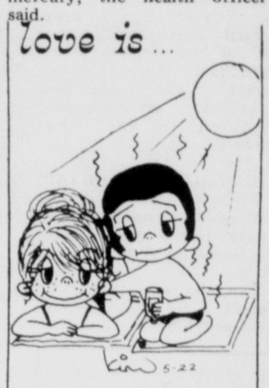
Tuna fish fits that category, he said, and "a person eating 10 ounces a day would exceed the maximum allowable intake" set by the Food and Drug Administration.

On May 6 the FDA recommended that Americans stop eating swordfish because the agency's tests of 853 samples showed 96 per cent contained mercury exceeding its 0.5 parts per million standard considered safe.

The FDA ordered some tuna off store shelves last year but has since declared all on the market to be within its 0.5 ppm standard.

Herdman described the Long Island woman as "the first case of human illness in this nation directly attributable to mercury poisoning from ordinary marketable food."

Her condition has improved but her body still contains an abnormally high level of mercury, the health officer said.



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Lafayette Collars Dogs

CAPE GIRARDEAU — St. Louis Lafayette bounded into the semifinals of the state high school baseball tournament with a 8-3 victory over the Sikeston Bulldogs in regional play at Capaha Park Friday afternoon.

The defending state champions, showing the same hit and pitch attack that carried them to the title last year, roughed up SHS pitching Ace Don Miller for seven runs through five and a third innings. Lafayette was on its way to its Springfield's Meador Park and the state finals next weekend.

A combination of errors on the part of the Bulldogs and a lineup of tough batsmen for the Lancers worked hand in hand to smother any state championship hopes the Bulldogs had. Coach N. P. McDaniel's infield, a squad that had held the state tournament competition for the last two games to not a single run, were inflicted with 10 errors that gave the Lancers many a scoring chance.

On the mound for Lafayette were a duo of fine hurlers, a twosome that gave up only three hits and worked their way toward 12 strikeouts.

Charles Kick opened on the mound for the Lancers, worked four and two-thirds innings, giving up two runs, on two hits, with six strikeouts and picked up the win.

Teaming up on the Lafayette mound was Dennis Ingram, a hurler who handled the final two and one-third innings, giving up one run, off of one hit. Of the seven outs Ingram was credited with, six came by way of strikeouts.

Miller opened on the mound for the Bulldogs. Early in the game he seemed to be on his way to a chance at the state title.

John Vines' first inning double, followed by Lancer errors, sent David Evans and Vines across the plate for two runs. Bulldog fans and players saw their quick lead dissolve in the second inning. Sikeston committed two errors and the Lancers notched the game at two-all with two hits in the frame.

One thing led to another for the Bulldogs as the Lancers kept hitting the ball, running the bases, and scored the six additional runs. Sikeston's next and final scoring threat came in the fifth. Dave Hampton scored the third Bulldog run. Dave Hackney blasted the RBI single following David Evans' walk. Lafayette made its pitching chance, bringing Ingram to the mound, who ended the rally with a key strikeout.

Winning pitcher Kick paced the Lancers at the plate with three hits, scoring one run. Leadoff batter Umfleet and second baseman Kinder each anchored the Lancer's 10-hit attack with two safeties each, including a double by Umfleet.

Dave Hackney, Keith Craig, and John Vines collected the Bulldogs' hits, each in separate innings. Bob Blankenship relived Miller midway through the fifth inning and worked the final one and two-thirds innings.

Miller was tagged with the loss, his first of the season. He ended his final year on the mound for the Bulldogs with a 10-1 record, a pitching accomplishment that may stand a long time in the SHS record books.

HUSTLING BACK TO FIRST BASE, Dave Hampton reaches the bag before Lafayette's first baseman Keith Rogers puts a tag on him in yesterday's 8-3 Sikeston Bulldog loss in quarterfinal action in the state baseball tournament.

Box Score

Sikeston (3)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Evans, lf	3	1	0
Hackney, cf	2	0	1
Miller p	2	0	0
Vines ss	3	1	1
Craig, 3b	3	0	1
Howard, 1b	3	0	0
Adams, 2b	3	0	0
Johnson, rf	1	0	0
McClarty, c	3	0	0
Hampton, rf	0	1	0
Britt, ph	1	0	0
Blankenship p	1	0	0
Totals	25	3	3
Lafayette (8)			
Umfleet, ss	4	2	2
Hayes c	4	0	0
Kickp	4	1	3
Rogers 1b	4	1	1
Kinder 2b	4	2	2
Murphy cf	3	1	0
Hettich, 3b	3	1	1
Hafer Kamp rf	1	1	1
Myeer, lf	1	0	0
Ingram p	0	1	0
Totals	28	8	10

Sikeston 022 103 --8
Lafayette 200 010 0-3

LOB Sikeston (3) Lafayette (7)
W— Kick L— Miller 2b— Umfleet + — Sikeston (10) Lafayette (4)

PITCHERS:

	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Miller, Don (L)	5 1/3	7	7	3	1
Blankenship, Bob	1 2/3	1	3	0	0
Kick, Charles (W)	4 2/3	2	2	6	2
Ingram, Dennis	2 1/3	1	1	6	1

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third straight night a new high was set Thursday in the offtrack betting on the harness races at Roosevelt Raceway. The New York City Off-Track Betting Corp. announced that Thursday's handle was $271,886 compared to $268,660 Wednesday and $253,974 Tuesday.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Soviet Union easily defeated Japan 94-96 before 13,000 in the Women World Basektball Championships Thursday night. Brazil beat France 55-51 in the other game scheduled in the final round-robin.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Rodney Wearn and Des Mainning, both aged 14 claimed a world record after playing table tennis for 25½ hours here Friday.

The Guiness Book of Records gives the previous record as 24 hours.

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SIKESTON'S DON MILLER ended his high school baseballer career yesterday, suffering his first lost in the 1971 season. Miller carried the SHS crew all the way to the quarterfinals of the state tournament yesterday before the Bulldogs' fell to Lafayette in an 8-3 contest in Cape Girardeau's Capaha Park. Miller ended the season with a 10-1 record on the mound.

$5 Million Bid for Canonero II

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Baptista has been offered $5 million for Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Canonero II but the Venezuelan says he will not sell the colt until after the Belmont Stakes June 5.

Speaking through interpreter Victor Sialom, Baptista said Friday he's stopped counting the many offers he has had for the 1971 racing sensation.

Baptista guides the career of Canonero II although the colt races in the name of Edgar Caibett, Baptista's son-in-law.

"Mr. Baptista feels they have accomplished a beautiful thing in winning the first two steps of the Triple Crown," Sialom said after conversing with Baptista in Spanish.

"To sell now they think they would be like a traitor to their country—a coward," Sialom said. "That's why Mr. Baptista doesn't want to make a deal now. There will be serious talk until after the Belmont."

In addition to the $5 million offer he said he received from a party he refused to name, Baptista said he has also had feelers from England and Japan.

Baptista has made it clear in the past week he is set on selling his four-legged gold mine.

"After the Triple Crown there are no more races to run him in," Baptista said. "Not in Venezuela or in the United States. And I'm not a breeder of horses.

"What good is it to have a horse worth millions just to look at?" the successful businessman said.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	25	11	.694	—
Baltimore	21	15	.583	4
Detroit	19	19	.500	7
New York	16	20	.444	9
Cleveland	15	22	.504	10 1/2
Wash.	15	23	.395	11
West Division				
Oakland	28	15	.651	—
Minnesota	21	19	.525	5 1/2
Kansas City	19	19	.500	6 1/2
California	20	22	.476	7 1/2
Chicago	14	21	.400	10
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	10

Friday's Results
Boston 8, Baltimore 4, 10 innings Cleveland 8, New York 7
Detroit 1, Washington 0
Minnesota 10, Oakland 1
Chicago 3, California 0
Milwaukee at Kansas City, rain

Saturday's Games
New York (Stottlemyre 4-1) at Cleveland (Dunning 3-2)
Boston (Culp 4-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 4-1)
Washington (Bosman 2-5) at Detroit (Zepp 0-1)
Milwaukee (Pattin 3-4) at Kansas City (Wright 0-1)
Minnesota (Kaat 3-2) at Oakland (Hunter 7-2)
Chicago (Wood 1-2) at California (Murphy 2-5), night

Sunday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Baltimore, 2
Washington at Detroit, 2
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Minnesota at Oakland
Chicago at California

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	—
New York	22	15	.595	1
St. Louis	23	16	.590	1
Chicago	19	20	.487	5
Montreal	14	17	.452	6
Philadelphia	13	24	.351	10
West Division				
San Fran.	29	12	.707	—
Atlanta	20	20	.500	8 1/2
Los Angeles	20	21	.488	9
Houston	19	21	.475	9 1/2
Cincinnati	16	23	.410	12
San Diego	12	27	.308	16

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 8, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3
New York 6, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 2, 13 innings
St. Louis 15, San Diego 8

Saturday's Games
Atlanta (Stone 1-1) at New York (Seaver 5-2)
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-4) at Chicago (Pappas 4-5)
Cincinnati (Merritt 0-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 3-3), night
San Francisco (Robertson 1-2) at Houston (Wilson 4-2), night
San Diego (Arlin 1-5) at St. Louis, Zachary 0-1), night

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Montreal
San Francisco at Houston
San Diego at St. Louis

FRIDAY'S STARS
by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING— Duane Josephson, Red Sox, drive in four runs with two solo homers and a bases-loaded single, sparking Boston to an 8-4, 10-inning triumph over Baltimore.

PITCHING— Tom Bradley, White Sox, hurled a five-hitter in blanking his ex-California teammates, 3-0.

NEW YORK (AP)--The New York Jets have signed linebacker Bill Zapalac, a fourth-round draft pick, and defensive tackle Scott Palmer, a seventh-round choice, to 1971 contracts, the National Football League club announced today.

Cards Rally For 15-8 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, finding themselves behind 8-3 early in the game, recouped for the long uphill drive and a 15-8 victory Friday night over the San Diego Padres.

The contest was marked by four Cardinal errors entitling the Padres to three unearned runs and the 8-3 lead after 3⅓ innings and five San Diego miscues which led to 10 of the Cards' 15 runs.

Jose Cardenal smacked a three-run homer helping the Cardinals shave the Padres' lead to 8-7 on four unearned runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Matty Alou's double tied in the fifth and Jerry McNertney shoved the Cardinals ahead 9-8 in the sixth with a sacrifice fly.

With one out in the seventh the errors resumed as Ed Spiezio booted away Luis Melendez' ground ball and the Cardinals seized the opening for four more runs.

After Alou doubled home Melendez, Joe Torre pounded his seventh home run of the season with two aboard for a 13-8 St. Louis lead.

The Cardinals struck again in the eighth on a lead off home run by Juline Javier and counted a final time with the aid of a passed ball.

Outhit 15-13, San Diego was not without its chances while stinging Cardinal starter Jerry Reuss for three unearned runs during the game's early innings.

Clarence Gaston pounded Reuss for a two-run homer in the first inning and drove in two more runs during a six-run Padres' fourth.

But Don Shaw, the third of four Cardinal pitchers, spelled Mike Torrez with the bases filled in the sixth and induced pinch-hitter Nate Colbert to fly out.

Shaw (2-0) was the winner with hitless help from Moe Drabowsky the final two innings. Loser for the Padres was Bill Laxton (0-2), the victim of the late home runs by Torre and Javier.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hernadz ss	6	1	1	1
Mason 2b	4	2	1	1
Campbell lf	4	1	1	0
Gaston cf	5	1	3	4
O Brown rf	5	0	1	0
Spiezio 3b	5	0	2	1
Kendall 1b	4	1	1	0
Barton c	4	1	2	0
Coombs p	0	1	0	0
Severinsn p	0	0	0	0
Bravo ph	1	0	1	0
Santorini p	0	0	0	0
Stahl ph	0	0	0	0
Colbert ph	1	0	0	0
Laxton p	0	0	0	0
Dean ph	1	0	0	0
Total 40 8-13				7

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	6	3	3	1
MAlou cf	5	1	3	2
Drbwsky p	1	0	0	0
Beauchmp 1b	3	2	1	0
Hague 1b	1	1	0	0
Torre 3b	4	3	4	3
Cardenal rf	5	1	3	3
Javier 2b	3	1	1	2
MNertny c	4	0	1	3
Sizemore ss	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	0	0	0	0
Reuss p	2	0	0	0
Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Melandez cf	2	2	0	0
Total	39	15	15	15

San Diego	200 600 000— 8
St. Louis	102 411 42x—15

E—Tore, Hernandez 2, Reuss 2, Beauchamp, Spiezio 2, Santorini. LOB—San Diego 11, St. Louis 8. 2B—Brock, McNertney, M. Alou 2, Campbell, HR—Gaston (7), Cardenal (5), Torre (7), Javier (2). SB—Brock. S—Coombs 2, Javier. SF—McNertney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coombs	3 1-3	9	7	2	2	2
Severinsen	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Santorini	1	1	1	1	1	0
Laxton	3	5	7	2	3	2
Reuss	3 1-3	6	7	3	1	2
Torrez	2 1-3	6	1	0	3	1
Shaw	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Drabowsky	2	0	0	0	0	4

WP—Torrez, Laxton. PB—Barton. T—3:09. A—27,298. W—Shaw (2-0). L—Laxton (0-2).

COACH N.P. McDANIEL confronts Bulldog second baseman Mark Adams in yesterday's 8-3 loss to Lafayette in the quarterfinals of the state baseball tournament in Capaha Park at Cape Girardeau.

Leaders

ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

BATTING (100 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .397; Murcer, N.Y., .380.

RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 32; Oliva, Minn., 28.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 32; Petrocelli, Bost., 28.

HITS—Oliva, Minn., 52; Tovar, Minn., 50.

DOUBLES — Cardenas, Minn., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11; Northrup, Det., 10.

TRIPLES — Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4; Clarke, N.Y., 3.

HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 10; W. Horton, Det., 8; Cash, Dec., 8.

STOLEN BASES — Campaneris, Oak., 13; Alomar, Calif., 10; Otis, K.C., 10; Pinson, Cleve., 10.

PITCHING (5 ISIONS(— Siebert, Bost., 7-0, 1.000, 1.69; Blue, Oak., 9-1, .900, 1.14.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 86; Lolich, Det., 65.

National League

BATTING (100 at basts) — Garr, Atl., .391; W. Davis, L.A., .384.

RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 38; Brock, St.L., 33.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 36; H. Aaron, Atl., 33.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 66; W. Davis, LA., 61.

DOUBLES — Simmons, St.L., 12; Grote, N.Y., 11; Brock, St.L., 11; Mays, S.F., 11.

TRIPLES — Clemente, Pitt., 5; Kessinger, Chic., 4; W. Davis, L.A., 4.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 14; H. Aaron, atl., 14; Bench, Cin., 13.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 16; Harrelson, N.Y., 12.

PITCHING (5 Decisions) —Dierker, Houst., 7-1, .875, 2.16; Ryan, N.Y., 5-1, .833, 1.32; J. Johnson, S.F., 5-1, .833, 0.95.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 77; Jenkins, Chic., 75.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Harry Reeves of Andrews, N.C., was named captain of the U.S. shooting team Thursday that will compete in the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia in June.

The announcement came during the third day of the 11th U.S. International Shooting Championships here. Reeves is a six-time national pistol champion. The remainder of the team will be selected during the shooting championships.

St. Louis Country Day

Prep Tennis Champions

COLUMBIA (AP) — St. Louis Country Day, runner -up last year, already had the state high school tennis championship clinched going into today's semifinals.

Country Day had 14 points and two doubles teams and one singles player in the semis. Second place Clayton was far back at five points, with only one doubles team left.

The state class L outdoor track meet began at Memorial Stadium on the University of Missouri campus this morning.

Golf playoffs begin at A. L. Gustin course Monday.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)--Czechoslovakia beat Cuba 80-54 and South Korea trounced France 72-47 in Friday's games of the sixth women's world basketball championships.

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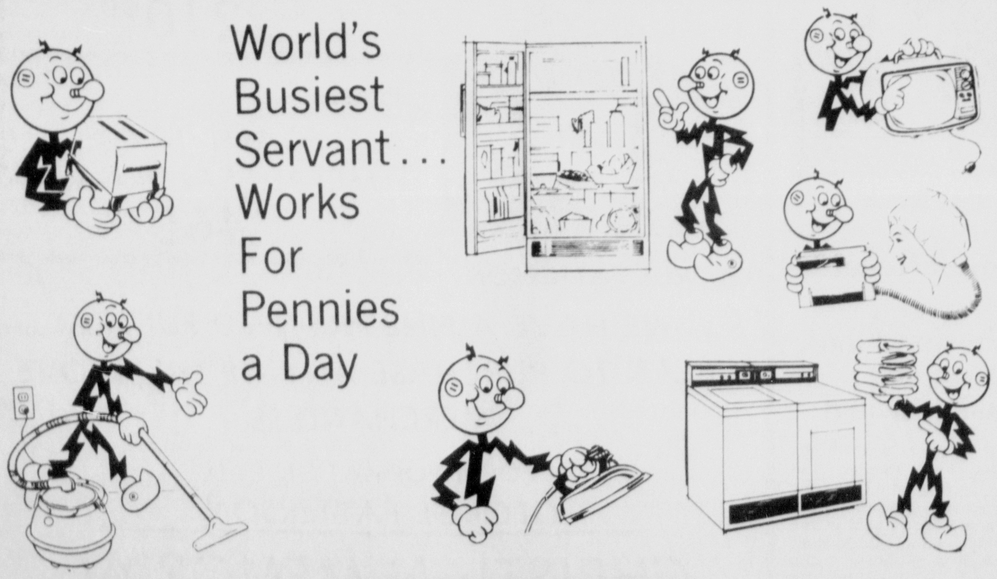

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'Bumping' Begins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Krisiloff a stringbean rookie from Parsippany, N.J., appeared to be the strongest contender today for one of seven berths still open in the starting field for the Indianapolis 500 mile race.

The 25-year-old Krisiloff, a full-blooded Russian and a racer since he was 13, had turned the fastest practice speed of any driver still without a starting assignment—171.854 miles per hour in one of Andy Granatelli's radical new McNamara Fords.

The 145-pound, 6-foot driver was practically assured of a start in the $1 million race if he could repeat that speed under the official timing clocks.

Krisiloff's machine, identical to the one 1969 winner Mario Andretti will start in the third row, arrived at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway too late for him to become one of the 26 drivers who posted qualifying times last weekend.

Since the idea at Indianapolis is to pick the 33 fastest cars for the race lineup, the usual "bumping" process was to begin today after the first seven qualifiers filled the list.

On the "bump" list because of their relatively slow speeds from the first two days were the veteran Jim McElready, Southern stock car ace Donnie Allison, rookie Bill Simpson and Indy veteran Art Pollard.

Krisiloff, a bushy-haired youngster who started racing go-karts when he was 13, is a candidate for rookie of the year honors at Indy, an honor won last year by Allison, who finished fourth.

Whether he makes it or not, the racing veterans in Gasoline Alley say he has what it takes.

The youngster, whose grandparents were born in Russia, signed a three-year contract with STP millionaire Granatelli, who says of his No. 2 pilot:

"He has everything going for him. He's smart, takes advice as well as any kid I've ever known, and he can darned well drive a race car. He very well could win this thing."

Krisiloff says his racing idol is Andretti.

"It has been a great thing for me to be on the same team with Mario. He has the busiest schedule of any driver around, yet he takes time to help me when he can. I have learned a lot from him, and I expect to learn more."

Other drivers given a good chance of making the rear of the lineup include Wally Dallenbach, another of Krisiloff's idols from New Jersey; Mel Kenyon, who like Dallenbach has one of Lindsey Hopkins' Sprite Specials; Johnny Rutherford, who was the No. 2 starter last year; Sam Sessions and Denny Zimmerman, all of whom practiced above the 168 m.p.h. mark.

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Pirates Maintain Lead

John O'Donoghue came out of the Montreal bullpen throwing strikes ... and more strikes ... to Willie Stargell.

He should have quit while he was ahead.

Stargell, batting against O'Donoghue with two on in the 13th inning Friday night, fouled off eight consecutive pitches, then struck back with his 14th home run of the season, sending the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Expos.

The victory, fifth for the Pirates in their last six games, kept them one jump ahead of the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

The Mets trimmed Atlanta 6-2 behind fireballer Nolan Ryan and the Cardinals bounced back from an 8-3 deficit to bomb San Diego 15-8.

Houston ambushed San Francisco 4-1; Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 7-3 and Los Angeles swamped the Chicago Cubs 8-1 in other NL games.

In American League play, Boston downed Baltimore 8-4 in 10 innings; Detroit nipped Washington 1-0; Cleveland outscored the New York Yankees 8-7; Minnesota trampled Oakland 10-1 and the Chicago White Sox beat California 3-0. Milwaukee and Kansas City were rained out with the Brewers leading 4-1 in the fifth inning.

Stargell, who had been out of the starting lineup since last Saturday with an injured right hand, singled in the seventh inning before Bob Robertson's home run gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.

But the Expos tied it in the ninth on Boots Day's run-scoring single. The deadlock stood until the 13th, when Vic Davalillo and Roberto Clemente stroked one-out singles off Howie Reed. O'Donoghue, a lefthander, then was brought in to face the left hand-hitting Stargell.

Their duel ended with Stargell pounding an 0-2 pitch over the center field fence for a 5-2 Pittsburgh lead.

For Stargell, who set an alltime record with 11 homers in April, the swat was hif first since May 7, when he connected at Los Angeles. He had sat out six of the Pirates' previous 11 games and appeared only as a pinch-hitter in another.

Despite the layoff, the brawny outfielder leads the majors with 36 runs batted in, shares the home run lead with Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron and has a .330 batting average—10th highest in the NL.

Aaron drilled his 14th homer and two singles, but the Braves managed only on other hit off fireballer Nolan Ryan, who ended a five-game Met tailspin despite a typical streak of wildness.

Ryan, 5-1, struck out seven batters, but walked five, hit three and threw two wild pitches before departing with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth. Danny Frisella retired Orlando Cepeda on a tap to the mound for the final out, saving Ryan's first career victory over Atlanta.

Ken Boswell socked a two-run triple and Jerry Grote delivered two more runs with a single for the Mets.

Jose Cardenal, Joe Torre and Matty Alou divided nine of St. Louis' 15 hits, Cardenal and Torre each smacking a threerun homer and Alou tagging two run-producing doubles, as the Cardinals roared from behind against San Diego.

Julian Javier hit a basesempty homer and Lou Brock also poked three hits for the Cards, extending his hitting streak to 17 games. Clarence Gaston had a homer and four RBI for the Padres, who collected 13 hits but committed five of the game's nine errors.

Slender Dave Concepcion cracked his first home run and first double of the season, good for three RBI, and sent another run home with a sacrifice fly to lead the Reds past Philadelphia.

Tony Cloninger, a last-minute pitching replacement for sorearmed Jim McGlothlin, blanked the Phillies on three hits through the seventh.

Jim Bunning was tagged with his seventh loss in nine decisions, but struck out two Reds to move within two of Cy Young's lifetime total of 2,819, second on the all-time list to Walter Johnson's 3,508.

Larry Dierker stopped the Giants with ninth inning relief help from Fed Gladding for his seventh victory against one loss and Norm Miller keyed the Astros' attack with a tie-breaking two-run double in the fourth.

Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre smacked two-run singles for the Dodgers in the third inning and Wes Parker's two-run double keyed a four-run seventh against the Cubs, enabling the southpaw Claude Osteen to breeze to his sixth win in eight decisions.

GOING OVER THE GROUND RULES with the umpires in yesterday's quarterfinal of the state high school baseball tournament are coaches Charles Brooke of Lafayette, third from left, and Sikeston Coach N. P. McDaniel, far right. Lafayette picked up the 8-3 victory over the SHS crew and advances into the semifinals next Friday in Springfield.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, 5
May 22, 1971

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily - possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	now closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	May 30	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
In impoundments all speciesl	now open	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	May 30 in southern zone	season closed in southern zone	see code book
Trout parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Squirrel Hunting Area Open At Mingo National Refuge

PUXICO – Mingo National Wildlife Refuge will open 6,500 acres for a second season of squirrel hunting on May 30. The open area is the same as was open to squirrel hunting last summer and to archery deer hunting last fall. This area joins the Duck Creek Wildlife Management Area along Ditch one and contains much large oak and hickory timber.

All state hunting regulations will be in effect on the refuge as well as the following regulations which apply to Mingo only.

1. All hunters must register before entering the refuge to hunt and must record their kill (or lack of it) when leaving. They may register at either the Mingo Refuge headquarters or the Duck Creek headquarters.

2. The season runs from May 30 through September 30.

Additional information can be obtained at refuge headquarters one mile north of Puxico, Missouri on highway 51.

The refuge has experienced excellent cooperation from hunters the last several years and feels certain this will continue during the upcoming squirrel season. Hunters are asked to cooperate with the refuge by parking in designated areas and placing any litter in the trash barrels provided.

Full-Time Producers' Survival Rate Best in Corn Belt Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analysis of Corn Belt farming says family-sized operations of 500 acres or smaller show considerable "staying power" but finds full-time producers still stand the best chance of survival.

No. 2 in the line of likely survivability are so-called parttime farmers with high income from either their land or nonfarm sources, says the report. It was published in the current issue of the "Farm Index" issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

The report was based on studies of the major Corn Belt states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, including [illegible] income tax statistics of 1966 individuals who claimed agricultural profits or losses in 1966.

"The full-timers generally manage units of sufficient size to provide the family with full employment and an acceptable level of income," the report said. "Moreover, the net farm income is great enough to enable investment in farm expansion."

The report said family-sized units in the states are typically about 500 acres or smaller.

"It is unlikely—in the next couple of decades at least—that they will completely give way to 'large' farms or those with over 1,000 acres," the report said.

Operators in the "full-time" category manage assets with a current value of $200,000 or more, the report said. A typical unit has at least 300 acres of corn or in combination with soybeans plus an intensive livestock program.

Most of the operators of such units are 30 to 55 years of age and many involve one or more of their children or operate in partnership with another farmer, the report said.

The second-ranked group, in terms of survivability, are parttime farmers who frequently operate 100 to 500 acres, particularly near large cities in the eastern Corn Belt. Many at one time had planned to become full-time farmers.

"But having acquired various academic or technical skills, they now find they can make more money from off-farm jobs," the report said.

"So they usually get hired labor to handle part of their crop enterprise and do the rest of the work themselves, perhaps with the help of their children."

Still another category involves people who own but do not operate farms. These were classed as "part farm-income" farmers and include retired farmers, widows and heirs.

"Often they are professional workers who also own farm real estate that they rent to operators," the report said.

The staying power of the part-time farmer and the part farm-income groups is mainly in the fact that they are not completely dependent on farm income for their livelihoods.

At the bottom in the survival rankings are the low-income farmers, perhaps as many as half of the total, according to the study. A large share of them are expected to quit farming in the next 20 years.

"The operators are usually over 45 years old. Many are near retirement age. They generally lack sufficient incomes, assets, skills or motivation to increase the size of their operations," the report said.

Some of the younger low-income farmers may one day become operators of larger, successful units, the report said.

"Most in this category, however, will either assume offfarm employment to supplement their farm income, or they will abandon farming altogether," the study said.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Menswear experts advise that a fellow should have a suit for every day in the week, and that's what we have: one.

Take up book-keeping and the library will be on your neck.

Keeping a sense of humor is what some folks should do with theirs.

What most kids want to get out of school is themselves.

Strawberry Crop in Area Looks Good

CAPE GIRARDEAU — There's not much question. Southeast Missouri's strawberry crop this year looks like it will be one of the best in many years.

Although a bit later in Cape County this year, the berries are plentiful and the quality is excellent, say the majority of local strawberry growers.

Lawrence Fuhrman, operator of Northland Hills Orchard which produces about three acres of berries annually, said weather has been ideal for his crop.

"The size looked like it was not going to be too good early," he said, adding that the lack of rain posed a threat. "But the rain came along at the right time and the cool nights we have had have been ideal for the berries."

While the berries are a little over a week late in Cape County, 10 days to be exact, in Stoddard County and areas further south they are ripening earlier, according to Roby Kight, who oversees a crop at Advance owned by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Leon Kielhofner.

"Usually they're not ready down here until about May 15 or 20," he told The Missourian, "but we have been picking them since May 8."

He said the biggest threat to strawberries is exceptionally hot weather accompanied by high humidity. "The wind has kept down the humidity, though," he said. "If it should turn hot and the humidity gets high, then we would be in trouble."

Kight said out os his 11 years of strawberry growing, 'This looks to be the best crop of them all.'

Fuhrman attributed the delay of the strawberry harvest here to a cool spring. He said the cold weather during the early part of spring and recent nights has kept the ground cooler than usual resulting in a slower growing process.

He predicted if hot weather should set in the remainder of the month, strawberries will be available for the next two weeks. If it remains cool, he said, strawberries will probably be available longer than two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Ramero of Whitewater, who began raising a three- quarter acre patch of berries as a hobby, said "I have never seen anything like it."

Customers pick their own berries at her farm and she said they were allowed to pick until noon Monday. She did not allow any berries to be picked Tuesday, but they were back at it again today. She said it is one of the best crops she has seen.

FIVE CHILDREN of Mrs. Flossy Craft of route one, Bernie, have planted a Little Green Thumb garden. They are, from left Robert, Patricia, Linda, Marilyn and Marlene. Supervising foods assistant is Mrs. Nellie Brown of Bernie.

Weather Hinders Cotton Growth

MALDEN — Adverse crop weather is holding back the new cotton crop. Disease outbreaks augmented by the cool weather have been reported, and some replanting will probably be necessary, said George Wright, Area Agronomy specialist.

Some corn stands have been damaged by birds, but these are usually of a relatively small part of a field. The general outlook for corn is good at this time, and as yet, there is no evidence of any outbreak of the Southern Leaf Blight.

Quite a lot of beans and milo have been planted, and although slowed by the weather, most fields are in pretty good shape. Weed control will probably be a problem, but if favorable weather is experienced, these weeds can be held in check,.

Alfalfa weevil has been a problem in nearly all fields this spring and one or more sprays were required to keep the problem in hand. In general, those who have sprayed, have reported good control.

Army worms are to be found in nearly every wheat field, but the numbers are not enough to cause economic loss. Quite a few worms are in evidence, suggesting that the army worm preditors are waging a real battle for the farmers. Watch these fields closely, and as the wheat matures, it may be necessary to spray a strip along the side of the field to keep the worms out of other crops.

A new University of Missouri Guide Sheet covering control of Cotton insects has been received by the Extension office. If you need information concerning this or any other aspect of crop production call the Extension office at 333-0258.

Q—What is used as the standard measurement for light?

A—The candle. The measurement is based upon the flame of a standard candle about one inch thick.

Q—What is the largest zoo in the world?

A—The 650-acre Whipsnade Zoo near London, England. The zoo animals live in natural surroundings instead of indoor cages. They are separated from zoo visitors by wide, water-filled moats.

Farm Student Loans Stopped

JEFFERSON CITY — Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis said today that he was disappointed to learn that the Missouri Senate has chosen to eliminate the Student Loans and Jr. Livestock Loan Programs from the Agriculture Department.

Davis said he felt that perhaps the appropriation committee was not fully aware that these two funds were fully funded by the Federal Government and there was not one penny of state money involved. He further said he could not comprehend the reasoning behind their decision. The two programs were aiding the youth of Missouri in attending colleges and or carrying on a productive farm management occupation.

The Commissioner also pointed out that because of the cuts made in the budget by the Senate that the Department of Agriculture was in trouble in several other areas. According to Davis the Senate is recommending less money to operate on than the Department had this current year. "According to an examination of the situation as it now stands, the Department will have to do the following; curtail its activities in the Consumer Protection Programs ... such as Dairy Inspection ... Weights and Measures ... egg Inspection ... Hog Cholera indemnities, etc. Also the aid to Local, County and district Fairs will undoubtedly suffer."

The Senate decisions on the budget have, according to Davis, put the department in a rather difficult position regarding the continued high level of operations in the Grain Warehouse Program. These operations are self supporting and return rather large amounts of revenue to the state. The Senate has chosen to reduce this operation by severely cutting the available funds to maintain the function.

Commissioner Davis concluded his statement by pointing out that in the next few weeks a decision will have to be reached as to which programs and or people will have to be eliminated or cut back for the Department of Agriculture to be able to operate within the limitations of the proposed Senate recommendations.

MRS. NELLY BROWN, nutrition education assistant, university employe of Bernie holds tomato plants before delivering them to Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard Little Green Thumb gardeners.

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Army Worms In Fields of Small Grain

BENTON -- Army worms are present in many fields of small grain. The degree of infestation is closely correlated to the amount of growth on the small grain.

Some of the wheat fields with rank growth are heavily infested and should be treated as soon as possible.

For armyworm control begin aerial spray applications when an average of 4 or more non- parasitized, half - grown or larger worms per square foot are found.

The two insecticides recommended for controlling armyworms in small grain are toxaphene and trichlorfon (Dylox).

Small grain producers are urged to exercise caution when applying insecticides near drainage ditches, streams or ponds in order to protect the fish populations.

Cautions: Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble with dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter, however, there is no restriction on the use of the grain. DO NOT harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with trichlorfon and DO NOT use for any forage purpose within 3 days of treatment.

Q—What event is popularly termed the "World Series of Bowling"?

A—The annual $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions held each year at Akron, Ohio.

Q—How much do popcorn kernels expand when popped?

A—Good kernels expand from 30 to 35 times their size when popped.

4-H Clubs Observe National Day

DEXTER—Four -H clubs of Stoddard county observed national 4-H Sunday, with approximately 100 members of five clubs, on an outing at the West End City park.

Clubs represented were Star Banner, Dowdy, LaValle, Fairway and Town and Country.

The afternoon was spent in athletic contests followed by a group singing at 4:30 p.m., under direction of Mrs. Wafe Reed, and a 30-minute vesper service. Taking part in the vesper service were Susan Meyer and Debbie Eskew.

The 4-H graduates honored included Debbie Eskew, Dale Reed, C. E. Tuley and Joan Bockhold.

A program followed with Terrie Reed of the LaValle club leading the singing; a poem by Sandy Gilky, and a poem by Chris Bryant. Donny Hicks gave a reading.

Following a meal under the pavillion, the group went back to playing ball. It was the first group meeting of county clubs.

Use fire caretully.

Market Quotations
Date 5-17-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 652 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $18.75 to 19.30
160 lbs. to 180 lbs $18.00 to $18.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $16.75 to $17.75
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.00 to $14.50

Total Cattle 670 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good $28.00 to $29.00
Commercial $26.50 to $28.00
Utility $25.00 to $26.25
Canners and Cutters $19.00 to $23.00
Veal $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls $26.00 to $29.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $38.00 to $39.00
Good $36.00 to $37.50
Medium $34.50 to $35.50
Plain $33.00 to $34.50
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $20.00 to $23.50
Remarks: Hog higher Top 19.30 on No. 1 Butcher hogs, sows higher. Cattle Mkt steady.
Floyd Matthews

MR. RETAILER...
YOU LOSE 3 OUT OF 10 Customers Every Year
and 30% of Your Business Leaves with Them!

Hard to believe, but true! If yours is an average business, you LOSE 30% of your customers each year. If you don't believe it, look through last year's accounts and see how many are no longer active.

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DO YOU LOSE THEM?

Through death, hard feelings, moving to another community or through the efforts of hard-driving competitors . . . a variety of reasons, some of them beyond your control. AT THE SAME TIME, THERE'S A NORMAL INCREASE OF ONLY 4% EACH YEAR.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

That leaves you facing a 26% handicap each year. . . a handicap you must overcome if your business is to remain healthy and profitable.

The answer lies in better merchandising, better planning, more vigorous promotion of fast selling goods and service.

The surest, most profitable method of sales promotion is consistent, timely advertising in the Daily Standard

The Daily Standard advertising salesmen are always ready to talk things over with you, and help prepare constructive, profitable advertising layout . . . at no extra cost.

ADVERTISING IS THE LIFE OF TRADE. . .WE CAN GIVE YOU THE TRANSFUSION YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS

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FIVE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Maple McDale of Bernie have started a family garden from seed, fertilizer and plants made available by citizens of a three county area. They are from left, Jesse, James, Frankie, Miles and Bertha. Nutrition education leader assisting these youngsters is Mrs. Nellie Brown of Bernie. They are among 700 youths in the Little Green Thumb garden program in three counties.

Modernized Credit Laws Favored by MFA

WASHINGTON, D. C. – The Midcontinent Farmers Association favors proposed legislation to modernize farm credit laws.

Testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Credit, L. C. Carpenter, vice president of the MFA, said changes to meet current and future rural credit needs can be accomplished without changing the existing structure of the System and still retain the Farm Credit Administration as an independent executive agency.

"When we consider the advancing technology, the trend toward greater purchase of farm inputs, the need to achieve greater efficiency through substitution of capital for labor, and the possible effects of continuing inflation, it becomes obvious that farm credit needs may easily more than double in the next 10 years, "Carpenter told the committee.

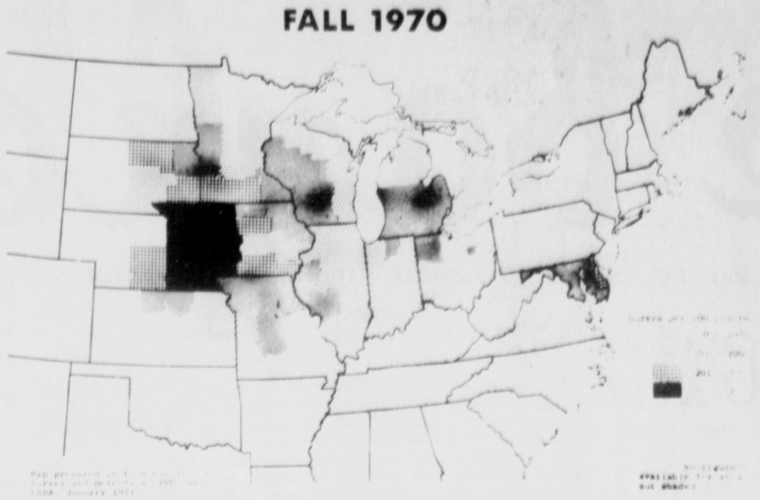
He said the Farm Credit System has "been the motivating factor in moving large sums of money from the financial centers of this nation to the rural areas". This has been accomplished with virtually no cost to the taxpayer since every dollar of the Government "seed money" has been repaid in full.

Carpenter asked that the restriction which now limits Federal Land Bank loans to 65% of farm's appraised value be removed. He said the managerial and farming ability of the borrower coupled with the earning capacity of the farm is far more important than the appraised value.

He asked for authority for Federal Land Bank to make long - term mortgage loans for rural housing; authority to make loans to persons providing custom services to farmers; and authority to provide financial service to assist in estate planning, farm transfers, record keeping and farm management.

The MFA representative asked that the Intermediate Credit Banks participating with Production Credit Associations be authorized to make larger loans for rural housing and loans to finance farm related businesses such as custom sprayers or custom harvesters

Carpenter called for "allowing greater flexibility in eligibility requirements of borrowers" of Banks for Cooperatives.



Borers Threaten Corn

NEW YORK–One of the most damaging corn insects, European corn borer, cost growers here plenty last season, and crop scientists say the outlook for the 1971 season is for potentially severe infestation.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Science figures corn growers lost $182.5 million to the corn borer in 1969. In Missouri alone, farmers lost $16,993,000.00. Individually, a farmer stands to lose 15 or more bushels an acre.

Although USDA counts in 1969 and 1970 indicate a decrease in Missouri from 245 to 130 bores per 100 plants —these figures still indicate the potential for heavy infestation and significant dollar loss to corn farmers.

This year's prediction for heavy infestation is based on several factors: high populations last year, heavy overwintering populations, and, in some regions this spring, evidence of early moth activity.

But just how serious this season's outbreak will be depends on two things: weather and crop management. Heavy rains or strong winds, for example, occurring when moths emerge could reduce the problem. Also, growers who chopped or shredded their stalks can expect lower borer populations.

The really important thing, however, crop scientists here point out, is for growers to be prepared for it. This means frequent field inspection starting in June, then applying an effective insecticide.

Timing is critical, the experts emphasize. The overwintering larvae pupate in the spring. During early June, the adult European corn borer moths begin to emerge. The female then deposits her egg masses on the undersides of corn leaves, especially on the lower leaves of young corn plants. The eggs usually hatch in about a week, and the young larvae migrate to the whorls of the plant where they feed on the leaf surface. Later they bore into the stalk.

Application should be made when at least 75 per cent of the whorl leaves show shot holes, the sign of borer feeding. Application should be prompt and thorough--because once borers get into the stalk they're beyond treatment.

Many growers have turned to aerial applications for effective control. By applying aerially, growers can be more certain of getting coverage quickly and at the right time. Ground rig application can be delayed because of wet soil conditions and often the applicator can't cover enough ground within the relatively short treatment period.

In the long run the stakes are high, but prevention of corn borer is cheap, crop scientists point out. Keeping a sharp eye on the crop now can make the difference between profit and loss at harvest.

KATHY HAYES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes of Marston, has been named salutatorian of Lilbourn high school.

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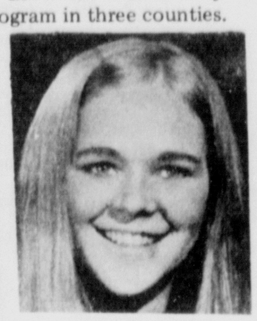

May Mainord

East Prairie Girl Wins Scholarship

EAST PRAIRIE — May Karen Mainord is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Association college scholarship presented to a member of this year's graduating class of East Prairie high chool. The announcement will be made at an awards ceremony at the school Tuesday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milas Rex Mainord, route one, East Prairie. Miss Mainord will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and study secretarial science.

While attending high school she was a member of the band, concert choir, secretary of her class, is a member of Job's Daughters and the First Christian church.

The $200 scholarship was donated by East Prairie MFA Bulk Oil Plant and the MFA Foundation.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD--Weeds are becoming a problem in many cotton fields since the recent rains, and many farmers are wondering about the best herbicide or herbicides to apply. Of course, the best weed control treatment to apply will depend upon the specific weed problem in each field.

Herbicidal oils applied as an early postemergence weed control treatment will give good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds. It must be applied when weeds are small if good control is to be expected. It should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons of oil per acreon a 10 to 14 inch band after cotton is 2½ inches tall and until bark cracks appear on the lower stem.

Fluometuron (Cotoran) will give fair to good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds when applied as a postemergence treatment. This herbicide has label clearance for application "over the top" and should be used in this manner only when weeds exceed height of the cotton. This "Topical" treatment will not be as effective as a directed application if a directed treatment is practical. Recommended rate of application is one to two pounds of actual Fluometuron per acre applied when cotton is two to four inches tall. A surfactant should be added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution.

DSMA on MSMA will control most annual grasses, seedling cockleburs, and some other broadleaf weeds when treated after they came up. Best results from the use of these herbicides are obtained during warm dry periods. Good control is not usually obtained if applied when the temperature is less than 80° F. Recommended rates of application are three pounds of active DSMA or two pounds of active MSMA per acre applied as a directed spray after cotton is three inches tall but before the first bloom appears. Not more than two applications of either herbicide should be applied over the top, and the burning effect on cotton leaves is usually more serious with MSMA than DSMA.

Further information pertaining to chemical weed control may be obtained from your County University Extension Center.

JACKI BLANKENSHIP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship, has been named valedictorian of Lilbourn high school.

Portageville Valedictorian Announced

PORTAGEVILLE — Karen Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian, is valdedictorian of the high school graduating class.

She was vice president of the student council; secretary of Future Teachers of America; National Honor Society secretary; co-editor of the Big Howl staff school newspaper; member of the Undercurrent yearbood staff; recipient of the math award; and a member of the pep club.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau where she expects to major in marine biology or oceanography.

The Alamo was not originally a fortress. The historic structure was built as a Catholic mission.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER AND CONTRACTORS

HIGHWAY TRUCKS ARE HERE IN TIME FOR WHEAT HARVEST AT

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How do you grow Amiben™-clean beans in a low rainfall area?

When you're out to utilize every drop of rain, everything you do is geared to conserve soil moisture and at the same time protect the structure of your soil.

Instead of double discing to incorporate a pre-plant herbicide—which can risk soil moisture loss and working the soil too fine—a growing number of farmers now apply Amiben to the soil surface and do their "incorporating" with a rotary hoe immediately after planting.

You will find that it's a good practice to use the rotary hoe any time, every time you: *1—use Amiben in low rainfall areas, 2—plant into marginal soil moisture and rainfall doesn't follow in 3-5 days, 3—apply Amiben after beans have been planted.*

Farmers agree Amiben is today's most effective soybean herbicide. When rainfall goes against you, use the rotary hoe to start Amiben working.

You gain today's best grass and weed control even where rainfall is scarce. You avoid the double discing that goes with pre-plant herbicides. And you take a firm step toward soil and moisture conservation on your farm.

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First name in herbicide research

For most grasses and weeds, there's no escape from Amiben

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AMIBEN is a trademark of Amchem Products, Inc. for chloramben weedkillers.

AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC., Ambler, Pennsylvania

the Barker

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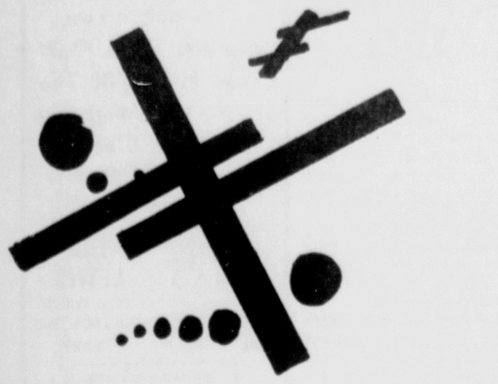
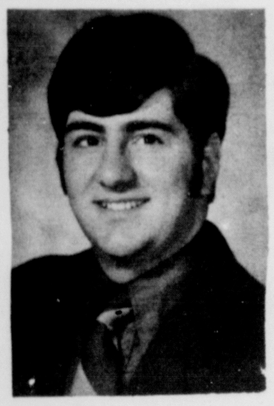


may 21 & 22

Journalism Class Is Fun, Work, Rewarding



SINCE THE END OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR is almost over, many of the future seniors are looking forwards to enrolling in journalism.

Many of the juniors have pre - enrolled for the course next year, and it is for the benefit of these persons that the editorial is published.

First two weeks at the beginning of the year are filled with hope and anxiety. No one knows "who or what" the paper or the yearbook involves. Standard procedure for the first two weeks is "nail biting" and nervousness. After each person learns his "official title", he is as elated as he can be.

So far as positions are concerned, each person on the staff is responsible for the entire yearbook and the edition of the Barker each week. Everyone writes copy for the paper and also helps compile the complete Growler.

The first day at the Daily Standard (printers) is one that will long be remembered. For the girls (and boys) with long hair, hold it up before turning on the waxing machine. It has a tendency to grab and coat the hair!

However, after the paper comes from the printer on Friday afternoon, it all seems worth the ordeal. (Even if the staff were still working on it at 6 o'clock the night before).

Amidst the Barker articles, pictures, and typewriters, the yearbook comes into view. The next line goes to the future business manager--"Good luck! May your receipts and money stay balanced."

The staff appreciates the paper and the yearbook--we hope others do! The '71 staff has this to say to you 72'ers--"Take good care of Mrs. Statler for us, and--oh yes, good luck!"

---Joel Allen

O'Guinn Goes To Contest At Columbia

Senior Barbara O'Guinn received a superior rating in the state speech contest at Columbia May 7.

Barbara received excellent ratings at the district contest and qualified to go to state in poetry reading. This year's poet was Marianne Moore, a native Missourian. Barbara read, "Poetry", "What Are Years", and "To a Steam Roller."

After receiving her rating and critique sheet by mail Monday, Barbara commented, "It seems that the judge's main criticism was my haircut. He complained that my hair was very annoying because it kept getting in my face."

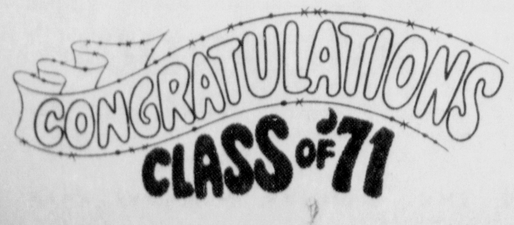
Since Barbara was the only state delegate, Miss Barbara Brown, sponsor, did not go to state with her. Barbara used the time at Columbia to survey the campus where she plans to start college this summer.

One of the most important trips a man can make is that involved in meeting the other fellow halfway.

---Brice Van Horn

Unusual Pouch

Like the kangaroo, the mother bandicoot carries her young in a pouch. However, the pouch opens at the bottom, instead of at the top as in most other marsupials.



Senior Will

We the seniors of Sikeston high school, in order to form a more perfect future student body, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, and do declare all bequests to become the immediate property of the endowed at our passing.

I, Joel Allen, will my parking space at the Burger Chef to Gary Wallace.

I, Jami Ward, will all my freckles to Jane Gray.

I, Debbie Launius, will my unending ability to hit most of the wrong notes most of the time to Bonnie and Laretha Harris.

I, Stan McGill, will my killer football ability to the basketball court to Skinny Bob.

I, Pauline Yarber, will Dennis Sumlin my Afro.

I, Sally Mitchell, will my string of Red Peppers to Jan Quertermous.

I, David Evans, will my head Bleacher Bum job to Pat Collins.

I, Anne Heckemeyer, will the next head twirler my blood, sweat, and tears.

I, David Crader, will faster tennis shoes and one broken basketball rim to David Hough.

I, Claudia Mulcahy, will my Monarch notes to whomever is interested.

I, Mike Nelson, will my empty can of deodorant and half used bar of soap to Rodney Baugher.

I, Susan Lee, will the journalism class of '72 the finicky electric typewriter.

I, Jim Glass, will my last seat on the second row in Miss Haw's fifth hour English IV class to Hunter Moore.

I, Jo Ann Williamson, will the soprano solos in choir to Gloria Garrett.

I, Suzi Grojean, will to Martha Doggett my problems with irate mothers and Red Peppers to do with as she wishes.

I, Steve Nickell, will my year-old unwashed P.E. clothes and soleless tennis shoes to David Ziegenhorn.

I, Julie Harbin, will the good times (and bad) in journalism to next year's staff.

I, Christy Springs, will Sheryl Baker my P. E. clothes that haven't been washed for a year and a half.

I, Joey Layton, will Laretha Harris to Sondra Stewart for safe-keeping next year.

I, Agnes Sumlin, will my worn out tennies to Ruth Gater.

I, Barbara O'Guinn, will the juniors Mrs. Yount's VEC films and tests.

I, Terri Willis, will to Debbie Owens my dissected mink from biology.

I, David Greer, will John Sargent the camera and darkroom.

I, Teresa Skinner, will my sociability with the nurse to Gail Dyer (it comes in handy when you want to check out).

I, Marilou Welker, will my knack for getting caught skipping P.E. to Cindy Coffey.

I, Lynn Shy, will to Scott Mackleprang my proportion scale and black construction paper.

I, Teresa Simmons, will to Susan Wilson my perfected skipping talents.

I, Nathan Kerr, will Mrs. Jack Yount to the class of '72.

I, Janet Myers, will Patty Lee my great physique to help her take a load off her chest.

We, Beth Waldman and Cyd Mitchell, will Terri Mitchell and Linda Spitzmiller an unending friendship as ours.

I, Carla Collier, will the juniors that senior '71 know-how.

I, Mike Lynn, will Brian Montgomery my sideburns.

I, Prissy Nunnelee, will the best of luck to Julia Thompson.

I, Paul Johnson, will Bob Blankenship my baseball socks.

I, Tom Smith, will the juniors the trouble I had skipping.

I, Carol Walden, will Jim Walker my old shoes.

I, David McClarty, will my ability to keep a cool head to Bo Ralph.

I, Diane Penry, will my dissected mink's skull to next year's biology II students.

I, Rachelle DuSablon, will Vikki Harris my P.E. locker.

I, Carla Colwick, will my giggles to Carla Dixon.

I, Steve Forbis, will Mike Hodges my bulging (?) English notebook.

I, Anne Harper, will my daydreams to Judy Malone.

I, Alan Alliston, will Brad Buchanan my educated basketball shoes, and Lee Haines my artistic abilities with bulletin boards.

I, Tom Jennings, will my height to Lee Haines.

I, Melinda Lawrence, will my sister Debbie my chair in Honor Band.

I, Sharon Beaird, will my end seat in choir to Sharon Scherer.

I, Sammy Tucker, will my rebounding ability to Pope Hunt, my Puma basketball shoes with a hole in one to Jeremiah Tucker, and my jacket with a hole under the arm to Nathaniel Moore.

We, Pat McCann and Deb Ernst, will Cupid's couple to Jane Gray and Joe Crenshaw.

I, Mark Adams, will my cast to next year's football team.

I, Sherrie Lea Baker, will to Beverly Williams my tennis shoes and my place on the twirling line.

I, David Hackney, will my left ear (with so many things hung in it) to Pat Collins.

I, Karen Edwards, to Martha Doggett my clodhopper shoes.

I, George Hensley, will my "home" in Bay County, Florida, to Steve Ferrell.

I, Connie Johnson, will Nova Patterson my tennies with the leather shoestrings (which she already has).

We, Claudia Mulcahy and Deb Ernst, will our love seats in choir to Mark Fitchpatrick and Mona Wood.

I, Jane Campbell, will my cabin at Kentucky Lake to Pat Collins for skip day '72 (and a mop and broom to clean up with!).

I, Sherry Baker, will my promptness to 7:30 band to Martha Doggett.

I, Sherry Mills, will Cheryl Curry my molded P. E. socks.

I, Alan Keenan, will my temper to Soozi Leonard.

I, Pat McCann, will to Rick LaPlant my knack for getting in trouble for coming in late.

I, Charles Leible, will my flowing sideburns to Brad Buchanan.

I, Tina Klein, will to my sister Maureen my scholastic paraphernalia (for a nominal fee!).

I, Tricia Huff, will my lost hours of sleep to future members of drama club.

We, Anne Heckemeyer and Beth Waldman, will to SHS our *bullfrog, Jeremiah (plus his* bottle of wine).

We, the Barker staff of 1970-71, do hereby will to next year's lucky staff the ability to publish a weekly paper that will meet the outstanding standards set this year, and Mrs. Statler.

In witness thereof, we have set our hand and the seal of Sikeston high school this 21st day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy - one, and this is the last will and testament of the senior class of 1971.

Thom Lemmons Attends Fair

Thom Lemmons, a sophomore in Sikeston high school, was honored to attend the 22nd International Science and Engineering Fair at Kansas City, last week.

Lemmons' project, The Effects of Calcium Proprionate on Drosophia malanogaster, was placed on display with over 400 other projects from all over the nation and the world. The projects were shown in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium from Tuesday, May 11, to Friday, May 15.

In the Southeast Missouri Regional Science Fair, Lemmons won a first place in the division of Medicine and Health and was awarded the all-expense paid trip to the International Fair.

Accompanying Lemmons was Sikeston high school biology instructor, Murray Sullivan. The numerous projects and the detail of their subject matter lead Mr. Sullivan to exclaim, "You just have to see it to believe it."

Numerous activities including tours of scientific as well as historical interest marked the science fair which opened in an official address by astronaut Stuart A. Roosa.

Student entries dealt with any form of scientific investigation and included projects dealing with cancer, diseases, products harmful to man, physics, the environment, and many others in all the different fields of science. Mr. Sullivan commented that, "The students have studied in depth and the projects were very instructive."

In the Awards Banquet on Friday night the science students and their faculty advisers were addressed by Doctor Glenn T. Seaborg, the chairman of the U.S. Atomic *Energy Commission, and the* winners were given awards from interested scientific organizations and many large companies. Some of these groups which gave awards were General Motors, N.A.S.A., the Army, and the Naval Institute of Marine Technology.

Although not winning any awards in the science fair, sophomore Lemmons has gained much valuable knowledge and has started plans for continuing his project idea. He hopes to get another shot at the honors next year.

SHS Seniors Venture To Six Flags Funland

Seniors will go to Six Flags over Mid-America outside of St. Louis Saturday, May 29. This is new funland in the Midwest, a duplicate of Six Flags over Texas and Six Flags over Georgia.

Dream park is scheduled to open in early June, but a special invitation was given to graduating senior classes.

Sikeston's 315 seniors will be among 15,000 other graduating seniors Saturday, May 29 who will spend an entire day at the fairgrounds. This will be the first planned event for the class of '71 this year.

In early spring seniors decided on an all - day excursion to Six Flags. Six chartered buses filled with a capacity of 245 seniors will leave Sikeston that morning at 6 o'clock. All seniors who invited out - of - class and out - of - school guests paid a required fee of $10.

Seniors Send Commencement Announcements

Graduation announcements arrived at the Daily Standard, Monday, May 10.

Announcement chosen was of white embossed stock with a gold "SHS" and "Class of Seventy-One" on the front. The inside has a slot for the name card and the announcement of commencement exercises.

Personal name cards could also be ordered separately in quantities of 100 or 200.

Special items could be ordered, too, such as the Senior Memory Book announcement covers. Folders, with the words "In Appreciation," for one's senior picture could also be ordered separately along with two types of "Thank-You" notes.

Seniors were requested to mail announcements at least two weeks in advance of commencement, May 31.

Six Flags is located on Interstate 44 between Eureka and Pacific outside of St. Louis. It consists of 200 acres of all the rides and shows anyone can handle and 14 restaurants for those who don't pack lunches.

Following the senior trip will be baccalaureate, commencement, and a finale party for all '71'ers and their dates in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Choirs Give Final Concert For Kiwanians

Concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, gave their last performance of the '70-'71 school year Tuesday evening when they sang for the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston at the Ramada Inn.

To open the program, both choirs sang, "With a Voice of Singing." Choir VI then sang "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother"; "Who Will Buy" which featured soloists Linda Litchford, Sondra Stewart, and Jo Ann Williamson; and "Spring Is Here" which was directed by Mrs. Patti Brennan, student teacher.

Choir VII presented "As Long As He Needs Me"; "Who Can I Turn To"; and "Beautiful, Beautiful World." Mrs. Brennan also directed choir VII's last number.

Both choirs closed the program by singing "Red and Black" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Even the wisest men make fools of themselves about women, and even the most foolish women are wise about men.

---Theodor Reik

SENIORS JANE CAMPBELL and Richard Howard demonstrate the "long and short" of the disposable caps and gowns, which feature a red and black tassel and a red-striped gown.

New Caps, Gowns Adorn '71 Seniors

Caps and gowns for 1971 Commencement exercises arrived last week at SHS. Earlier this year, seniors chose a new type of gown, a design that has not been previously worn by graduating classes at Sikeston.

Made of 100 per cent acetate, the caps and gowns are easy to store.

Girls' gowns are accented with a white collar which fits directly inside the neck of the robe. Boys' gowns are designed to show the shirt collar and tie. Both styles are trimmed with a red ribbon stripe down the front of the gown.

Another difference in this year's choice is the tassel, which, instead of being solid in color, and the only part of the ensemble graduates were allowed to keep, is a combination of red and black fringe and has a "1971" charm attached to it.

Described as "the Souven-Year" cap, gown, and tassel by the manufacturer, E. R. Moore Co., this outfit has been much easier to handle because of the time saved in distributing and collecting it.

Principal Roger Sherman commented on the nice look of the caps and gowns and was very pleased with the convenience provided by the outfit's disposability.

Most packages have been picked up, but a few still remain in the office. Seniors may get them at any time upon payment of the $6.25 fee.

Graduating Class of 1971 Closes School Careers

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT until graduation and seniors are becoming grade conscious. Twelve years of hard work and fun are finally drawing to a close.

The last football game, the final basketball game, and the last Red Pepper Dance and banquet have passed — but not to be forgotten!

Seniors of '71 have experienced many first and lasts, but they are approaching a time that all have looked forward to for 12 years. The past is indeed gone and the looked-for future is at hand.

No longer can they dream about the important years after graduation because that time is here!

Seniors must soon accept the responsibility of college. For some it is an exciting adventure-a different town with new faces. The future is a reality and the high school career will be a treasured memory.

Books could never teach all that they have learned. They have lasting friendships that will carry over to adult years.

They can relive their high school days by skimming over the memory-filled pages of the Growlers. Students can look back and remember the highlights and lowlights of the senior year. They need not worrry about the past; it is the future that is most demanding.

In preparation for the future, high school has taught so much. Seniors must put their knowledge to work; it is time for each one to take that step.

---Jo Ann Williamson

Textbooks Go From Lockers Into Library

Sikeston high school students will surrender their textbooks to the library staff Monday, May 31, and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 1-3.

Librarian Frederick W. Huff, assisted by Mrs. Helen Grady, Miss Elaine McClung, and Mrs. Susan Farrar will check in books. Fines for damaged or lost books will be issued at this time and must be paid when the books are returned. Any outstanding fines for overdue books must also be paid. If unsure of condition of books, bring some change!

Students will return books according to the following schedule, which is also posted on various bulletin boards around the school.

SENIORS– Monday, May 31, 1971
9:15-9:45 -- 12-A — Lawrence and Haw
9:45-10:15 -- 12-B — L. Yount
10:15-10:45 -- 12-C — H. Brown
10:45-11:15 -- 12-D — Kinneman
11:15-11:45 -- 12-E — Wolferding and Grant
11:45-12)30 -- CLOSED FOR LUNCH
12:30-1 -- 12-F — Beaver and Turner
1-1:30 -- 12-G — Lambert and Dowling
1:30-2 -- 12-H — Davis
2-2:30 -- 12-I — Tenkhoff
2-2:30 -- 12-J — Stanfill
3-3:30 -- 12-K — Deshon
ALL SENIORS MUST CLEAR THE LIBRARY AND OFFICE BY 3:30 P.M.

JUNIORS -- Tuesday, June 1, 1971
8-8:30 -- 11-A — Statler and Vogel
8:30-9 -- 11-B — Wright
9-9:30 -- 11-C — Brogan
9:30-10 -- 11-D — Dawson
10-10:30 -- 11-E — Nickell
10:30-11 -- 11-F —Kincy,
11-11:30 -- 11-G — Johnson and Hale
11:30-12 -- 11-H — Richards and Lopp
CLOSED FOR LUNCH -- 12-1
1-1:30 -- 11-I — Cross and Stroud
1:30-2 -- 11-J — Walters
2-2:30 -- 11-K — Young
2:30-3 -- 11-L — Walker
3-3:30 -- 11-M — Balsman
3:30-4 -- THOSE WHO MISSED THEIR APPOINTED TIME

SOPHOMORES -- Wednesday, June 2, 1971
8-8:30 -- 10-A — Mount
8:30-9 -- 10-B — J. Reuber
9-9:30 -- 10-C — Matthews and Lorch
9: 30-10 -- 10-D — J. Yount
10-10:30 -- 10-E — Hilfiker
10:30-11 -- 10-F — G. Williams and M. Sullivan
11-11:30 -- 10-G — Heacox
11:30-12 -- 10-H — Robinson and Merrick
CLOSED FOR LUNCH -- 12-1
1-1:30 -- 10-I — Hahs
1:30-2 -- 10-J — Coleman
2-2:30 -- 10-K — Coates
2:30-3 -- THOSE WHO MISSED THEIR APPOINTED TIME

FRESHMEN -- Thursday, June 3, 1971
8-8:30 -- 9-C — B. Brown
8:30-9 -- 9-D — Standley
9-9.30 -- 9-E — Depro
9:30-10 -- 9-F — Sappenfield
10-10:30 -- 9-G — Wilkinson
10:30-11 -- 9-H — Bass
11-11:30 -- 9-I — Cook
11:30-12 -- 9-J — McClendon
CLOSED FOR LUNCH -- 12-1
1-1:30 -- 9-K — Calhoun
1:30-2 -- 9-L — Broderick
2-2:30 -- 9-M — McDaniel
2:30-3 -- THOSE WHO MISSED THEIR APPOINTED TIME

Electives Will Serve Next Year

Students of Sikeston high school elected representatives to the council for the coming year last Tuesday and Wednesday.

These members were elected by ballot voting in place of homeroom elections as had been held in past years.

Twelve students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior class are elected. Next year freshmen will have elections for representatives the first week of September.

Alternates will be elected in homeroom this fall by the previous election system.

Student council will have no other change in government for next year.

President Hunter Moore and vice - president Robert Reynolds are next year's leaders for student council.

Working the polls and counting ballots were senior members Bill Branum, Doug Griffin, David Crader, Peggy McMullin, Rickie Hartzell, and Cyd Mitchell.

Senior student council representatives for 1971-1972 are Jim Marshall, Sheryl Baker, Scott Willis, John Sargent, Brenda Ray, Jane Gray, Wayne Sanderson, Julia Thompson, Joe Crenshaw, Pat Lacefield, Mike Grigery, and Vangie Hagen.

Junior student council representatives for 1971-1972 are Janet Caldwell, Pat Lancaster, David Ziegenhorn, Margo Kain, Bill Colwick, Sally Marshall, Jennifer Drumm, Paula Doyle, Patti Dye, Mike Friedman, Cathy Patterson, and Debbie Lawrence.

Sophomore student council representatives for 1971-1972 are John Leibie, Mike Marshall, Mary Wagner, Charlie Waters. Maureen Klein, Cindy Ziegenhorn, Stan Johnson, Jim Ogles, John Hoffman, Elisabeth Dupont, Jo Ellen Felker, and Sharon Perry.

Number of ballots casted were juniors, 94; sophomores, 89, freshmen, 109.

Home Management by Ruby

Hello! I have really been very busy the last two weeks. We have been involved in foods lately. Last Thursday we prepared a luncheon. (At 9 o'clock no less!) The menu consisted of meat loaf with tangy sauce, peas with pearl onions, hash browns with diced onions, and carrot and celery sticks. For dessert, we had chilled peach halves! (Delicious!)

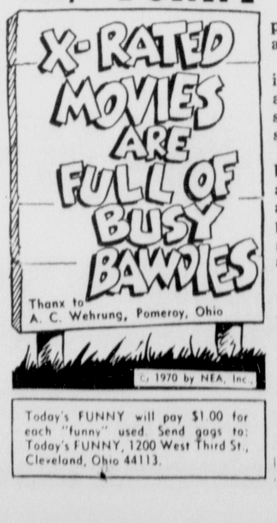
Tuesday we saw a film about foods. (You should break an egg in a dish before using it!) When buying canned or packaged foods, always read the labels first!

For those who didn't take skip day, a film on how salt is made was shown. (Did you know we get it from the sea?) It was very interesting!

Well, this is going to be the last column for this year. Next week, I will be turning in my apron and spatula for a cap and gown. (And hopefully a diploma!)

Thanks for reading this past year. Good luck to you boys in the home management class next year!

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Will Sponsor Picture Sale

Growler staff will sponsor a picture sale Monday afternoon after school in A-1.

Pictures that were not used in the yearbook, candid shots around the campus, and photos snapped last year will be on sale.

Shots of various football, basketball, baseball, and other athletic events will be available along with miscellaneous pictures of Sikeston high school extra- curricular activities.

Prices of pictures will range from 15 cents to 75 cents, depending upon the size and the quality of the picture.

Funds raised from the sale will be used to help finance expenses for this year's yearbook.

Staff urges all students who are interested to come to the sale immediately after school Monday.

Better Believe Creedence No. 1

By ROGER DOUGHTY

John, Doug, Stu and Tom—the Creedence Clearwater Revival.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The search for the Creedence Clearwater Revival began on a hot Wednesday in New York. The guys were in town for one day only, to play a concert at Madison Square Garden.

The Garden is a place where they crown champions and the Revival is being talked up as the new champions of rock — heavyweight division. John and Tom Fogerty, Doug Clifford and Stu Cook are the four guys who make up the Revival.

What with the Beatles having busted up, there are a lot of people around who feel that Creedence, with five singles and four LPs that have sold a million and with record-breaking concerts all over the globe, have earned the right to go around rocking to the rhythm of "We're Number One."

It was news to them.

"The Beatles broke up?" asked John (he's the one with the Prince Valiant haircut who sings lead). "You'll have to forgive me, but we've been so busy that I'm not up on the latest scoop."

"Who are the Beatles?" inquired Stu. "We've really been busy."

But that busy?

"Well, if somebody wants to go around saying we're super, we'll take it," admitted Doug, the guy who lays down the driving beat that makes Creedence roll, "but we don't worry about labels. Besides, there are some other people around — like Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and Led Zepplin — who may not realize that we're more super than they are."

See? They're modest, too.

When they first got started as junior high school kids in northern California, they had a lot to be modest about. It was 1959 when the group took shape, played dates for $15 a night and thought they were doing pretty good. Now they get $90,000 per concert.

They don't have a press agent or manager to keep reminding them how great they are. They don't give many interviews and when they do grant one they often forget to read it after it's written. But not always.

Tom, tugging at his long, blond mustache, smiled, "We don't mind doing them, but sometimes we get a little upset reading them. We did one with a guy from a national magazine that seems to be trying to become The Overground Rock Journal and the guy liked us.

"That was O.K. with us, but it upset him because he was prepared not to like us and the fact that he did messed him up. So he wrote something about us being All-American boys, which we aren't, but at least the guy could justify liking us."

In the course of becoming a supergroup, Creedence (the name comes from an acquaintance and the anti-pollution movement) connected with such goodies as "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising," "Green River," "Down on the Corner" and "Travelin' Band."

Since so many other supergroups wear the "Made in the United Kingdom" label, the Revival could be regarded as an American national resource, but they're very large in Europe, too. They proved that to everybody's satisfaction this spring when they rocked up and down the continent.

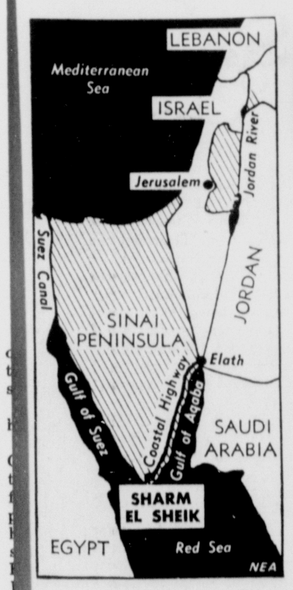
"The customs inspectors had a great time searching our stuff," Stu chuckled. "You know, all long-haired American musicians pack drugs, right? Except we don't, so all the customs guys found were a lot of dirty socks."

"We don't beat people over the head with messages," explained John. "We know how we feel about things but our 'cause' is to make every record, every performance, every note as good as we can get it."

Which is probably why they're Supergroup No. 1.

SHARM EL SHEIK

The desolate southern tip of the desolate Sinai Peninsula has become a focus of attention and controversy in the world's major capitals in maneuvering toward a settlement—or, if efforts fail, renewed hostilities—in the Mideast. Despite intense pressure, Israel refuses to consider withdrawal from the bleak strongpoint guarding the Strait of Tiran, entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba and vital link to the high seas for Israel's southern port of Elath. Underscoring their determination to remain, the Israelis have hacked a highway, right, through the forbidding Sinai, connecting Elath and Sharm El Sheik. Below, a girl soldier stands guard at the outpost by a relic of the 1967 six-day war, a shattered Egyptian 12-inch gun.



NEW CHIEF in East Germany, Erich Honecker replaces Walter Ulbricht as first secretary of the Communist party. Honecker is reported to be as hardlining on East-West relations as Ulbricht, who remains East German head of state.

CHECKING UP on his job, Mrs. Alma Gravely joins her husband for a tour of his ship, the guided missile frigate USS Jouette, docked at home port of San Diego after six months in the Western Pacific. Selected for promotion to admiral, Capt. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. is the first Negro to reach the Navy's top rank.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary Jane Tetley)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3844

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jane Tetley, decedent:

On the 19th day of May, 1971, the last will of Mary Jane Tetley was admitted to probate and Kay Tetley Hunter was appointed the executrix of the estate of Mary Jane Tetley decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 19th day of May, 1971. The business address of the executrix is Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0911 and her attorney is James E. Moore, III., whose business address is 314 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-0576.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is May 22nd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of Scott County Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

71-77-83-89

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY,

ESTATE NUMBER 3717

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LILLIE MARILLA WING, DECEASED.

Murlene Gilbow and Louise James, Administratrices.
Dated: May 5th, 1971.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of the South Ninety Feet (90') of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block One (1) of Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, including but not limited to funeral expenses and expenses of administration, including court costs, administratrices' fees and attorney's fees.

Said matter will be heard on Tuesday, June 8th A.D. 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk of the Probate Court of Scot County, Missouri
(SEAL)

59-65-71-77

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnishd Apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial Utilities paid. Carport. Adults 471-3403.

3 room furn upstairs apt. Adults., $75 per mo. 471-3047.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

1-3 room furnished apartment Call after 3:00 471-4164.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished excpet for stove & refrigerator in kitchen, also air conditioning. $100 per month. Heat & Water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 p.m. 471-1863

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom House, Central Air and Heat. Call 471-4963.

3 bedroom House. 338 Crowe 471-0299

10—Furnished Houses

4 room furn. house for rent.Call 471-0299.

For Rent — 3 room small house. 471-4481

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial utilities paid. Carport. Adults 471-3403

11—Misc. For Rent

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys for rent. Call 471-1949.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

14—Situations Wanted

Available after 1st July. 12 years experience, References if needed. General office work. Call 471-4499

Will mow lawns. large or small. 471-5922

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top. 85 Horse Mercury outboard motor & Trailer all in excellent condition and priced right. See at 320 Marion.

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

FOR SALE
Like New Sofa Reasonably Priced. For Information Call 472-0602.

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

1970 Model Wizard hot point dishwasher A1 Condition - used only 9 months Call 472-0447 Fox BSE double barrell shot gun - 30" barrells - full and montified with ventilated rib. call 472-0447

Paymaster check Imprinter brand new - sacrifice — Phone 667-5358

Mediterranean Stereo AM-FM Combination also has set-up for 8 track Stereo tape system Call 472-0341

1 set of Keystone Mag wheels fits G.M. cars. Call 643-2408 after 6 p.m. $100.

For Sale — Gas Range like new. 471-0831 after 5 p.m.

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD

Hours 7-9 — 1401 E Malone Open Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

FOR SALE
Used 2 oven electric stove. Call 471-4415 after 5 o'clock.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Iris Bulbs for Sale 535 E. Kathleen or Call 471-4143.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Items new, old, odd and antique. Some fancy glass. At the old school in Diehlstadt.
Byway Trading Post
Closed Sunday

For Sale — Antique Buddet Hutch with table and 6 chairs. Call 667-5187.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

Large 3 piece bedroom suit excellent condition. Call 471-3238 or 471-2850.

For Sale
22 Automatic Rifle with weaver 4x6 scope. Excellent Condition. For more information Call 472-0602.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used furniture and appliances. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-7343.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

18—Help Wanted

MEN MEN MEN

Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Safety Divisions, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

PART TIME
Waiters & Waitresses Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person PIZZA INN 1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

WANTED
Mechanic, GM experience preferred, fringe benefits, paid vacation, incentive pay plan. Apply in person to Service Manager, Ponder Chev-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo.

Exectuvie house keeper in small Hotel. Car Ample free time. Top Salary, and every consideration.
COLLECT
Hickman 8-3511
8:30 to 5 P.M.
Ask for Mrs Anderson.

MONEY FOR A SPRING WARDROBE can be yours as you meet people, win prizes, have fun, Avon Territories are available now Opening in Sunset. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Immediate openings in Bootheel area for full or part time Male and Female, Min. Age 16. Convenient hours, For Further information Call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m. or write Box 81 New Madrid, Mo. 63869.

Women earn $5 to $15 per day in your home for public relations work, no experience necessary, Immediate openings. For more information call 472-0670 and ask for Glenda.

HELP WANTED
HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS - ARE YOU PREPARING FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS - TODAYS ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU - OVER 300 SCHOOL COURSES AVAILABLE - LIVE AND WORK IN EUROPE WITH A 16 MONTH GUARANTEED ASSISNMENT TO EUROPE - ON - THE - JOB TRAINING UTILIZING A WIDE VARIETY OF THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT. SEE YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE FOR MORE DETAILS. HE WILL BE AT THE OLD POST OFFICE IN SIKESTON ON WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 12 PM TILL 5 PM. OR YOU CAN CONTACT THEIR OFFICE AT CAPE GIRARDEAU BY CALLING COLLECT 335-9052 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. SEE SERGEANT WORK, YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE FOR THIS AREA FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS.

Cooks and waitresses, experienced apply in person. Kellets Restaurant.

MEN MEN MEN
Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS
Experience not necessary. Short training period. Are you tired of layoffs and insecurity? Professional truck drivers earn far above the national average with minimum layoffs. Local and over the road training available. For application and interview call 901-274-0996, or write School Safety Director, United Systems, Inc., 2979 Lamar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, 38114. Approved for Veterans.
Name
Age
Street
City
State
Phone
Zip
Check here for G.I. information
( ) Veteran
( ) Non Veteran

Drivers Needed
OWNER-OPERATORS
The nation's leading transporter of mobile homes needs local and cross-country drivers. Highest pay, liberal life and medical insurance program available, many other attractive benefits. Must own or be able to finance late-model truck.
CONTACT:
Alice Stewart, Parkwood Lakes Estates, Lot 36. Interview: Monday thru Friday (8 AM to 5 PM) Ph: 314-334-7381, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
OR WRITE
NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY
Department 40, P.O. Box 51096
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

Female manager, assistant Wanted — With previous retail experience Call Cathey at 471-8890.

Stanley Home Products has opening in your vicinity for ladies, who are presently dissatisfied with their job. Call 472-0572 or 471-0041.

Cleaning Woman wanted. References Required. Call 471-0380.

20—Lost & Found

Lost One Blond Palimino stud horse — one small white shetland pony- lost around the vicinity of Dogwood. Call 471-1161

24—Special Services

Exterior & Interior Painting 667-5398.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.

21-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Home Repair Service — House painting Interior and exterior. General House repair free estimate. Call 471-7190.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Statlers Nursing Trimming and Spraying Guaranteed. 624-5802. Dexter, Mo.

CUSTOME PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

26—Pets

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

For Sale — Miniture Poodle Pups. Can be seen at 709 Moore 471-5932

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies, AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Beautiful tiny toy poodle puppy. Call 471-2377.

5 week old poodles for sale Black $40 each call 471-6867

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale 1968 Dodge Dart with air conditioning. Take over payments. Car can be seen at 609 Dempster.

1966 Buick Riveria will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-1130.

For Sale — 1948 Ford 2 Door V-8 Radio Good Shape. Best offer. 472-0802 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale — 62 Chevy 327 Cu. in., 4 bar. Carburetor , Call 471-5470 after 5 p.m.

1966 Plymouth 2 door hardtop 318 Automatic $750. Will Trade. 1963 Plymouth Convertible Automatic, runs perfect. $250. Will trade. Trading Post 823 West Malone.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1963 Ford Station Wagon Air Cond., Power steering, Phone 471-6431 after 6 p.m.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 after 4 or weekends.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale
1 bedroom home in Morehouse would lease to responsible person. Call 471-4471.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

House for sale in Hunter Acres — 3 bedroom, 2 full baths - large living room. Kitchen with built in dishwasher - dining room - fully carpeted - with drapes family room and storage in basement. Double carport with storage, large yard and shade trees central heat & air. Bricked in Patio Call 471-3866

For Sale in Sikeston. Very nice two bedroom home. Pay owner small equity, take over payments. Call 471-8843.

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

Fair, old house and three lots in Grayridge. $2000. cash as is, to settle estate. Call 283-5854, 471-4078, or 471-2832 or write E. Garner, Grayridge, Mo.

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

GROCERY & MARKET
Self service and all cash business - Including 6 rooms and bath. Located in North East Arkansas City. Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 471-1930

COLORADO
$2 DOWN, $2 MONTH PER ACRE
Owner liquidating level valley acreage. Great views! Hunting, fishing nearby. Full price only $1980 for 10 acres. $20 down, $20 per month (98 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information and Guarantee, write:
Realty, Box 17043 T.A., Denver, Colorado 80217

For Sale — 1 lot for Mobile Home. parking paved street with concrete pad & Patio, All utilities under ground. $3200. Call 471-4945 Day or night.

Houstin Texas "The Money Town" approximately 4 acres - prime commercial property. Suitable for apartments or shopping center good price write C. L. Crider Box 8512, Houstin, Texas 77009.

For Sale
1 Full Block
of
22 Lots
in Miner, Call 471-4945 Day or Night.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — 65 Pure Charlais Cows & Calves. 3 open registered Charlais Heffers coming 2 years old. Pure Bred ½ French Charlais Bulls coming 2 years old. Estes Stockyards. West Vianna, Ill. Phone days 618-658-7203 nights 618-658-3856

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

For Sale — Hens 40 cents each W. L. Holland R. No. 1 Sikeston. Call 471-5818

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

New & used homes 10 down up to 12 financing. We'll finance S. tax. 3 Bedroom 70' S3500 Closed on Sundays
Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57

10 x 55 2 bedroom Air Conditioned Phone 471-6690

If you buy a Mobile Home without shopping at upside down Georges, we'll both be sorry. Quality 12 wide Mobile Homes only $3400.00 Located just over the Cape River Bridge. Phone 618-394-4737 open till 8 Monday thru Thursday. Later by Appointment

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

For Rent — furnished trailer. Call 471-1646 between 6:00 and 8:00.

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Good Cond. 10' x 54' Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

1964 Streamline Trailer Model Countess 26' Tandem Axle. 700 X 15 tires - 6 ply stainless steel exterior self contained. Can be seen at 220 Broadway or Call C. P. Black.

Looking Back

Sikeston's New Pool to Open

50 years ago
May 22, 1921

Morley--Dr. Howell of Charleston was here Sunday.

Rural Route One--Mrs. Hez Ozment is ill this week.

Fairview--P. A. Howard is visiting in Illinois.

Charleston--Richard Byrum was in Sikeston Saturday.

40 years ago
May 22, 1931

The sixth grade of the Sikeston school enjoyed a picnic in Applegate's Grove Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Baker, Miss Cowan and Tharon Stallings.

Miss Edna Mount has been selected by the Board of Directors to teach at the Crowe School in the Matthews Consolidated District.

Charles Lee Crosno, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosno of near Morehouse, died Tuesday when the lad failed to rally after an emergency operation performed at the local hospital. The child was knocked down by a tractor backing from a barn lot on his father's farm.

Cornedius Davis, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, of North Handy street, received a painful wound Wednesday morning when she stumbled and fell. Her right hand was severely cut on a broken bottle partially embedded in the earth.

30 years ago
May 22, 1941

Sikeston's new swimming pool will open not later than June 7, Conley Purcell, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, committee sponsoring the project, announced Wednesday. He said he had hoped for a June 1 opening.

Keith Collins, director of music at Sikeston High School, and three students, who won top rating in the state music event at Columbia, left here Thursday for the national festival at Jackson, Miss. Entering the events Friday will be W. J. Bennett, bassoon solo; Billy Grant, tener saxophone solo; and Billy Anderson, B clarinet solo.

Mrs. Lawrence Whybark, stenographer of the Bank of Sikeston, has resigned effective June 14. Miss Pauline Husher, who is at present an employe, will succeed her and Miss Ellen Davey will take the place vacated by Miss Husher. Miss Davey will join the staff Monday.

Bertrand--Mrs. Nell Burns Norman of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lett and family Thursday.

The Pyramid Roofing Co., Highway 61 South takes pleasure in announcing that Marion (Red) Baker has been appointed manager of our Shell Super Service Station in Sikeston.

20 years ago
May 22, 1951

Dr. Bower Aly, professor of speech at the University of Missouri, will deliver the high school commencement address Thursday evening in the place of Dr. M. C. Cunningham, as previously announced. Dr. Cunningham was forced to cancel his appearance here because of the flood emergency at Fort Hays, Kas., where he is president of a state college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Lilbourn are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Farmer of Sikeston are parents of a son born Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Farmer is co-owner, with his brother, Jim Farmer, of the Jim Farmer Shoe stores at Sikeston and Kennett.

Mrs. Nina Calvin has moved into her new home, 254 West Kathleen, which she recently purchased from Luther Curd.

That's The Law

Do-Gooder Rewarded Richly

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Ralph was cruising along a dark highway when an on-coming car went spinning off the road and disappeared into a gully. Ralph jammed on his brakes and scampered down the embankment to effect a rescue.

Meanwhile, back on the road, Horace came rambling along and, unable to see Ralph's car parked on the darkened highway, crashed into it. Badly injured, he sued Ralph for the damage to both himself and his car.

"Stopping on a highway," Horace pointed out to the judge, "is prohibited by law. It's not only dangerous, it's stupid."

"It was an emergency," was Ralph's defense. "I stopped to help people in distress. Under the circumstances, leaving my car on the road was a reasonable thing to do. I shouldn't have to make good for having tried to do good."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make do-gooder Ralph pay Horace for the latter's damage?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while the law is more lenient to a person who acts in an emergency, Ralph was not confronted by an emergency. Those in the wrecked car were the ones who were confronted by an emergency. Being a Good Samaritan, concluded the judge, is no defense for violating a law that causes an accident.

(Based upon a 1962 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

Celebration Belles at Charleston

CHARLESTON — A kickoff meeting of the "Celebration Belles," chaired by Mrs. Charles L. Brink Jr. and Mrs. Dorothy B. Webb, was held Thursday night, May 13 at the Scout Cabin with 26 clubs and organizations throughout the county represented.

The purpose of the meeting was to distribute charters, celebration bells and celebration belles certificates to the representatives of the various clubs who in turn will sell the bells to their individual club members.

Clubs represented at the meeting included the following: Athena Club, Boot and Shoe Workers Union, Bridges Young Homemakers, Business & Professional Women, Charleston Auxiliary Wives, Christian Church Women, Daughters of Isabella, Women's Democratic Club, East Prairie P-TA, East Prairie Junior Civic Club, Gravel Ridge Extension Club, Happy Circle Extension Club, Junior Study Club, Katherine Boone Music Club, Merry Mixers Extension Club, New Bethel Church, 20th Century Club Rebekah Lodge, Texas Bend Extension Club, Town & Country Club, East Prairie, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Woman's Improvement Club, East Prairie, WMU, First Baptist Church, WSCS, United Methodist Church and the Woman's Study Club.

Each Club whose members sign a Charter indicate their willingness to take an active part in the Sesquicentennial celebration. This means that the general chairman can look to those clubs who have indicated their willingness to participate for some specific project during the week-long celebration. The celebration bells sell of $1.00. In the event a lady elects to wear jewelry, makeup and other blandishments, she may do so by wearing her celebration bell. Without the bell, she is liable to a fine or an appearance before the Kangaroo Court where justice will be meted out, according to the chairmen.

Radio-Equipped Hospital Proves Worth During Recent Tornado

MARCELINE, Mo. (AP) — A "medical oasis" in the words of one editorial writer is St. Francis Hospital, a vibrant, forward projecting institution in this once-booming northeast Missouri rail-road, mining and farming community that now has a population of only 2,616.

The hospital serves an 35mile radius including four counties and 57 communities.

The 51-bed hospital has ambulance service and extensive short-wave radio equipment. Both proved their worth when a tornado ripped through the area May 5. Ambulance crews responded to numerous calls for assistance during the storm which, among other things caused a 67-car freight derailment.

The ambulance crew, calling back to the hospital, provided a warning that the tornado was in the area. And fixed and ambulance-based radio equipment helped keep communication open between the hospital, sheriff's officers and the highway patrol during several hours when telephone service was blacked out.

"The radio system made it possible for us to go on disaster status within minutes," said Gerald J. Jordan, hospital administrator. And he says consideration is being given to the addition of more mobile equipment.

All physicians on the staff have short wave radios in their car and carry belt pagers. Their equipment is tied in with the hospital and the hospitalbased ambulance.

Establishment of the hospital ambulance service was itself an emergency measure. Funeral directors who had been serving the area discontinued their ambulance service because of mounting costs last June.

In less than 30 days, the hospital had its own ambulance, and Jordan feels costs of maintaining ambulance service have been made up in patient increases.

The hospital now has 15 persons trained for ambulance service and they are trained to get on the road within three minutes of an emergency call.

Nine physicians, five medical doctors and four doctors of osteopathy, make up the hospital staff. Services of more than 30 specialists are also available on a consulting or on-call basis.

Included in the number is a corps of "flying doctors" who, when needed, fly in from Kansas City or Columbia areas. The trip by plane takes 30 minutes from Kansas City to Marceline airport, less than a mile from the hospital.

The professional staff at St. Francis is headed by George Gary, M.D., in general practice in Marceline for 17 years. He treats more than half the patients entering the hospital.

A recent staff addition has been Dr. Theodore George, a general surgeon, and negotiations promise the addition of an internist by August.

The hospital's radiology department is headed by a technician whose training includes nuclear medicine. The laboratory is in charge of a technician with 25 years experience.

The hospital was organized by the Sisters of St. Francis of Savannah, Mo., in 1946. The original hospital was a 10-bed downtown structure that had been a hospital but that had not been in use for four years.

The old hospital was enlarged to accomodate 34 patients in 1951 and, in 1963, construction was started on the present facility in the northern outskirts of the community.

The old hospital became a professional nursing home with 78 beds.

Construction is to start in July on a $1 million addition to St. Francis. With the addition, the hospital will have a capacity of 100 beds. The hospital addition will also include such personal services as a beauty shop, barber shop, gift shop and a fulltime pharmacy.

The enlarged hospital, in conjunction with the private-owned professional nursing home and a private outpatient clinic, will provide a near complete health package for the small rural community and its surrounding area.

The present hospital and equipment is paid for and, unless costs far exceed estimate, the addition will be mortagefree when completed.

The hospital's only encounter with financial problems came in the late 1960's when it found itself in a snarl over government regulations and Medicare.

The sisters sought outside assistance with administration and retained Jordan as a consultant. He came to the hospital with 20 years experience in industry — principally with Kaiser and Reynolds aluminum corporations. He soon became assistant administrator and after four months on the job, in May 1969, took over the top administrative job.

Employes received two raises totaling 7.5 per cent last year, a move clearly made to employ and keep trained workers. And the hospital encourages and pays for advanced training of personnel.

St. Francis works with the University of Missouri School of Medicine through one to threemonth preceptorships for senior medical students. The hospital also works with the University in the Tele-Lecture continuing education program and with first aid courses.

Advanced students from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery operate the hospital's ambulance service on weekend.

Through the Green Hills Regional Medical Program the hospital works with eight other institutions in cardiology, dietary and ambulance training programs.

St. Francis also involved in the associate degree registered nurse training program of Trenton Junior College and participates in and supports the licensed practical nurse program of the Brookfield Area Technical School system.

In the hospital itself doctors can telephone reports, orders and directions from inside or outside the hospital onto recording tape to be transcribed by medical record librarians.

But, almost just to prove it is still a small community hospital after all, just down the hall from the gleaming hospital kitchen sits Sister Martha, 78 and one of the founding sisters.

On her standard model sewing machine, she spends many hours mending bed linens and patient and employe gowns.

Magistrate Levies $85.50 in Fines

BLOOMFIELD — A total of $85.50 in fines were assessed Thursday morning in magistrate court as 13 cases were heard by judge Koss Blomeyer.

Those who appeared, disposition, and charge:

Sharon Farner, peace disturbance, $55.50 fine and $19.50 court costs; Charles Duncan, Walter Lane, and Ardis Jones, common assault, continued to June 10.

Terry Smith, common assault, $15 fine and $12.10 court costs; Everett Jerls, felonious assault, preliminary set for June 10; William James Gresham, three counts of forged checks, preliminary set for June 10.

Wayne Warren and Bruce Walker, burglary and stealing, waived preliminary and bound over to circuit court June 7; E. J. Jackson, common assault, $10 fine and $18.10 court costs; Milliar McClain, failure to send daughter to school, $5 fine and $12.10 court costs; Lisa Razer, exhibiting a deadly weapon, preliminary set for Tuesday.

Delbert Potts, non-support, 90 day sentence and paroled to re-appear June 10; Bobby Griffith, forged checks, preliminary set for May 25; V. C. Walker, non- support, trial set Tuesday and Brad Edward Davis, forfeited $75 bond.

Art Show At East Prairie Set June 13

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Art Guild has announced June 13 has been set as the opening date for the annual show of the East Prairie Art Guild. The show will be held in the lobby of the First Bank of East Prairie as in past years and the bank will sponsor all of the activities and award the first prize in the judging.

The show will open with a reception from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday and all of the art work will remain on exhibit for the entire week.

As in previous years, any artist residing in the East Prairie trade area, age 16 or over, is invited to enter work in the show. In past years some 12 to 15 artists have shown from 50 to 60 pieces. At this time, 34 art items are already committed to this year's show by eight local artists but it is believed that these numbers will grow considerably before the show date.

All of the prizes will be "Purchase Prizes". The firm who sponsors and pays the prize money becomes the owner of the art item after the show. The artist may, however, decline the cash prize and keep his painting and receive an award certificate. Prizes will be $50.00 for first, $30.00 for second, $20.00 for third place awards. Certificates for 4th and 5th place Honorable Mention awards will be given. In addition, a $10.00 award and certificate will be given for the "Most Popular" painting chosen by the visitors to the show. Sponsors of these prizes will be announced later.

Committees for the reception, displays, publicity and other responsibilities have been appointed and are making plans for the event.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Jesus said to them, "My food is to the will of him who sent me, and to accomplish his work." (John 4:34, RSV)

PRAYER: God, our Father, help us with all the days and events of our lives, since we cannot know always what we need, or want, or what is good for us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

CINEMA I NOW!
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45-2 SHOWS
SAT.- SUN. OPEN 1:45- CONTINOUS
When was the last time you were afraid?
Really afraid?

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A QUINN MARTIN PRODUCTION
The Mephisto Waltz ...THE SOUND OF TERROR R Color by DE LUXE

MALCO TWIN CINEMA II
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45- 2 SHOWS
SAT- SUN OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
NOW!!

Pretty Maids all in a row
MGM presents ROCK HUDSON ANGIE DICKINSON TELLY SAVALAS in PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW Co-starring RODDY McDOWALL KEENAN WYNN Screenplay by GENE RODDENBERRY Based on the novel by FRANCIS POLLINI Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROGER VADIM METROCOLOR R MGM
PLUS

FIRST TIME IN COLOR!
The Super Battle of the Century
FRAZIER vs ALI FIGHT PICTURES
Direct from Ringside—The Thrilling Highlights
• in addition to regular screen show •

Will not be shown on Home TV for at least 6 months
POPULAR PRICES!

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 2 SHOWS
SAT.- SUN- 1:45 CONTINOUS
LAST DAY!
runaway hilarity when DON KNOTTS runs down CITY HALL...

HOW TO FRAME A FIGG G
STARTS SUNDAY!
IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION
RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS
Cromwell
G TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION C

REX
SAT.-SUN. -OPEN 1:45 CONTINUOUS
ALL SEATS $2.00 ADULTS ONLY
Soft young girls behind hard prison bars...
They'd do anything for a man- or to him!

COLOR BY DELUXE
BIG DOLL HOUSE
JUDY BROWN · ROBERTA COLLINS · PAM GRIER
BROOKE MILLS · PAT WOODELL and SID HAIG R
JAKE SCHAFFER · DON SPENCER · JACK HILL · NEW WORLD PICTURES

NOW SHOWING
DELTA DRIVE-IN
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH OPENS 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
4 CHILLER CARNIVAL OF BLOOD
BIZARRE·BLOODY· SUPER SCREAMERS!
BLOOD DEMON BLOODY COLOR
THE BEST SHOCK SHOW YOU WILL EVER SEE!
BLOOD DOCTOR BLOODY COLOR
BLOOD FIEND BLOODY COLOR
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Look at us, Mommy! We're helpin' Daddy!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO PLAY GOLF EARLY IN TH' MORNING AN' DO THE YARD WORK LATER IN THE DAY, OR VICE VERSA--WHAT DO YOU THINK...?

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1971. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the SS Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1813, the German composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig.

In 1918, in World War I, German planes raided Paris.

In 1947, the Truman Doctrine to contain communism went into effect as Congress appropriated $400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago: A citizens' group headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged to send 500 tractors to Cuba as ransom for 1,200 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Five years ago: The government of South Vietnam took strong measures to crush a Buddhist rebellion in the area of Da Nang.

One year ago: Leonard Woodcock was elected to succeed the late Walter F. Reuther as president of the United Auto Workers Union.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"... and this is our Lottie Lib. Pull a string in her back and she says, 'Right on, Sisters'!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Demonstrate	31 Run	61 Long
2 Fine	32 You	62 Against
3 Your	33 Don't	63 In
4 Day	34 Into	64 Muddled
5 Today's	35 Act	65 A
6 Talents	36 Go	66 Evening
7 Developments	37 Its	67 Your
8 Morning	38 Begin	68 Giving
9 Good	39 Bills	69 Will
10 News	40 Giving	70 In
11 Hours	41 Don't	71 Picture
12 Caution	42 Before	72 On
13 Brighten	43 An	73 Shopping
14 Indications	44 Wait	74 For
15 Love	45 For	75 Luxuries
16 You	46 Sweet	76 Your
17 You'll	47 Out	77 Party
18 Pleasantly	48 Too	78 Part
19 Pay	49 With	79 Strange
20 Surprise	50 This	80 Future
21 Could	51 Extravagant	81 Your
22 For	52 Rewards	82 Coincidence
23 Advised	53 Impromptu	83 Return
24 Of	54 Unexpected	84 Picture
25 Due	55 Someone	85 An
26 Your	56 May	86 And
27 And	57 Tendencies	87 Advancement
28 If	58 Difficulties	88 Early
29 Expectancy	59 Clarify	89 Answer
30 May	60 A	90 Obstacles

5/23

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 / 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 / 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 / 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 / 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 / 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 / 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 / 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 / 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 / 63-68-85-89

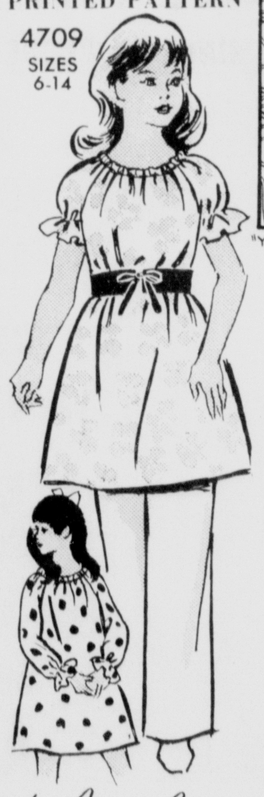
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 / 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 / 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 / 60-64-71

Quickies!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Double fun, double fashion — wear dress and pants together or separately! Both are QUICKIES! Pull-on pants, neck, sleeves are elasticized.

Printed Pattern 4709: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress 1⅝ yds. 45-in.; pants, belt 1⅞ yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

"YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THAT SWEATER I'VE BEEN KNITTING ALL WEEK... I'M ALMOST FINISHED."

Watery

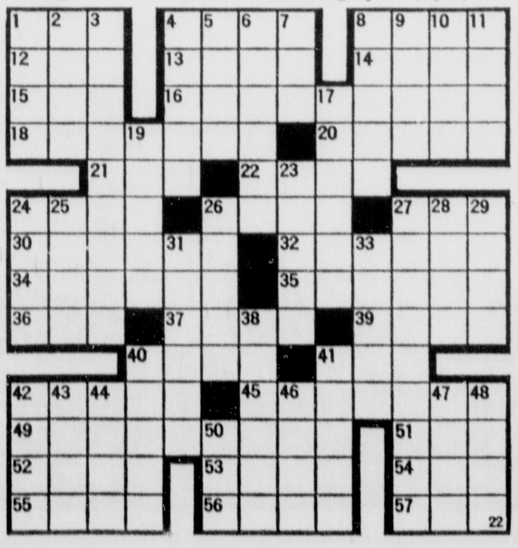
ACROSS

1 Cape —— Bay
4 African river
8 Small body of water
12 Poem
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Athena
15 Animal doctor (coll.)
16 Abandonment
18 Expungers
20 Make amends
21 Possessive pronoun
22 Facile
24 Feminine appellation
26 Assist
27 Source of light
30 Reluctant
32 Musical direction
34 Certain Asian
35 Redacted
36 Abstract being
37 Image
39 Water denizen
40 Islands (Fr.)
41 Watery low land
42 Tributary of the Oise
45 Ocean shore
49 Most constant
51 Folding bed
52 Merit
53 Number
54 Girl's name
55 Nautical term
56 Individuals
57 Meadow

DOWN

1 Watery inlet
2 European stream
3 Legal writs
4 Pheasant broods
5 Passage in the brain
6 Renter
7 Uncle (dial.)
8 Diminutive of Martha
9 Hodgepodge
10 Gaseous element
11 Native of Copenhagen
17 Grated harshly upon
19 Fixed look
23 County in Indiana
24 Tahoe, for instance
25 Shakespearean river
26 From this place
27 Devilish
28 Shoshonean Indians
29 Bow slightly
31 Went on the ocean
33 Mocks
38 Organic basis of bone tissue
40 Silly
41 Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos
42 On the briny
43 Italic (ab.)
44 Withered
46 Domestic slave
47 Finished
48 Heating device
50 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"No, he doesn't 'send' me with that thing . . . but you watch me send him!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

In spite of the growing popularity of winter vacations, for most people summer is the real vacationtime. Planning a vacation is half the fun, but I note that this year along with the usual questions people ask about what places are new, or fun, or inexpensive, families and single persons are asking another question: What kind of vacation can help get us away from it all for a while -- and do it without adding damage to our environment?

A vacation having to do with being on the water -- some kind of water -- seems to be growing as an answer. Reliable estimates suggest that close to 10 million recreational boats will be in use this year in the United States. These include everything from canoes and rowboats to outboardboats and elegant yachts. And the people owning or using these boats are not only the wealthy or just those who live close to a body of water. A recent study bythe Boating Industray Association revealed that while professional people, managers and salespeople made up a sizable percentage of the users, farmers, farm laborers, and factory labor personnel make up a growing percentage of boat owners and vacationers.

Moreover, a few weeks ago the U. S. Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety issued a report on a survey it had made of boat owners and users in one sample area -- the Fifth District, which takes in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. They found that in this one section of the country alone there were 1,850,000 users of such craft, and that about 25 per cent of these boat operators were women. And although it is true many of them lived near the water, more than 20 per cent lived at a distance and traveled over 50 miles to get to the water. Just as city dwellers go far afield for skiing and snowmobiling in winter, so in summer do people often travel long distances to reach their water adventures.

I have also learned that joint cruises are being planned by boating clubs, and that on some of these trips as many as 300 boats and 1,000 people collect and go along together on carefully preplanned crusie. Babies and small youngsters, teen-agers and grandparents -- all ages seem to enjoy this water adventure. It must, of course, rest on good rules of safety, courtesy and boating regulations.

But then we come to the question about damaging our environment with our vacations. One Washington columnist recently issued a heated charge that recreational boats are again loading up the water with their oil and fuel leakages that ruin our rivers and lakes and oceans. He implied nobody cared and nothing is being done. Along with this, the Environmental Protection Agency proposes that all boats having toilets aboard must find a way to avoid letting human waste drain into the water.

It is quite true that it is an accepted fact of engine life that there will be unused fuel and lubricating oil collecting at the bottom of the crankcase and eventually draining into he water. This is pollution pure and simple. But two things our columnist friend did not apparently know. One is that a well-tuned and cared-for engine releases a minimum amount of the "gunk." The other fact is that one company, the Evinrude Motors division of Outboard Marine Corporation, has developed and is equipping boats with a new drainless engine. This recycles both fuel and oil until they are totally consumed, and nothing is left to drain into the water. I have checked this performance with several expert technicians who assure me the engine goes exactly as described.

Moreover, this company is making this drainless engine design available to all engine manufacturers, at no fee and no royalty, in order to speed up the change-over to the nonpolluting type. This seems to me a good illustration of industry responsibility in action.

Futhermore, I understand that other marine technicains are working hard to find a simple way to lick the other problem -- human waste disposal. Since only 10 per cent of recreational boats have toilets abroad, this, too, is not an overwhelming problem. If boat users put their minds to it, they may find the answer before anyone else does.

If you add the simple rules of decency in regard to littering and garbage, the boat vacation may be clean and good.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Deaths

ALBERT BREWER

PORTAGEVILLE, Albert Brewer, 78, a retired farmer of the Boekerton community, died Thursday of natural causes at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti where he had been a patient ony week.

He was born March 17, 1893 in Jackson county, Ill. He married Violet Calvin in 1962.

Survivors include his wife of Lilbourn; two sons, James and Eugene Brewer, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Laveda Brewer of St. Louis; one brother, Jake Brewer of Piggott, Ark.; one sister, Bertha Riddle of Portageville; and five grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at DeLisle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mike Mathis officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery.

HULDA RITTER

PORTAGEVILLE— Hulda Nicholas Ritter, 78, died today of natural causes at Dexter Memorial hospital where she had been a patient four days.

She was born Aug. 25, 1892, at Boekerton.

Her husband, B. W. Ritter, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Ritter of Memphis; one daughter, Eudean Watson of Jennings, La.; and three sisters, Delila Price of Campbell, Bertha Simer and Grace Stark, both of Portageville.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at DeLisle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

FELIX ROBINSON

The Rev. J. W. Hoffert, Saco, former pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will assist at the services of Felix Robinson, who died Friday morning.

Pallbearers will be Robert Dixon, Eural Hinton, Herman Paullus, Richard Hill, Jay Martin and Luther Campbell.

MRS. JESSIE MC CRACKEN

DEXTER — Mrs. Jessie O. McCracken, 73, died Friday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, of natural causes.

She was born July 26, 1897 in Brookland, Ark.

She married George B. McCracken Jan. 12, 1927 in Jonesboro, Ark. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband; and one daughter, Martha Ann Ball of Memphis.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rainey and Sons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Marshall Dark officiating.

Burial will be in Pine Log cemetery in Brookland, Ark.

HEPSY TOPE

Services for Mrs. Hepsy Tope, who died Friday, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. James Hackney, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Collier, Joe Duncan, Tom Maschmeyer, Fred Sickrey, all of Lilbourn; Lenze Beck and Paul Meyers both of Sikeston.

Pinkney Walker Confirmed for Power Commission

WASHINGTON—(AP)--The nomination of Pinkney C. Walker, dean of the University of Missouri school of business administration, to the Federal Power Commission was confirmed by the U.S. Senate Thursday.

Walker's term will run until June 22, 1971. He succeeds Carl Bagge.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	11.05	—0.5
Cape Girardeau	32	17.2	—1.2
Cairo	40	34.9	—1.4
New Madrid	34	25.7	—1.1
Caruthersville	32	26.2	—0.9

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will not change for Sunday; will rise .6 Monday and rise .6 by Tuesday morning.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Sunday; fall 1.8 Monday and fall 1.7 by Tuesday morning.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.3 Sunday; fall 1.5 Monday and fall 1.5 by Tuesday morning.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.1 Sunday; fall 1.3 Monday and fall 1.5 by Tuesday morning.

Judge to Rule on Request to Toss Out Abortion Law

ST. LOUIS (AP)--A request to declare Missouri's abortion law unconstitutional was taken under advisement Thursday by St. Louis Circuit Judge Herbert Lasky.

The judge was expected to rule on the question before mid-summer. Frank Susman, attorney for the group of physicians, women and social workers, said the law was written in such a manner that individuals do not interpret it the same way.

Rate Payers Protected by PSC Action

JEFFERSON CITY -- A $10 million bond issue by Missouri Utilities Company of Cape Girardeau has been approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission with a condition that the rate payers would be protected from the effects of a 10-year no-call provision.

The 10-year no-call was a restriction agreed to by the company in negotiating the private placement of the bonds.

"We conclude," the Commission said, "that management's decision to execute such an agreement should not be underwritten by the rate payers."

The commission directed in its order that during the last five years of the no-call period, if the company had otherwise been able to reduce its debt cost, the lower cost will be treated as the cost of capital for rate - making purposes.

This provision would shift from the rate payers to the stockholders any added costs resulting from the 10-year no-call provision.

The company plans to use the 25-year, 8¼ per cent bonds to refinance $6,050,000 in outstanding bonds, and to partially retire short - term bank loans which totaled $4,400,000 on Dec. 31, 1970.

Three of the five Commissioners approved the order. Commissioners Charles J. Fain and James F. Mauze' dissented. Both said the application should have been denied because of the 10-year no-call provision. Commissioner Fain added that the matter should have been brought to hearing.

Interstate in Merger Talks

KANSAS CITY— William B. Johnson, chairman of Illinois Central Industries, Inc., and Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interstate Brands Corporation, announced today that the two companies are engaged in preliminary merger discussions which, if completed, would result in Interstate Brands becoming a subsidiary of Illinois Central Industries.

Both Johnson and Hueter stressed that their discussions are exploratory in nature and that no agreements have been reached.

Conran Artists In Plaza Show

CONRAN— Dale Quinn, principal, announced today that 10 students from Conran elementary school had exhibits at the Youth Art Show held at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston.

They were James Moore and Debra Stewart, who displayed stitchery projects; Edward Smith, who displayed a resin casting; John Knight, who displayed a drawing and a hand puppet; Robin Ace, Linda Riddle, Kerry Cooper and Gail LeSieur, who displayed hand puppets; Matt Killion and Barry Martin, who displayed pastel drawings. This work was prepared in the art classes taught by Miss Jeanette Haubold.

'Doc' May Return To 'Gunsmoke' By December

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)--Milburn Stone, "Doc Adams" on television's "Gunsmoke," says he is recovering from heart surgery at a rate that should permit him to be seen in the series again by December.

"I feel fine, better than I'm supposed to," Stone, 66, said Wednesday at University Hospital, where he had come for a checkup.

Stone, who had a heart attack in 1968, underwent open heart surgery March 16 after he was told that a second attack would render him useless.

He said he hopes to return to work by September, which would put him in episodes that would be seen in December.

Gambling has no attraction whatsoever for us, but if you're SURE you're on to a sure thing. . .

Options for Big Lake Obtained

EAST PRAIRIE — The Big Lake project committee of the Mississippi County Recreation Association reported this week that all options for purchase of the 143 acres of lake area property have been obtained.

James Ponder, president of the Association, said his group appreciates the help of everyone who cooperated with the committee in providing the options, or in other ways helped with the project.

The options on the 143-acre lake have now been sent to the office of Missouri Attorney General John Danforth for a final legal check. Once the Attorney General's approval is given, the lake property will be purchased by the Association, using over $15,000 in funds raised in a public drive last December.

The Association will then deed the site to the Misouri Conservation Committee. The Commission plans to develop a permanent fishing lake by re - routing the Big Lake Drainage Ditch and constructing a dam and levee to impound water in the lake basin.

Charles Brink, secretary of the Association, said it is possible that construction of the lake can begin late this summer, but if not, by next spring at latest.

Ponder also announced plans for development of other fishing areas in Mississippi County.

He praised the work of R. Q. Brown and the association's membership committee for securing 778 dues - paying members for 1971. "Dues from these members will enable the association to work on several projects this year," he said.

Among the projects, Ponder said, are:

Tom Bird Blue Hole — The Conservation Commission is scheduled to build a good road and approach as soon as levee work in the area is completed, probably next summer;

Wolf Island Chute — The Recreation Association will be working on access to this area as soon as logging operations are completed;

Newcum Chute — The Rolwing Brothers have donated a tractor and labor to make a new approach to the chute area, and the Bone brothers have hauled in gravel for the roads.

The president asked all members to make suggestions on projects they would like to see undertaken by the Association. He said members with projects to suggest should contact Bill Chron, Hunt Wellborn or Charles Brink.

Film Surveys Health Care

The availability and adequacy of health care across the nation is the subject of a new Associated Press Special Report Filmstrip to be distributed to area schools shortly through this newspaper.

The filmstrip, one of a series of award-winning, full color and sound filmstrips produced by the AP, points up the crisis which has developed through a shortage of medical facilities and doctors.

Among those interviewed in this dramatic documentary are Dr. John Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Walter Bornemeier, president of the American Medical Association.

Students will learn some startling statistics which indicate that while many Americans enjoy the best medical care available anywhere, there are many others who are unable to obtain even basic care, or in some cases receive care inferior to that provided in less well developed nations.

Among the other problems discussed are the heavily rising costs of medical care; the problem of understaffed hospitals; and the quality of medical care itself.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Transporation Plan Stirs up Opposition

JEFFERSON CITY--The Missouri State Highway Commission today urged the state's Congressional delegation to oppose President Nixon's proposed transportation revenue sharing plan.

The Commission said it opposed the plan because it would permit the use of highway-user taxes for non-highway transportation purposes.

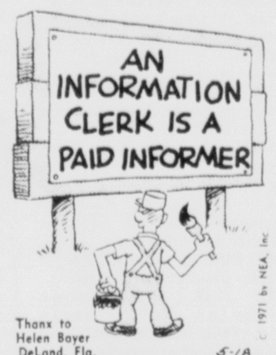
In a letter to Missouri's Congressional delegationand legislative committees, Director of Highways Thomas A. David stated:

"The proposed legislation certainly seems to be a step backward in the highway industry. The trust fund method of financing highway improvements with highway user-fees as a source of revenue certainly should not be abandoned and replaced with such a method as prescribed in the Transportation Revenue Sharing Act.

"Because of the adverse effects to the highway user which seems inherent in the legislation, as well as many other objectionable features, the State Highway Commission at its recent meeting took a position of opposition to the proposed legislation...This is to solicit your support in seeing that the Transportation Revenue Sharing Act does not become a reality."

Under the proposal now in Congress, previously protected highway funds would be made available for other transportation facilities, such as mass transit and airports, and a "general transportation element" would draw on the 15-year-old highway trust fund.

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Hiram Woman's Body Found in Pond Behind Home

HIRAM, Mo. (AP)--The body of Wilma Lou Vannoy, 40, was found late Friday in a pond in a wooded area behind the house where she had lived with her mother.

Wayne County authorities said the woman left the house about 2:30 p.m. and when she had not returned several hours later, a search was begun.

There was no immediate comment from authorities on whether the drowning was accidental.

Show & Tell

By Mike Jensen

The best thing you can say for The Mephisto Waltz at the Malco, is that it has excellent photography that shows imagination and quality.

The worst thing you can say can't be printed.

The movie is bill as a super-horror flick, and unfortunately that is true in a lot of ways. It is horrible. The poor thing drags on for what seems to be hours and at the end you are left holding an empty bag of popcorn and that is all.

Jacquline Bisset, star of the Grasshopper and many more, is beautiful in her leading role performance, but not even her beauty can save this picture. Not even superman could save it.

The story behind the flick concerns devils and witches and all those good sort of things, but aside from the outstanding photography, it accomplishes nothing. Don't get me wrong. it's not that I didn't like the flick, it's just that I thought it stunk. What else can I say?

If you should decide to see the movie, which obviously I don't recommend, don't wait for a surprise ending — it's not there. The only salvation for the evening was that the popcorn was good.

There is, however, a bright point for all movie fans. On the opposite screen, the Malco has continued Pretty Maids All in a Row — now that's a good flick.

Realtor Week Observed

"For Know-How in Real Estate -- See Your Realtor" is the theme of the 1971 observance of Realtor Week which begins today, Realtor Ted Elliott, president of the Sikeston Board of Realtors announced.

A Realtor is not just "any real estate man or woman," Elliott said. The term Realtor is an indicator of special qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its more than 1,590 constituent boards can identify himself by that term. As such, he or she subscribes to a code of ethics and has access to educational facilities.

In a discussion of the code of ethics, Realtor Elliott continued "that it was one of the first such codes adopted in the history of American business. Under its 30 articles, which cover all aspects of real estate transactions, Realtors pledge fair treatment and their total real estate knowledge to both parties of a contract, the buyer and seller.

Realtor Week will continue through May 29, Elliott explained.

Nine Treated

Nine were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Friday:

Fred Burton, in car accident, pains in back and neck; Beverly Cox, struck by rock, cut on back of head; Ruth Lacy, pains in right side; Joe Heuring, Chaffee, cut on left hand when hand caught in clamp; Martha Kirchhofer, Tallapoosa, pain in right shoulder from car accident;

David Moyers, cut on face and arm in car accident; Loren Douglas, Marston, received object in right eye at work; Cleophis Mills, Oran, injured left knee in car accident; Albert Burton, pains in left side of head from car accident.

Gold Key to Charleston Teacher

COLUMBIA -- Two area agricultural leaders were given distinguished service awards, and among the 18 in Missouri honored at an awards banquet of Missouri Vocational Agricultural instructors.

A distinguished service award was given to J. Leonard Peerman, vocational agriculture teacher at Delta.

A gold key, for 25 years service, was presented to Ed Robertson, Charleston.

The cockroach is the oldest extant winged insect. Its an cestors were important or earth as long as 300 millior years ago.

TG&Y

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